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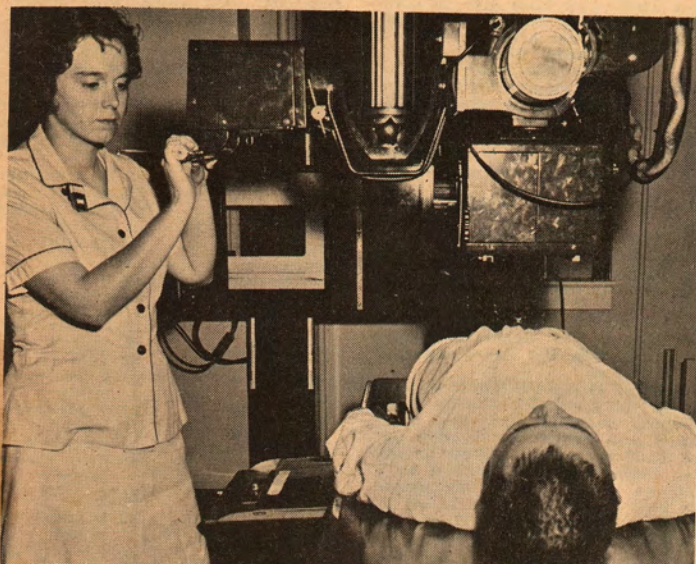
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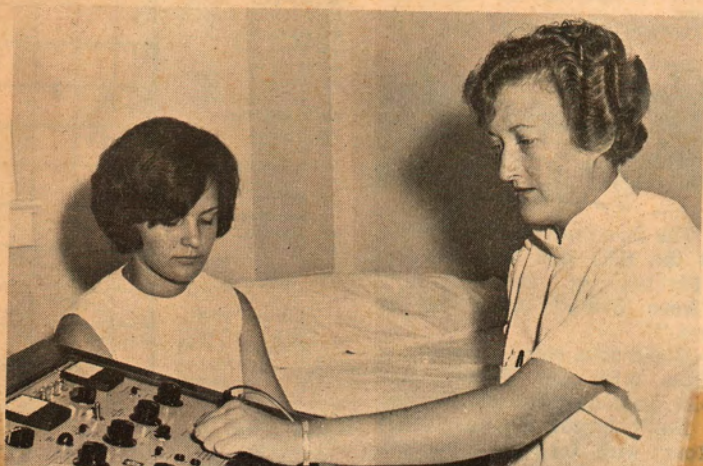
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WAVES serve Camp Lejeune Marines in fields other than medicine as Machine Accountant Service Man Cheryl McNeilly (left) and Machine Accountant L. A. Violette (right) prove by operating an IBM sorter and calculator in the Fiscal Supply Dept. at the USNH.



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HM3 ROSE HENNIGAN administers shock treatment to Patient Bodner (left), an out-patient in the Physical Therapy Ward.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

5 August 1965

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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 26 August 1965

NOTE: This picture was also published in the "JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" on 30 August 1965



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29 August 1965

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I speak for the 700 civilian and military personnel at the Naval Hospital in the expression of our love and esteem for Mr. Willie HARGETT. He worked faithfully and outstandingly for the Navy for 23 years.

He was one of our most popular staff members. He always had a warm, cheerful word for everyone. He greatly enjoyed his belief that most people are basically good.

During the past three years he and I have ridden together in a car at least 400 times. Most of his conversation related to his love for his wife, his fellow man, his country, his church and his God.

He will be greatly missed by all of us. May God give solace to Mrs. HARGETT and to the family, and may God rest his soul.

F. T. NORRIS
Captain, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy

Eulogistic Service
for
Mr. Willie Hargett



Sunday, August 29, 1965

2:30 p.m.

St. Peter Disciple Church of Christ
Kinston, North Carolina

Reverend B.W.R. Keys, Pastor

Psalm 88: 2-3. Let my prayer come before thee: incline thine ear unto my cry; For my soul is full of troubles, and my life draweth nigh unto the grave.

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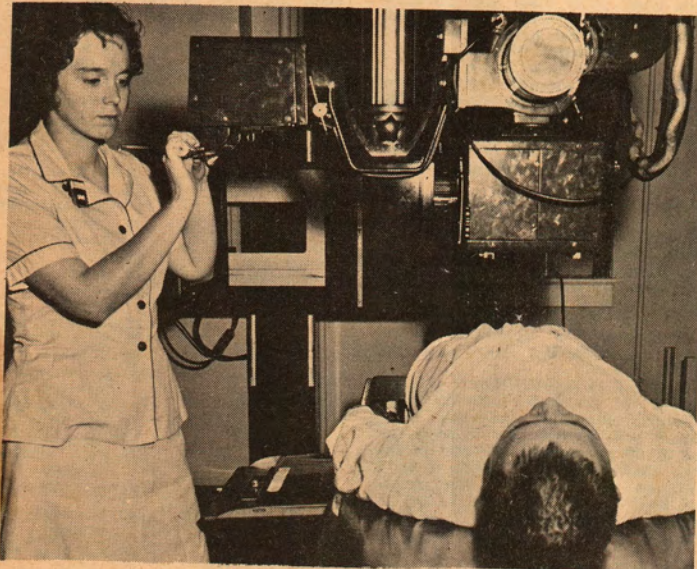
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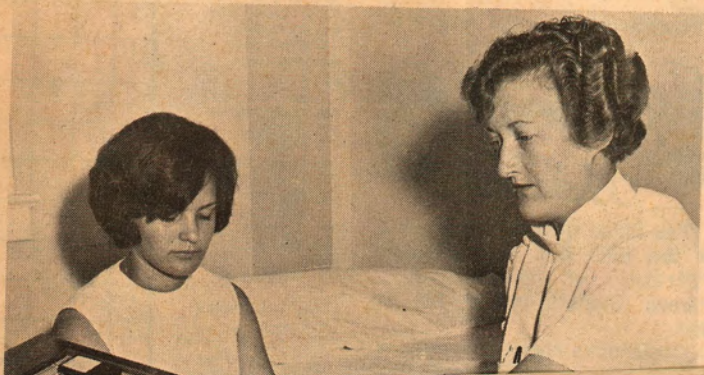
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Order of Service

Processional

Announcement-----Choir No. 1

Scripture-----Rev. J.N. Rhoe

Invocation-----Deacon Prince Loftin

Response-----Choir No. 1

Remarks-----Deacon Arthur Davis
Captain F.T. Norris,
of the U.S. Naval Hos-
pital at Camp Lejeune,
N.C.

Poem-----Sis. Sarah Davis

Acknowledgement-----Sis. Catherine Gray

Solo-----Mrs. Novella B. Parker

Obituary-----Mrs. Elsie D. Garner

Eulogy-----Reverend S. A. Keyes

Recessional-----

Burial-----Southview Cemetery
Kinston, North
Carolina

Flower Bearers

Members of the Easter Star and the Mothers
of St. Peter Church

Pall Bearers

Members of the Masonic Lodge

Honorary Pall Bearers

Deacons: Arthur Davis
Daniel Davis
Prince Loftin

Trustees: William Weeks
Elbert Hoyer
Emmett Simmons
Thomas Ingram

29 August 1965

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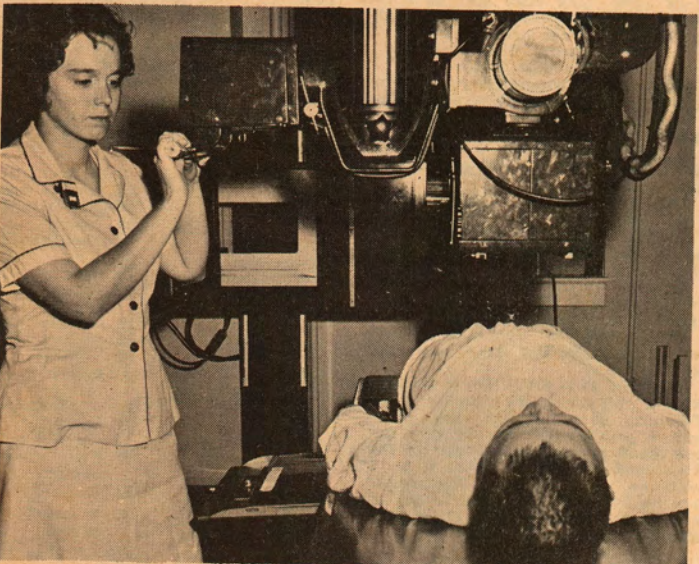
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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 26 August 1965

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Ushers

Mrs. Bessie Whitaker Mrs. Doris Jones
Mrs. Mary Dillahunt Mrs. Mable Clark
Mr. Tommy Dillahunt Mr. James Gooding
Mrs. AMIE ROSE

The family wishes to acknowledge with grateful appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent breavement.

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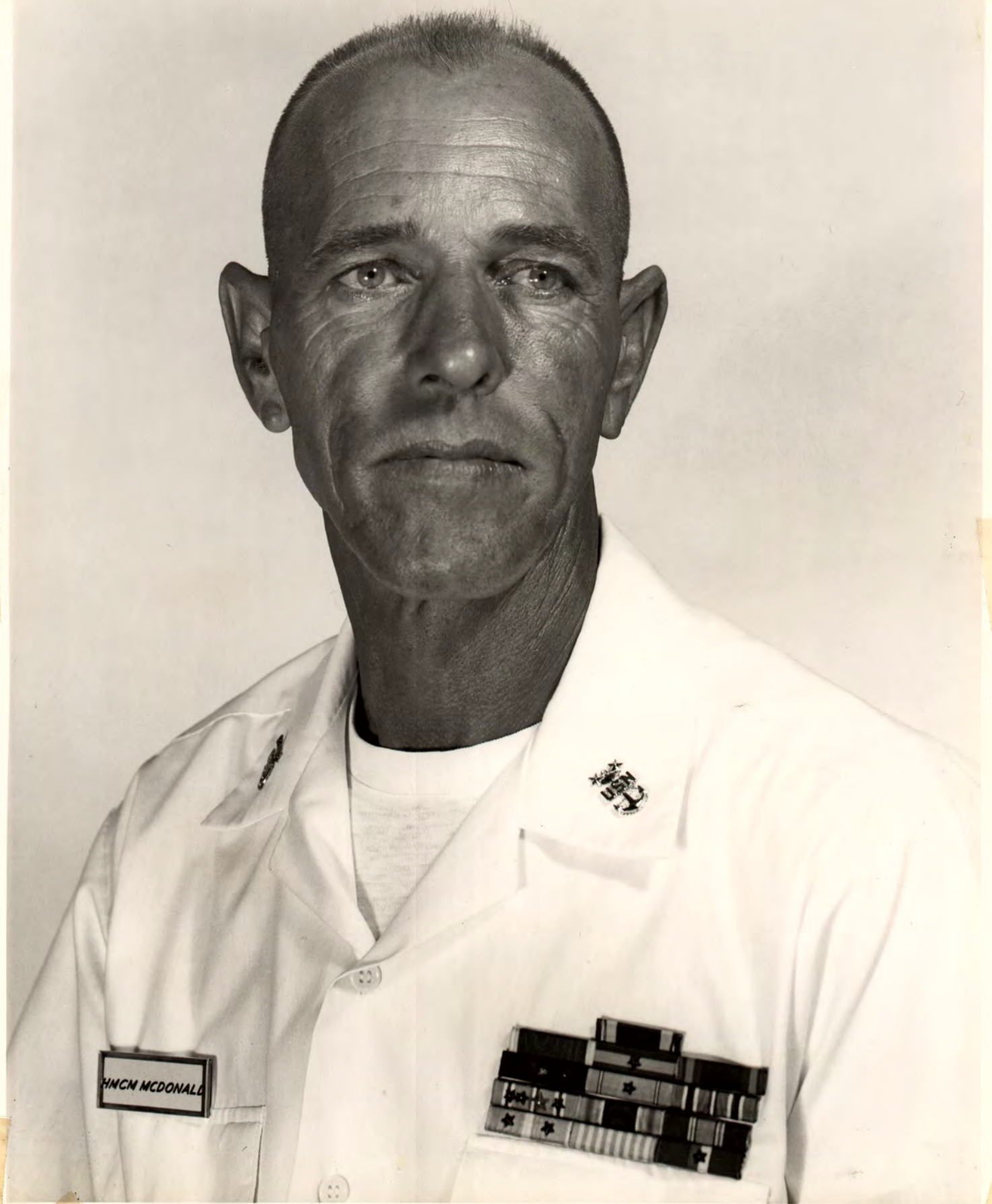
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F. T. NORRIS
Captain, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy



"BLUEJACKET OF THE MONTH FOR AUGUST"

Master Chief Hospital Corpsman J. A. McDonald, United States Navy was selected as "Bluejacket of the Month" for August 1965.

Master Chief McDonald has been a member of the Hospital Staff since 5 May 1962. He has served on active duty for 19 years and has earned the Korean Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon Bar (USS PHILIPPINE SEA), Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon Bar (USS OLMSTEAD), Presidential Unit Citation (USS ENTERPRISE), Purple Heart (USS ENTERPRISE), Commendation Ribbon (USS ENTERPRISE), also 4 Good Conduct Awards.

Chief McDonald presently resides with his wife and three children at 607 Vernon Drive, Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Medical Corps anniversary

"It is my pleasure to extend to all officers and men of the U. S. Navy Medical Corps at Camp Lejeune my congratulations on the occasion of the 123rd Anniversary of your Corps.

From August 31, 1842, the Navy Medical Corps has displayed the highest skill and courage and won the respect of Marines in both war and time of peace.

Your outstanding loyalty and devotion to your country and to your duty has earned the admiration of all in the Naval Service. I take great pride in saluting you as an integral part of the Navy-Marine Corps team and offer you sincere wishes for continued success.

H. NICKERSON, JR.
MajGen. USMC

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

2 September 1965

Cooperation, fast action speeds life-giving plasma

At about 7:30 p. m. last Friday an urgent call was made from the Naval Hospital here by Dr. Dewey H. Yarley to the

Tidewater Regional Blood Center, Norfolk, Va. The call was for six pints of badly needed fresh frozen plasma, O-positive, for two seriously ill patients.

To save time Chief Hospitalman W. P. McCabe asked if the plasma could be flown to the New River Air Facility by a Norfolk plane. A call to the Norfolk Naval Air Station duty officer received a "Can do", reply. Another call to the MCAF duty air traffic controller assured that the field could be opened though normally the field would have been closed at this time and the delivery would have been to Cherry Point.

Chief McCabe received a call at 8:30 p. m. reporting that the plane would arrive at MCAF at 9:15. A driver from the hospital was dispatched to pick up the plasma at the Air Facility gate.

Arriving at the MCAF gate the driver found an MP escort waiting to lead him to the operations tower.

At 10:10 p. m. the blood was administered in emergency treatment at the Naval Hospital.

It was later learned that all arrangements at the Marine Corps Air Facility, including the MP escort, were made by PFC Charles Satritz, the duty controller.

Letters of Commendation were immediately forwarded to PFC Satritz's commanding officer, and to the commanding officer of VRC-40 by Captain Frank T. Norris, Commanding Officer of the hospital.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

2 September 1965



VIET NAM CASUALTY PROMOTED—Cpl. Alexander Bethea, Jr., a native of Sanford, N. C., receives a warrant Aug. 27 promoting him to his present rank from First Lieutenant M. V. Canavan, Executive Officer, HqCo, H&S Bn, MCB, Camp Lejeune. Bethea, who has been in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune since July 19 for treatment of wounds sustained in Viet Nam, received the promotion for performance of his duties while in that country.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 9 September 1965

NOTE: This picture was also published in the JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS on 21 September.

New CO for USNH

Captain Jessie H. Sutor will relieve Captain Frank T. Norris as Commanding Officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital Friday, Sept. 24, 10 a. m. Attendance is by invitation and will be held in front of the hospital.

Captain Norris is a native of Holly Springs, N. C. He was commissioned in 1939, following graduation from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. Prior to reporting to Camp Lejeune he served in the Personnel Section of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Captain Norris and his wife, Courtney, have three sons.

Captain Sutor, a native of Memphis, Tennessee, graduated from the University of Tennessee, College of Medicine in 1938. He entered the Medical Corps of the regular Navy in June 1940. Before reporting to Camp Lejeune, he served as executive officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Ja-

pan. Captain Sutor is married to the former Jessie Bishop Kerr also of Memphis. They are the parents of two sons. Dr. Sutor is the son of Mrs. C. M. Sutor and the late Mr. Sutor of Memphis.



CAPT. JESSIE H. SUTOR

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

23 September 1965

Cast named for 'Harvey'

The three-act comedy play "Harvey", by Mary Chase, is now in its third week of rehearsals. Much has to be done by the hard-working Lejeune Little Theater group to ready itself for its tentatively set opening of October 14, 15 and 16 at Camp Lejeune.

All indications, however, point to a play that should surpass any comedy production by the group so far.



LT. ERNESTINE PHILLIPS, USN, portrays Betty Chumley. She is stationed at the USNH in the Medical Service Corps as Assistant Food Service Officer. She has been active in theater work on stage and back stage. She holds a Home Economics degree from West Virginia U. and has done graduate work at Shady Side Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. She is also assistant secretary for Lejeune Little Theater.



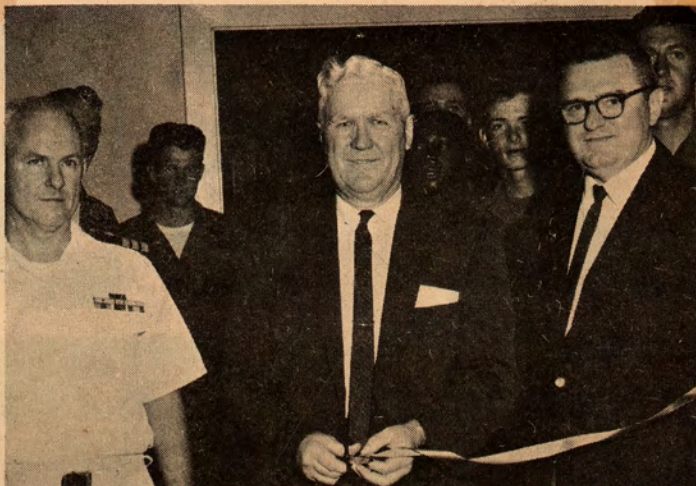
WENDELL COLLINS, HN, USN, plays Dr. Chumley. He is attached to "F" Co., 2/8. Wendell, a native of Vero Beach, Fla., makes his second appearance as the chief head-shrinker of Chumley's Rest, having portrayed the part while working with the drama group at Indian River Junior College, Ft. Pierce, Fla. In addition to his interest in drama, Wendell is also studying music and art.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

7 October 1965



DEPARTING THANK YOU—Navy Capt. Frank T. Norris, past CO, USNH, Camp Lejeune, receives a Letter of Appreciation from Albert Ellis, President of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, at the monthly USO Council luncheon Sept. 23. The letter was presented to Capt. Norris for his work with the USO Council.



OFFICIALLY OPENED—Mr. Ralph K. "Pat" Patterson, a former director of the Marine Federal Credit Union at Camp Lejeune, cut the ribbon that officially opened the credit union's new offices in Bldg. 58 Oct. 1. Looking on are Commander R. M. Tennille, MSC, USN, vice president, left, and Mr. Arthur C. Everett, manager-treasurer, right. Marines in the background are waiting to use the facility and take advantage of the increased and improved services the new facility will provide.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

14 October 1965

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

23 September 1965



Hospital Corpsman Third Class Larry L. FISHER, Senior Corpsman of Medical Service, was selected as "Bluejacket of the Month" for September 1965.

HM3 FISHER first enlisted in the Regular Navy in May of 1964. He completed his basic training at Great Lakes, Illinois and also attended Class "A" Corps School at Great Lakes, graduating 1st in his class. After six months total Naval Service FISHER was advanced to Petty Officer Third Class.

FISHER is applying for a commission in the NENEP (Navy Enlisted Nursing Education Program) and is currently active in Navy Correspondence Course Program.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. FISHER of Ashville, North Carolina.



CAPTAIN F. T. NORRIS
COMMANDING OFFICER
U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
6-27-62 - 9-24-65

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 10, No. 21

15 October 1965



(Photo by Base Photo Lab)

CHANGE OF COMMAND - USNH

Captain Frank T. Norris, MC, USN, past Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune delivers his parting speech to his staff and guests during "change of command" ceremonies. Captain Norris received orders to report for duty with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C. To the rear of Captain Norris is Captain J. H. Sutor, MC, USN, who became the new Commanding Officer of the hospital.

Captain Sutor, a native of Memphis, Tennessee, graduated from the University of Tennessee, College of Medicine in 1938. He entered the Medical Corps of the Navy in July 1940. He graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Florida and during World War II served with various aviation units in the Central and South Pacific. Before reporting to Camp Lejeune he served as Executive Officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and a member of the American Medical Association.

Captain Sutor is married to the former Jessie Bishop Kerr and they have two sons; Roscoe, a student at the University of Tennessee and David, who is a first-year student at Memphis State University. Captain and Mrs. Sutor will reside in quarters "A", U. S. Naval Hospital.

4 - GLOBE, OCTOBER 28, 1965



RED CROSS GRADUATES—Forty-three new Red Cross volunteers received their graduation certificates, caps, and pins Thursday, Oct. 14 at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Presenting the certificates was Mrs. H. Nickerson, Jr. Capping the graduates was Commander E. J. Dehler, Acting Chief Nurse, and presenting the pins was Mrs. B. W. McLean, Hospital Chairman of Volunteers. Presiding at the ceremonies was Mrs. J. G. Bouker, Chairman of Volunteers.

Dancers perform in hospital ward

The Advanced Group in Modern Dancing put on their first show of the season here for patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital. The 11 girls, ranging in age from 13 to 16 years, presented two group numbers plus individual presentation in ballet, tap and modern jazz dancing. The show was presented under the direction of Mrs. Jeanie Clark, a dance instructor with the Base Special Services Youth Community Program.

Mrs. Clark teaches dancing five days a week at Marston Pavilion to about 120 youngsters. Her students are divided into three groups, the advanced group, the intermediate group, from eight to 13 years, and the tiny tots, three years old and up. The girls in the advanced group, Donna Terry, Debbie Terry, Debbie Cox, Mick Cox, Evelyn Shepard, Connie Finny, Beverly Zamatis, Debra Reddack, Cindy Vatcher, Lari Maczko and Rowena Foo have had at least two years of preliminary training. Some have had as much as five years of training.

The girls meet with Mrs. Clark at least once a week at Marston Pavilion. Arrangements can be made to have a dance show presented by contacting the Director of the Youth Activity Program. The Advance Group has two other shows scheduled so far this season, one at the USO for USO Month, and at a Christmas party given on December 11.



007?—All eyes are on Debbie Reddack as she dances to "Private Eye."

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

October 1965



RECEIVING HER 250-HOUR CERTIFICATE for volunteer Red Cross work is Mrs. Catherine Sturman, center. Making the presentation is Mrs. B. F. Meyers, Commander Erma.

J. Dehler, left, acting chief nurse, U.S. Naval Hospital and Mrs. H. Nickerson Jr. watch the ceremony. (USMC Photo)

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

25 October 1965

NAVY DAY

189 YEARS YOUNG

By PFC Stewart G. Potter

One hundred eighty-nine years ago, a new chapter was created in the pages of American History when the Continental Congress voted into law the birth of the United States Navy. It is on this day, October 27, that all Americans look with pride upon nearly two centuries of service, tradition, loyalty and scientific advancement which marks the celebration of NAVY DAY 1965.

From the early days of the Revolutionary War and the Bon Homme Richard to the days of the Second World War and on to the present conflict in Vietnam, the U. S. Navy has maintained her stand as the world's greatest sea power.

Progressing from a fleet of merchant ships to the mighty fleets of fighters, submarines and carriers, navymen are afforded training and equipment to meet the needs of modern warfare.

The pages of American History contain no more stirring accounts of intrepidity, sacrifice and dedication for the defense of liberty and freedom than those written—often in blood and supreme sacrifices—by the officers and men of the U. S. Navy.

Navy-Marine team

Any Marine, whether stationed stateside, on the sea or in a combat zone, is well aware of the many vital services rendered to him by the U. S. Navy. The Navy-Marine Team, which has become the by-word of our nation's first line of defense, has been in existence from the onset of both services and is well illustrated at Camp Lejeune.

Although the Marines in the quad-command recognize the fact that there is another Navy, their Navy is composed of the utility-clad corpsmen, doctors and dentists who work and sweat alongside the rifleman.

Corpsman and his training
One of the most important words in a Marine's vocabulary is that of "Corpsman"; for it is this word which brings life saving aid to his side when he becomes a casualty.

In May of 1951, "U. S. News and World Report" magazine presented to the American public a set of statistics from the Korean Conflict which was probably the most concise, yet most monumental commendation ever received by the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps.

Their figures revealed that another branch of the armed services suffered one casualty per each seven men and lost one out of 26 wounded. The Marine Corps had one out of three wounded and lost one out of 29. Although the Corps had twice the proportionate number



CORPSMEN learn how to save lives with few bandages and a lot of skill.

wounded, the Navy Medical Corps saved almost one more per hundred than the other branch—why?

The reason for this outstanding record is not unlike that of the Marine Corps' glorious history. Tradition, pride and the most up-to-date training are the contributing factors resulting in these statistics.

The Navy conducts two schools for the training of corpsmen in the field. One of these schools, the Naval Field Medical Service School, is located in the Montford Point area at Camp Lejeune.

Hospitalmen attend this school to learn how to stay alive under battle conditions, how to live as Marines and how to develop the techniques used to save the lives of their Marine comrades under some of the most rugged conditions imaginable. At the present time, over 180 corpsmen are going through this five week course.



TENDER LOVIN' CARE—Navy Nurses treat Marines as tender as a child.

Chaplain Corps

Claiming to be the oldest of the Navy's components is the Navy's Chaplain Corps. The "Padres" date their inception back to Nov. 28, 1775, when the Continental Congress voted to inform the commanders of the then two-ship Continental Navy that they "take care that divine services be performed twice daily aboard ship and that a sermon be preached on Sunday unless bad weather or extraordinary accidents prevent."

Since the day the first chaplain served aboard ship during the Revolutionary War, nearly 4,000 clergymen of all faiths have accompanied fighting men of the Navy and Marine Corps into battle. All too often, it was

ed at Camp Lejeune, learn how to build advance bases for military operations, often on short notice and anywhere in the world.

Since this type of base, during a war, can be located in hostile territory, the Seabees also are trained to protect themselves and their constructions. As the other branches of the Navy, these men have compiled an outstanding record in both peace time and during war.

The Navy Department also is the master planner of all Marine bases outside of combat areas. The Department of Public Works at Camp Lejeune is the office which handles the construction of all nature, from buildings to roads. Although



CHURCH SERVICES—are conducted anywhere and everywhere Marines are to be found.

this small group of men, extending the word of God that turned the tide of battle.

The builders
Another phase of the Navy-Marine Team takes the form of the Seabees. These "landlocked" navymen play a large role in any Marine offense for these are the Leatherneck's personal builders. The Seabees, some of whom are train-

ed by civilian firms, it is the responsibility of the Navy at Lejeune to plan and execute all constructions.

Wherever they serve at Camp Lejeune, our Navy comrades-in-arms have every right to be proud of their heritage and the job they are performing as part of our nation's fighting team, for defense.



DISCOVERY—is the by-word at the Naval Field Medical Research Lab.



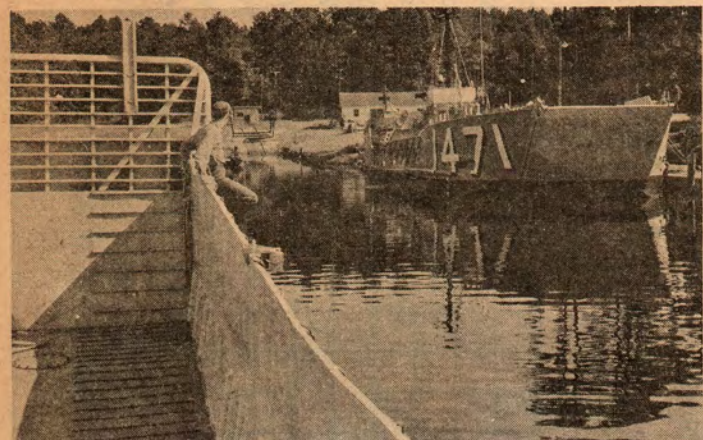
U.S. NAVY
MARK OF A MAN

NAVY DAY 1965

OCTOBER 27

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

21 October 1965



MOORE'S NAVY—Chief K. Moore and six navymen operate three landing craft out of Camp Knox for training and rescue purposes on the waterways around Camp Lejeune.

Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory. The lab, which was established back in August 1943 after it was discovered that many medical problems peculiar to amphibious troop operations weren't receiving consideration in the existing laboratories, is composed of seven different divisions. Each division, with the common goal of "looking out" for the physical welfare of the Fleet Marine Force troops, delves into almost every area of science to find the answers to the everyday and unique problems created in the field, aboard ship or in the barracks. The lab is equipped with the most modern facilities known to science.

HM1 Allison E. DOANE, USN - BLUEJACKET OF THE MONTH FOR OCTOBER 1965



Hospital Corpswave First Class Allison E. DOANE, United States Navy, was Selected as "Bluejacket of the Month" for October 1965.

DOANE reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. on 28 August 1964 from the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California.

DOANE has earned the Good Conduct Award (Fourth), National Service Defense Medal, Navy Occupation Ribbon (Europe) and is one of the few women in the Navy to be awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for participation in Lebanon operations.

DURING her off hours she takes flying lessons and will soon be qualified to solo some small aircraft.

Allison is the Daughter of Mrs. Florence E. Doane of Post Office Box 238, Beaufort, South Carolina.



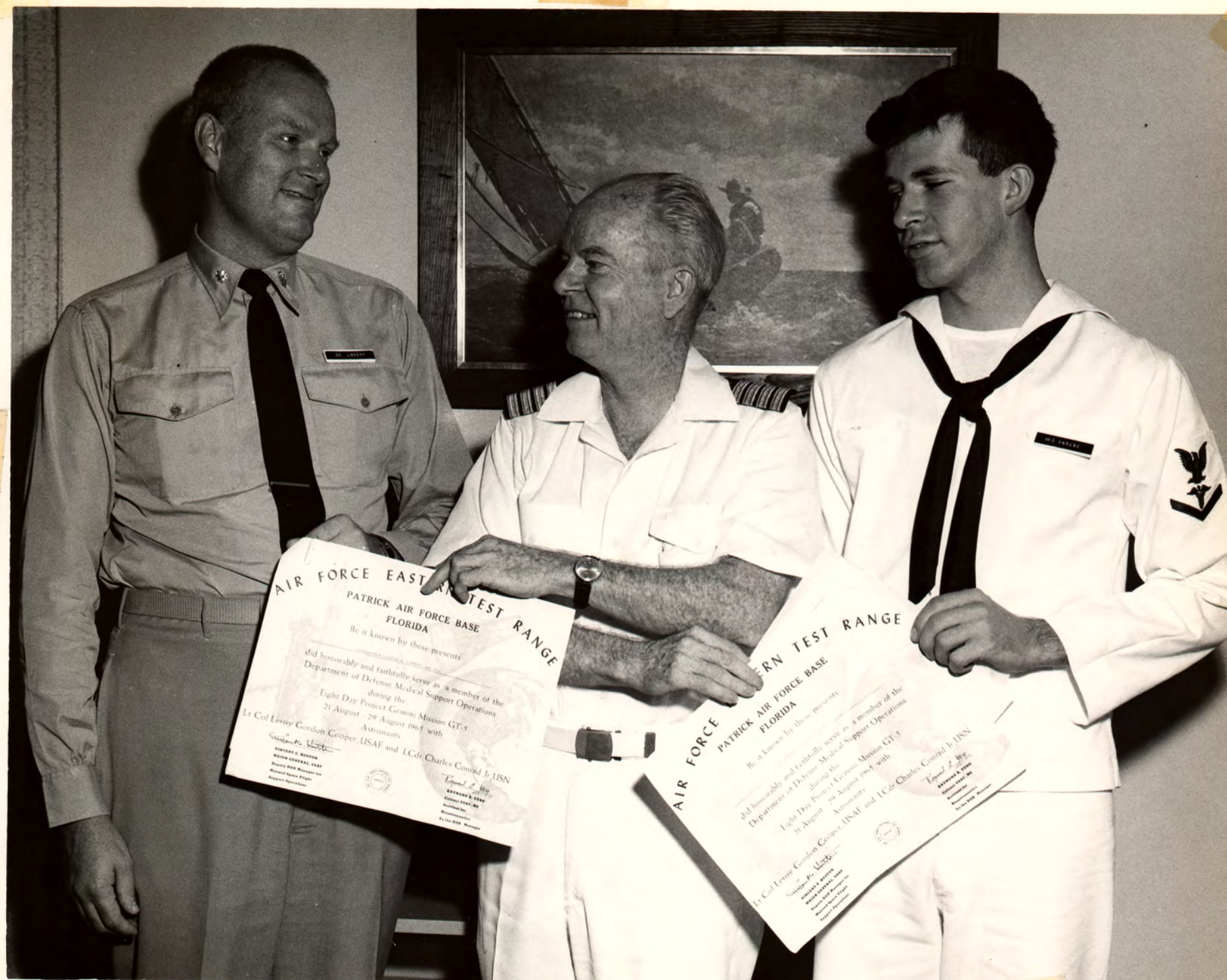
CAPT. FRANK T. NORRIS, right, commander of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, receives a plaque from Brig. Gen. O. R. Simpson, Commanding General, Second

Division, in recognition of Norris' "support and friendship" to the Division during the past two-and-a-half years. (USMC Photo)

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

1 November 1965

NAVY DAY CAKE CUTTING--- Commander F. W. RICHARDSON, MC, USN representing Captain Jesse SUTOR, Commanding Officer, United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C., made the traditional first cut in the birthday cake during celebration ceremonies of the U. S. Navy's 189th Anniversary October 27. The 2d Marine Division Band provided music and a special Birthday Dinner highlighted the celebration.

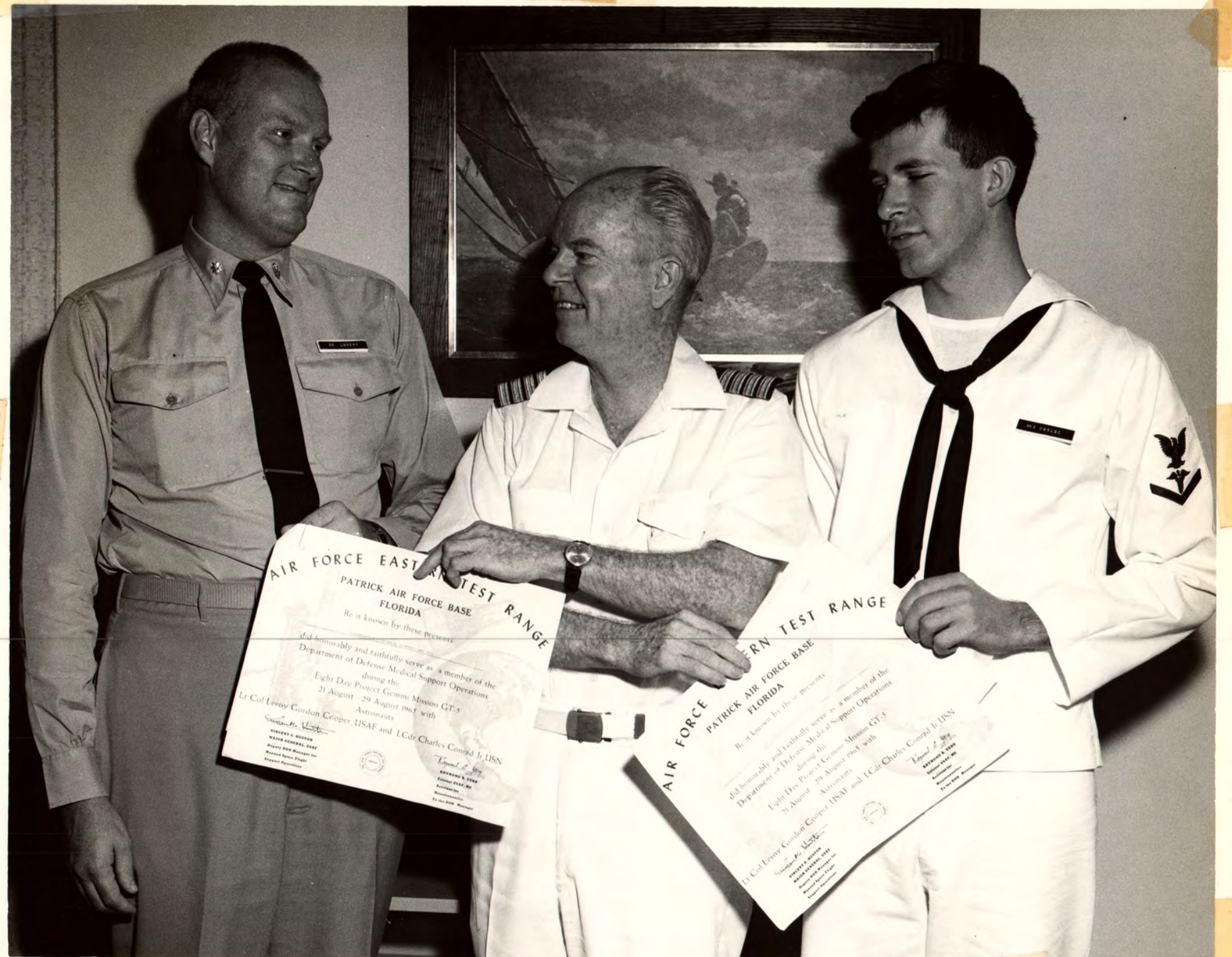


Letter of appreciation





CAPTAIN William C. TURVILLE,
MC, USN
EXECUTIVE OFFICER -
1 June 1965 - 29 October
1965
CHIEF, SURGICAL SERVICE -
12 September 1962 -
29 October 1965



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 4 November 1967

NOTE: This picture and write-up was also published in the "JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" on 15 November 1967.



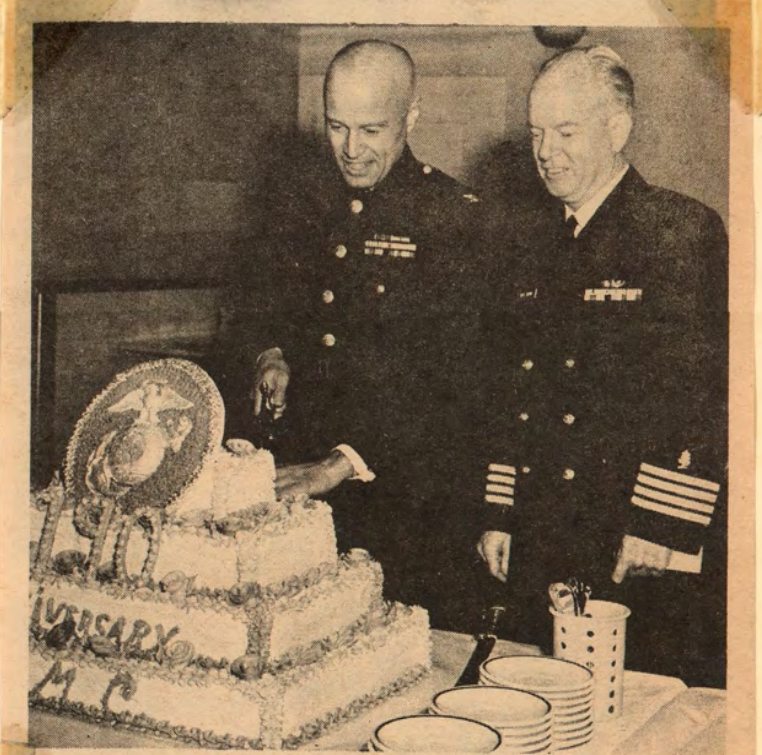
"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
18 November 1965

Letter of appreciation

CAPT. W. C. Turville, (MC), USN (left) receives a letter of appreciation from Capt. J. H. Sutor, CO, USNH for his outstanding work as Chief of Surgical Services, and as Executive Officer of the hospital. Capt. Turville's next assignment is with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D. C.



NAVY GEMINI AWARDS—Lieutenant Commander C. Lowery, MC, USN, left, and HM3 K. J. Kunzog, right, receive their Certificate of Award from Captain J. H. Sutor, CO, U. S. Naval Hospital, during the faithful service of the Commander and Corpsman during the eight-day space flight of Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Cooper and Lieutenant Commander Charles Conrad.



Cake-cutting for hospital patients

COL. Arthur J. Rauchle, Base Inspector, cuts first slice of Birthday Cake for patients of the Naval Hospital while Capt. Jesse Sutor, CO, USNH supervises the colonel's incision with an unusual-shaped scalpel.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
18 November 1965

COMMANDING OFFICER'S THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

"a day set apart to acknowledge God's favor"

On this Thanksgiving Day, we should each in our own way find time to acknowledge God's favor in our personal lives. In this time of exceptional international tensions, we should also express our gratitude that this nation retains its position as a symbol of freedom for all the world. We pray that in the near future millions of people now suffering under the yoke of tyranny may be free to join us in a true Thanksgiving.

The Commanding Officer and his staff extend to each patient the wish for a speedy and complete recovery.

J. H. SUTOR
CAPT MC USN
Commanding Officer

FOR THANKSGIVING DAY . . .

Oh heavenly Father we give thanks to you who hath made us worthy, to be partakers of infinite goodness. We are grateful not only for the major gifts of your creation and preservation, but also for minor kindnesses and helps bestowed upon us. We render humble thanks to Thy most gracious majesty for all the blessings, national and personal that You, our heavenly Father, bestowed upon us during this past year, through Christ Our Lord. Amen.

JOHN GRABOWSKI CHC
LCDR USN

WILLIAM G. OLSON CHC
LT USN

J. H. SUTOR
CAPT MC USN
Commanding Officer

A. D. WARNER
CDR MSC USN
Food Service Officer

M. L. FELTON
QUARTERMAN
Food Service Division

Menu

Fruit Cocktail

Chicken Consomme

Croutons

Saltines

GRILLED STEAK

Mushroom Sauce

Whipped Potatoes

ROAST TURKEY

Cornbread Dressing

Giblet Gravy

Fruited Yams

Buttered Corn

Garden Fresh Peas

Festive Salad Bar Lettuce Wedge Sliced Tomatoes

Pumpkin Pie

Fruit Cake

Assorted Flavors Ice Cream

Fan Tan Rolls

Assorted Bread

Butter

Coffee

Milk

Beverage

Holiday Candy

Mixed Nuts



Special hospital ceremonies

NAVY Lt.(j.g.) Loretta Lowther gives PFC James Jones a slice of the Marine Corp's 190th Anniversary cake. The USNH had special birthday ceremonies for Marine patients.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
18 November 1965



MRS. ROBERT J. AIKEN receives congratulations from Col. and Mrs. E. C. Fusan and Captain (USN) J. H. Sutor on contributing 1,738 hours to Navy Relief. A letter of commendation from Major General H. Nickerson Jr., Commanding General at Camp Lejeune, states that she received her 1,000-hour pin in February. Mrs. Aiken has been serving Navy Relief voluntarily since 1959. Col. Fusan is commanding officer of the Marine Corps Air Facility and Capt. Sutor is commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital. (Staff Photo)



Hospitalman Charles R. SEILER, USN was selected as "Bluejacket of the Month" for November 1965. SEILER is Senior Corpsman of the Central Supply Department.

He first enlisted in the Navy September 7, 1962, and completed both his basic training and Hospital Corps Class "A" School at San Diego, California.

He is a graduate of St. John's High School, St. Louis, Missouri. While at St. John's, he was captain of intermural sports of the senior class and was also a familiar figure in almost all high school plays. In several productions he was assigned major acting roles.

HN SEILER is scheduled for advancement in rate on the 6th increment of the August 1965 service-wide examination and will be promoted to HM3 effective 16 April 1966.

Charles is the son of Mr. George L. Seiler of 457 Walsh Street, St. Louis, Missouri.



A PLAQUE FOR SECOND PLACE in the U.S. Naval Hospital annual ward decorating contest is presented to L/Cpl. J. E. Reed, chairman of Ward 6. Mrs. W. Bruce Teachey, wife of the Mayor of Jacksonville, makes the award in ceremonies held yesterday in the hospital. Nine wards were judged for originality, expression of theme and overall attractiveness. First place went to Ward 14. (Staff Photo)

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DELIGHTFUL REFRESHMENTS are served to all ward chairmen and co-chairmen following the award ceremonies held in the recreation room of the U.S. Naval Hospital yesterday afternoon. The event was the annual ward decorating

contest at the hospital sponsored by the Christmas planning committee and recreation department of the American Red Cross. Captain J. H. Sutor, Captain J. C. Hodges and Cdr. R. M. Tennille Jr. were also present. (Staff Photo)

GLOBE, DECEMBER 16, 1965 — 5

IF YOU ASK ME ?

This week, the roving reporter spoke to Camp Lejeune Marines who won't be going home for Christmas. Here's what they'll be doing on Christmas Day:



PFC ROBERT F. SOWELL, Supply Co., 2d ServBn., 2d MarDiv.—I dislocated my hip a week ago, so I'll be spending this Christmas at Camp Lejeune's U. S. Naval Hospital.



LTCDR. DOROTHY A. DALESIO, (NC), USN—This Christmas, I'll be serving as Nursing Service Supervisor at Camp Lejeune's U. S. Naval Hospital.

12 — GLOBE, JANUARY 6, 1966

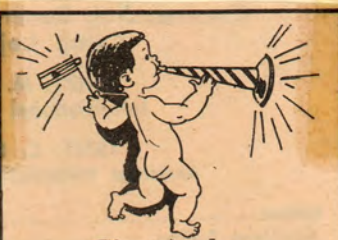
Christmas Display Winners



USNH Winner — Ward 14

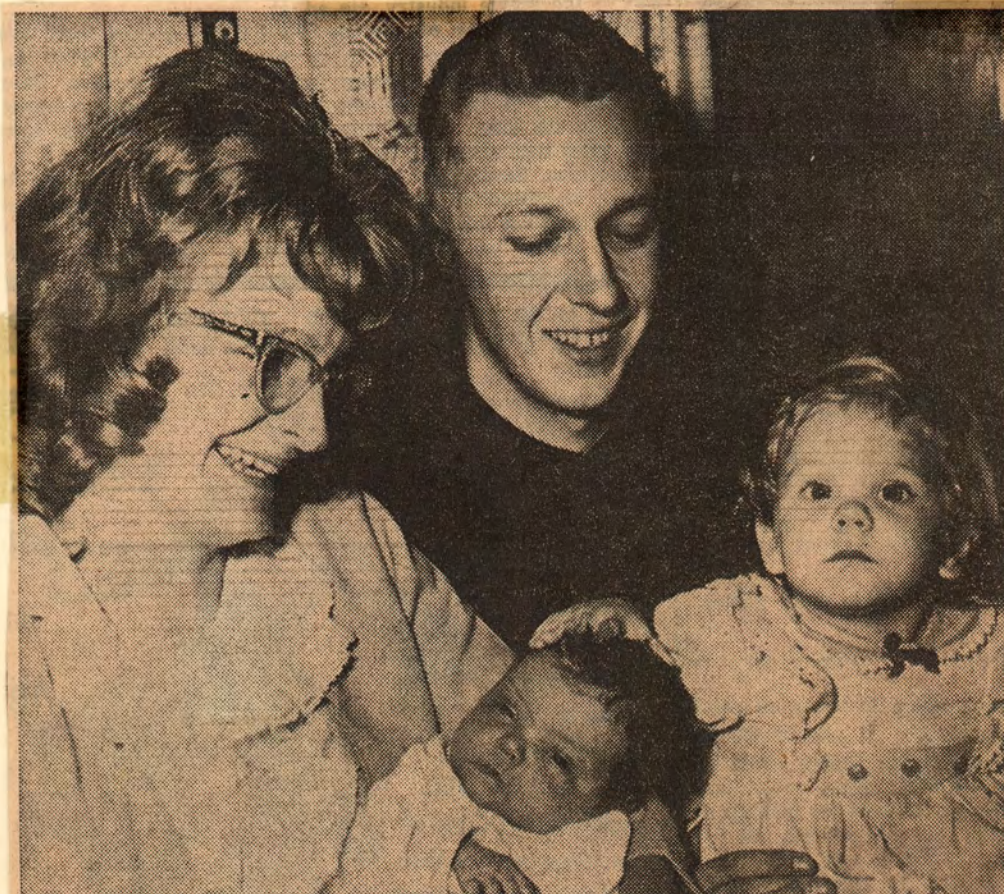
Naval Hospital

First place winner at the U. S. Naval Hospital was a display in Ward #14 which was put up with the aid of members of Marine Corps Engineer Schools. Second place honors went to Ward #6 which was constructed with assistance of 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division.



First baby

The first baby born in 1966 at Camp Lejeune is Richard John Desonia, son of Lance Corporal and Mrs. Richard W. Desonia. The nine-pound, four ounce boy was born at 5:01 a.m., Jan. 1, 1966. The father is a member of Radio Relay Construction Company, 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops. Word of the first New Year Baby came from officials at the U. S. Naval Hospital, where Richard was born.



LCPL. AND MRS. R. W. DESONIA, pictured with their new son, Richard, have been declared winners of the Daily News' annual "First Baby Contest." Richard was born New Year's Day at 5:01 a.m. in the Naval

Hospital. The family received a large assortment of gifts from area merchants. Richard's older sister appears more interested in the camera. (Staff Photo by Nelson Calhoun).

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

6 January 1966

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

8 January 1966



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GLOBE, DECEMBER 16, 1965 -- 5

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12 — GLOBE, JANUARY 6, 1966

Christmas Display Winners



USNH Winner — Ward 14

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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

6 January 1966



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"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

8 January 1966

CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Father in heaven, as we come this day to the remembrance of Thy mercy toward us in the gift of Thine only begotten Son, in whom we find redemption, grant that we, Thy grateful children, may know the peace He brings to mankind. Help us to celebrate this day in humility and gratitude, in unselfish love and cheerful service, that our keeping of Christmas may be a blessing to our souls, a benefit to our fellowmen, a memorial to Christ, and a thanksgiving unto Thee for Thine unspeakable gift of the Saviour. In His Name. AMEN.



Our Heartiest Wishes for a
Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

The Commanding Officer and Staff
of the U. S. Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Christmas Menu

25 DECEMBER 1965



SPICED TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

FRENCH ONION SOUP

GARLIC CROUTONS

CRISP SALTINES

ROAST TOM TURKEY

CORNBREAD DRESSING GIBLET GRAVY CRANBERRY SAUCE

CAROLINA BAKED HAM

PINEAPPLE SAUCE

SNOWFLAKE POTATOES

YAMS TROPICALE

BUTTERED PEAS

CORN O'BRIEN

CREAMED ONIONS

FESTIVE SALAD BAR

CHRISTMAS SALAD

FRUIT CAKE - HARD SAUCE

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

PARKERHOUSE ROLLS

BUTTER

ASSORTED BREADS

MILK

COFFEE

TEA

BEVERAGE

MIXED NUTS

CANDY

FRUIT



Christmas Dinner Presented By
"C" Watch — Head Cook — Mr. Fletcher Shepard



Baby shirts

MRS. Mahnita Boyden, president of the MCAF Staff NCO Wives' Club, second from left, presents Cdr. P. Schmid, Chief of Nursing Services, with six dozen undershirts to be used in the nursery at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. Also on hand for the presentation were Rita Home, Thrift Shop Chairman, second from right, and LCDR. K. McAtee right, Supervisor of the Obstetrical Services Unit which includes the nursery.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

6 January 1966



Rollin' in dough

MRS. J. Valdivieso (left) and Mrs. L. J. Hines are busily engaged in rolling dough for Creole Doughnuts, one of the items on the menu of Mardi Gras Night at the Paradise Point Officer's Club, Feb. 12. The gala evening will be sponsored by the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

RETIREMENT OF FOREMAN MECHANIC THOMAS A. CASSELL - 28 JANUARY 1966



THOMAS A. CASSELL

CAPTAIN J. H. SUTOR, MC, USN

Michael R. Ostroski, Hospital Corpsman Third Class, U. S. Naval Reserve was selected as "Bluejacket of the Month" for December 1965 for his outstanding performance as senior corpsman of the intensive care ward.

Ostroski enlisted in the naval reserve on 11 June 1962 and reported to active duty on 23 July 1964. He completed his basic training and hospital corps school at Great Lakes before reporting for duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

His hobbies are bowling and rifle shooting.

Michael is the son of Mrs. Mary Ostroski of 141 Arlington Boulevard, North Arlington, New Jersey.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

11 February 1966

Naval Hospital Is Sponsoring Mardi Gras Sat.

The U.S. Naval Hospital is sponsoring a base-wide Mardi Gras party at the Paradise Point Commissioned Officer's Club Saturday at 7 p.m. The Mardi Gras theme will be maintained in elaborate decorations and a New Orleans cuisine.

Traditional late evening Creole coffee and doughnuts will be served. Costumes, though encouraged, are optional and dress may be informal.

Music will be provided by the Jack Rogers Band. Dancing and buffet dinner will be included in a \$3.50 cover charge. Tickets are on sale at all the Commissioned Officer's Clubs.

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 11, No. 5

4 March 1966



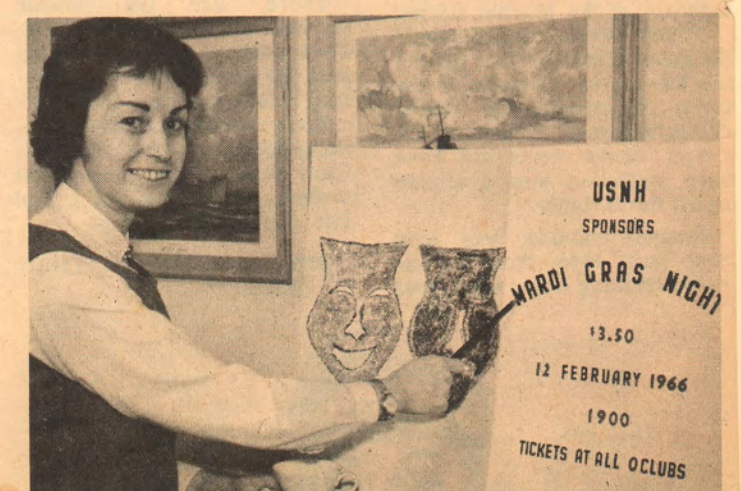
(Photo by Base Photo Lab)
Mr. Thomas A. Cassell, Foreman Mechanic (Maintenance Division), U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, receives the Meritorious Service Certificate from Captain J. H. Sutor, Commanding Officer. The certificate presented through the Navy Department climaxed thirty years of loyal service, under 13 commanding officers, for Mr. Cassell at the U. S. Naval Hospital. The certificate commends Mr. Cassell for his, "... conscientious devotion to duty... outstanding performance in supervision... superior knowledge of the plant and its components, and an enviable record of service."

NOTE: This picture and write-up was also published in the "JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" on 18 February 1966.

USNH to host Mardi Gras at Paradise Point O' Club

The U. S. Naval Hospital will play host to a base-wide Mardi Gras party at the Paradise Point Officer's Club on February 12 at 7 p. m. The theme, Mardi Gras, will be maintained in elaborate decorations and a New Orleans cuisine. Following tradition, late evening Creole coffee and

doughnuts will be served. Costumes, though encouraged, are optional and dress may be either formal or informal. Music will be provided by the Jack Rogers Band. Dancing and a buffet dinner will be included in a \$3.50 cover charge. Tickets are now on sale at all Commissioned Officer's Clubs.



Mardi Gras is coming

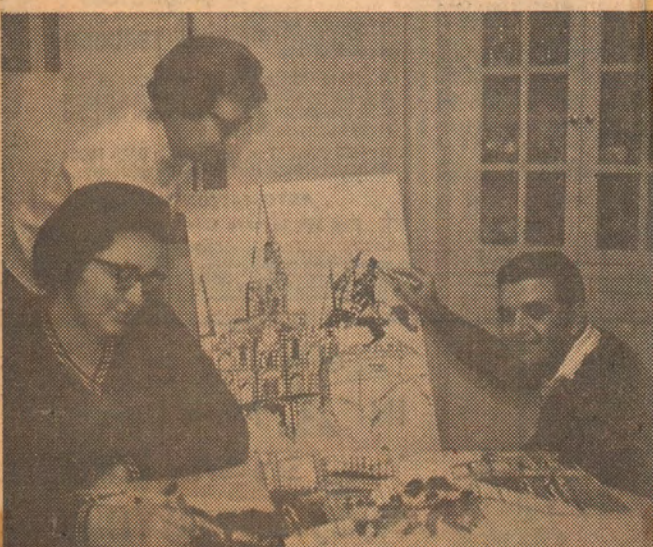
LTCDR. A. P. Connors reminds us that Camp Lejeune's U. S. Naval Hospital will present Mardi Gras Night at the Paradise Point Officer's Club on Feb. 12.



ROLLING IN DOUGH are Mrs. J. Valdivieso and Mrs. L. J. Hines as they prepare doughnuts for the Mardi Gras to be served with Creole coffee.



LTCDR. A. P. Connors points to poster telling of the Mardi Gras at Paradise Point Club Saturday evening.



A TRIO of artists work against poster deadline to help publicize Mardi Gras Night. Wielding the magic markers are Lt. E. Phillips, Cdr. P. Schmid and LtCdr. R. Routerie.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

8 February 1966

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

10 February 1966



"BLUEJACKET OF THE QUARTER"

Kenneth J. KUNZOG, Hospital Corpsman Third Class was selected as "Bluejacket of the Quarter" commencing 1 January 1966 for his outstanding performance as senior corpsman of the operating room.

KUNZOG completed Class "A" Hospital Corps School at the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Illinois on 25 October 1962.

He has been a staff member since November of 1962 and has served as senior corpsman of the operating room since December 1964.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Kunzog of 123 Thayer Street, Jamestown, New York.



Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

18 February 1966

Volume 11, No. 4



(Photo by Base Photo Lab)
Mr. John Macy, Jr., Chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission is shown during his visit on January 28, 1966 to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, at a briefing held by Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, at the Commissioned Officer's Mess. Also pictured are (Left to Right): Mr. Ralph H. Piper, Industrial Relations Officer; Mrs. Dimmie Dennis, Personnel Management Specialist, USNH; Congressman David N. Henderson, 3rd Congressional District Representative; and Mrs. Polly D. Deim, Executive Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

Congressman Henderson accompanied Mr. Macy during his scheduled visit of certain military bases in eastern North Carolina. After the briefing by General Nickerson, Mr. Macy and Congressman Henderson commented on the various efforts which are currently being made to improve the Federal service. The briefing was attended by a number of top-level civilian supervisors who were given an opportunity to talk with the distinguished guests during an informal meeting after the briefing.

AWARDS - PRESENTED BY CAPTAIN J. H. SUTOR, COMMANDING OFFICER
at 1530 on 9 February 1966

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

Cash Awards

- Mildred S. MURRILL, Pantryman - \$100.00
- Willie E. FLOWERS, Cook - \$150.00
- Grady L. WOOD, Central Office Repairman - \$150.00
- Evergreen W. HOLMES, Laundry Worker - \$100.00

Quality Salary Increases

- Maria C. SIMMS, Supervisory Military Personnel Clerk (Typ)
- Anita Y. CALLAHAN, Fiscal Accounting Supervisor
- Ruth J. BURKE, Clerk Typist

Length of Service - 20 Years - Navy Department

- Iris P. FAYE
- Sue P. FARRIOR
- James FRYAR

Certificate for Completion of Home Study Course

"Fundamentals of Supervision"

John W. JONES



Scouts take over Camp Lejeune

MAJGEN. H. Nickerson, Jr., Base Commander, poses with Boy Scouts and the Explorer Scouts who took over many of the key command positions of the base, Feb. 8. The Scouts are: (from left to right) Craig Meyers, Mark Moore, Chip Council,

Rick Lopez, Gary Rodes, Sid Ross, and Tom Hines. (Rear row) Danny Pahnka, Tim Tinius, Chuck Pettiford, Mike Chambers, Dough Hayes, Doug Jewett, Dave Little, Gary Lushis, and Howard Pullicino.

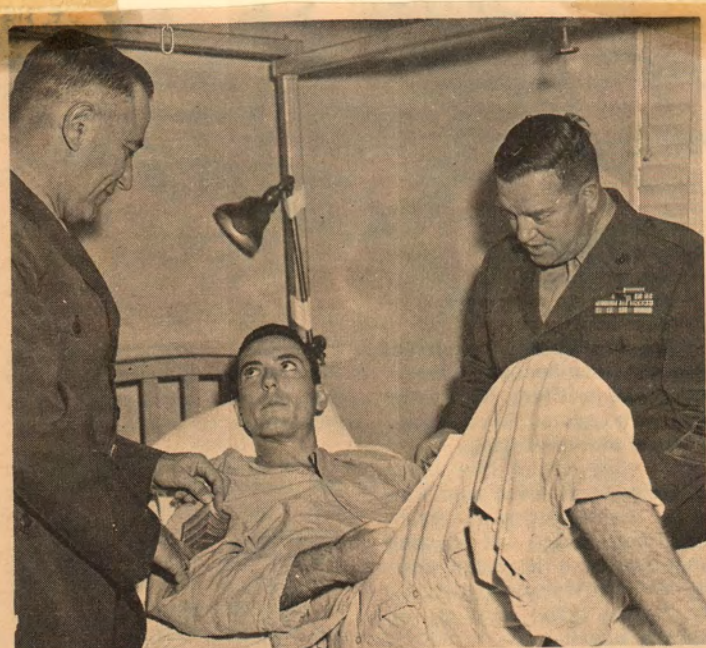


Life Scout Stephen Thomas (Tom) HINES, D/S of Captain Larry J. HINES, MC, USN, Chief, Surgical Service.

On Tuesday, 8 February 1966 18 Green-bar Boy Scouts (comparable to staff rank in the military) assembled in the Conference Room of Building No. 1 at 1300. After an inspiring talk by General NICKERSON, who had participated in scouting for 19 years, the group was shown one of the latest films which portrayed the Marines Amphibious and Vertical Envelopment Landings in Viet Nam. The film described the problems which Marine Infantrymen face in their conquests.

The group dispersed to take command of their respective units. Life Scout Tom HINES was escorted to the U. S. Naval Hospital. At the hospital he was introduced to the Administrative Officer, Commander R. M. TENNILE, JR., MSC, USN. The tour of the hospital began with the inspection of the Admission Unit. The function and operation of the unit was admirably explained by one of the staff. Next the Blood Bank's function and purpose was explained by LTJG K. B. BARR. The tour concluded with the showing of the Operating Room. From the Operating Room Tom was escorted to the Captain's Office, where he relieved the Commanding Officer. Pictures were taken for the Globe. Tom's desire was to visit Cysto. LCDR H. M. RIVAS, MC, USN showed Tom a white blood cell under a microscope.

The time being late, HMC M. G. MOORE and Tom departed to Building No. 1 for concluding remarks by the General.



Bedside promotion

SSGT. Preston F. Garriss was promoted to his present rank, March 1, by MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr. The promotion took place in a bedside ceremony at the USNH at Camp Lejeune. SSGT. Garriss is convalescing following the partial amputation of his left leg as a result of wounds suffered in Viet-Nam. Normally a platoon sergeant, SSGT. Garriss was acting platoon commander when his unit was ambushed by the Viet Cong on Jan. 30. He was hit in the leg by rifle fire.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" - 9 March 1966

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 10 March 1966

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 17 February 1966

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" - 8 March 1966



Praised for additional duties

COMMANDER Robert M. Tennille, Jr., Administrative Officer, USNH receives a Letter of Appreciation from Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., as Mrs. Tennille looks on. The letter commended Tennille for his work on the Board of Governors, Commissioned Officers Mess (open), the Camp Lejeune Dependents' School Board, the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, the Board of Directors, Marine Federal Credit Union, and the Serviceman of the Month Committee. The letter said in part: "You have been a valuable asset to each of these groups, performing your duties with imagination and enthusiasm."



Surgical team commended

COMMANDERS B. K. Slemmons, (right), and S. Nuredini (left), receive letters of commendation from Capt. J. H. Sutor, Commander of the USNH. Capt. Sutor presented the citations to the commanders during informal ceremonies in his office Feb. 10. Both Nuredini and Slemmons were commended for their services as members of a Navy surgical team during the Dominican Republic Crisis. Cmdr. Slemmons is chief of the Naval Hospital's orthopedics department while Cmdr. Nuredini heads the surgical service branch.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" - 24 February 1966

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 3 March 1966

Practical Nurse Course Now Offered At USNH

By Sgt. T. H. Morton

The United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune is presently achieving a "first" in Onslow County. The accomplishment is the organization of the first Practical Nurse Pediatric Education Series in this county. State approval for the establishment of this program was granted only after the Commanding Officer of Hospital, with the approval of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, made available to the proposed school, the hospital pediatric clinical facilities for student experience. Surveys taken by the North Carolina State Board of Nursing on local facilities in Onslow County, indicated that the pediatric census was not adequate to insure the basic preparation in Pediatric Nursing required for accreditation. Subsequently, the practical nurse pediatric training program in Onslow County appeared doomed, at least, for a while.

In recognition that the program would be of great value and interest to the civilian and military communities, and because its graduates would help supplement the existing shortage of qualified nurses in both communities, the Onslow Industrial Education Center initiated the pediatric training program with the approval and use of facilities at the Naval Hospital. Licensed practical nurses throughout this nation are an integral part of the nursing service offered to the people of this country who need medical help. Today, educated in carefully conducted 12-18 month programs, under supervision of State Boards of Nursing, these individuals work under the direct supervision of registered nurses and physicians in hospitals, nursing homes, doctor's offices. They work as private duty nurses in homes, and in many services formerly thought as the exclusive province of the professional Registered Nurse.

This state accredited practical nurse education program, through an intensive 12-month course, prepares its students to become licensed practical nurses. Its graduates will take their State Board Examinations in September and will fill the needed positions in the community.

The first class, admitted in September 1965, included among its 15 members dependents of active duty and retired personnel as well as permanent residents of Onslow County. The state of North Carolina, Onslow County, and the Onslow Industrial Education Center provide the physical facilities—the

building at 315 Mill Avenue and clinical facilities of Onslow Memorial Hospital. Direction and instructors for the program were provided by Camp Lejeune military dependents. Mrs. Edwiga Pepler, RN, a former Navy nurse, and wife of LCDR Leonard Pepler, MCS, USN is the immediate administrator and teacher-supervisor of the program.

The next class will be admitted in September. Applications must be in by June 1. Those interested in applying for admission should contact the Director of Student Personnel, Onslow County IEC, 255 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Requirements for admission to the program are: (1) be a citizen of the U. S., (2) be between ages of 18-45 (3) be a high school graduate or its equivalent (4) have satisfactory performance on pre-entrance tests (5) be of good physical and mental health (6) have complete physical and dental examination (7) be of good moral character (8) be accepted by the Admissions Committee. The tuition for the program is \$120.

American Kitchens Conceal Poisons

Isn't it amazing that the scientists of our country have found a way to confine the harm caused by the most potent poison, radiation; yet they can't keep parents from allowing over one-half million children a year to poison themselves with common household items?

It isn't practical to place a ban on harmful products. The public can be made aware of the danger involved in using these items, however, and this is one of the purposes of National Poison Prevention Week, March 20-26.

A list of the poisons most often encountered by doctors and poison control centers include 10 commonly found in the home. These are aspirin, bleach, insecticides, soap and detergents, vitamins and iron preparations, furniture polish, plants, analgesics, disinfectants and deodorizers, and lighter fluid.

Since six of these items will probably be found in the kitchen of the American housewife, it is not surprising that Dr. Paul Martin, Commissioner of Health, Elkhart County, Ind., has stated, "After several years of studying accidental poisoning in children—I am firmly convinced that the kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house."

Dr. Martin stated that children under five can pull out drawers, climb up these drawers, move kitchen stools, and easily open doors. Coupled with the child's tendency to put everything he touches into his mouth, his inquisitive nature

makes it easy for him to get into harmful substances put "out of reach" on high shelves.

Nationally, about 500 children die of accidental poisoning yearly. Although no deaths were reported here last year, Dr. William M. McDermott, LtCdr., MSC, USN, stated that 268 children were treated for accidental poisoning at the United States Naval Hospital.

Dr. McDermott said that lye, commercial lye products, and "old, left-over medicines" seem to be two sources of poisoning common in military communities. This is true because lye is kept on hand to cope with poor plumbing in old housing used by the servicemen and because servicemen and their dependents have ready accessibility to medicines.

Dr. McDermott recommended that products other than lye be used for unclogging drains. He also said accidental poisoning could probably be reduced if care would be taken to dispose of unneeded medicines.

Most of the accidental poisoning experienced in the country could be prevented if parents would give attention to a few simple rules. First, make sure that all substances that could be poisonous are stored on a high shelf where it is impossible for young children to get to them. Secondly, put all substances marked "poison" in a locked cabinet and insure that it stays locked. Thirdly, remove from your home all deadly materials such as oil of wintergreen, lye, and other items that can be replaced by non-poisonous substances.

Now, with national attention focused on poison prevention, is a good time to recheck the poison-proofing of your home. But don't lose sight of the fact that National Poison Prevention Week should merely be an intensification of what should normally be daily habits of safe living.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

31 March 1966

Old Memories

The U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune has a distinguished patient, Cmdr. Myrtle Carver, 76, who was the hospital's first chief nurse. Cmdr. Carver, who was in the Philippines in 1925, underwent minor surgery yesterday and is reported in good condition. She retired from service some 20 years ago.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

11 March 1966

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

24 March 1966



PLAYTIME---Mrs. Bobby Bridges (left), Mrs. Mable Morgan, and Mrs. Janice Parker, apply their knowledge of pediatric training to patients at the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.



TLC---Mrs. Janice Parker, a student of the Onslow Practical Nurse Education Program applies "tender loving care" to one of her patients. Her six weeks of pediatric training will be attained through the facilities of the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

Practical Nursing School Established

In 1964 a committee of local citizens representing the medical, nursing, educational and business community under the chairmanship of James L. Henderson, director of Onslow Industrial Education Center, submitted to the North Carolina Board of Nursing a request for the establishment of a Practical Nursing Education in Onslow County.

The Board of Nursing surveyed Onslow Memorial Hospital and found all facilities adequate for the program except the pediatric census. The request was denied until the committee found available pediatric facilities in this area.

In 1965 the commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune offered the facilities of the pediatric service to the IEC.

The Onslow Practical Nurse Education program was then approved by the N. C. Board of Nursing and Department of Community College and the enrollment limited to 15 students.

The students are educated in 12 to 18 months long programs under the supervision of the State Boards of Nursing and are examined and licensed by the same boards to determine the qualifications so that they may be safe practitioners of nursing.

Their duties are defined by the law and they work under the direct supervision of Registered Nurses and physicians in hospitals, nursing homes, doctors' offices and private duty nurses in homes.

The state accredited Onslow PNE program through a 12 month course prepares its students to become Licensed Practical Nurses. Its graduates will take their State Board Examination in September and will fill the needed positions in this area.

The first class, admitted in Sept. 1965, included dependents of active-duty and retired personnel as well as life-long residents of Onslow County.

The state of North Carolina, Onslow County, and the Onslow IEC provide the facilities for the program equipment—the building at 315 Mill Ave. and the clinical facilities of Onslow Memorial Hospital.

Directors for the program were provided by the Camp Lejeune military dependents. Mrs. Edwiga Pepler, R. N., a former Navy nurse, is the administrator and teacher-supervisor of the program, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Johansen R. N.

Applications must be in by June 1 for the new class beginning in September. Those interested should contact the Director of Student Personnel at the Onslow County IEC 255 Wilmington Highway.

Requirements for the program are: (1) must be a U. S. Citizen; (2) must be between ages of 18 to 45; (3) must be high school graduate or its equivalent; (4) must have satisfactory performance or pre-entrance tests; (5) must have good physical and mental health; (6) must have physical and dental examination; (7) be of good moral character; and (8) be accepted by the admissions committee.

The tuition for the program is \$120.



MRS. JANICE PARKER applies "tender loving care" to one of her patients. Her six weeks of pediatric training will be attained through the facilities of the United States Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. (USMC Photo).



MRS. GRACE LeVAN takes the blood pressure of Norwood Carroll, a patient at Onslow Memorial Hospital, as Mrs. JoAnn Falasco waits to administer medical aid. The ladies are members of the Practical Nursing Education program at the Onslow Industrial Education Center. (Staff Photo).

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

13 April 1966

Mercy Flight Said Success

Sandra, 17-month-old daughter of HMB and Mrs. Howard L. O'Brien, Midway Park, has returned home in good condition from Duke Hospital where she was rushed Saturday by helicopter on a "mercy mission."

The child, who lives with her parents at 1416 Butler Dr., had taken — without permission — an undetermined quantity of iron pills which resulted with her suffering acute iron intoxication.

The pills, when taken in quantity, cause acute internal bleeding. Once her condition was known to the parents, they rushed Sandra to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Not Marketed

The only known antidote, a drug not marketed and developed by Dr. Jay M. Arena, director of Duke Hospital's Poisons Control Center, could only be obtained at Duke Hospital.

A MAG-26 helicopter, piloted by Capt. Eugene L. Tueit, with 1st Lt. James E. Eck and Sgt. Cecil Massey, picked up Sandra and her father at the Naval Hospital and flew them to Duke Hospital. Lt. R. W. McDermott from the Naval Hospital also made the trip.

This week, in good condition, Sandra "came home."

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

27 April 1966



Main Building, U. S. Naval Hospital

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

28 April 1966

Red Cross Graduates Are Recognized

Mrs. J. G. Bouker, chairman of volunteer services, American Red Cross, presided at a graduation and recognition ceremony held in the recreation lounge at the Naval Hospital, recently. Twenty-nine graduates — all dependents — received their certificates.

After an invocation by Chaplain W. G. Olson, Captain J. H. Sutor, commanding officer of the hospital, welcomed the participants and guests. Mrs. O. R. Simpson presented certificates to the graduates and Commander Pauline W. Schmid, chief nursing service, "capped" the ladies.

After receiving their pins, Mrs. B. J. Meyers presented service awards to Mrs. Anna Cahoon for a 250-hour certificate.

Authorities at the hospital report there is still a need for more volunteers, particularly for the hospital clinics.



COMMANDER PAULINE W. Schmid, chief nursing service, "caps" one of the graduates of the Volunteer Service, American Red Cross, Mrs. Nancy McBroom.



NAVY RETIREMENT—Lieutenant Commander Lydia Steinert, NC, USNR, accepts her retirement certificate from Captain J. H. Sutor, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, on April 1. She entered the service March 28, 1945 and served until July 9, 1943, and from August 31, 1950 until the present time. Among some of her past duty stations were U. S. Naval Hospitals at Oakland; San Diego; Camp Pendleton; Camp Lejeune; Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nev.; The USS General A. W. Greely and the USNS General Patrick.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

7 April 1966

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

15 April 1966

SSgt. Preston F. Garriss Receives Purple Heart

By LCPL C. T. JONES
Camp Lejeune



SSGT. PRESTON F. GARRISS, center, a patient at the U.S. Naval Hospital, receives the Purple Heart Medal from Maj. Gen. H. Nickerson Jr., Commanding General, Camp Lejeune, for wounds he suffered fighting the Viet Cong in Viet Nam.

Sgt. Maj. Russell O. Baker, Base Sergeant Major, witnesses the presentation. Garriss, wounded when his unit was ambushed, had a partial leg amputation. (USMC Photo).

Maj. Gen. H. Nickerson Jr., Camp Lejeune's Base Commander, presented a Purple Heart Medal March 23 to SSgt. Preston F. Garriss for wounds the sergeant received in the Republic of Viet Nam.

During the informal ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, the general also conveyed the personal commendations of Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force and 3rd Marine Division presently in Viet Nam.

Sgt. Garriss was injured Jan. 30 while serving as a platoon sergeant for "F" Company, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment. He was leading a patrol on a search and clear operation nine miles southwest of the Marine base at Da Nang when attacked from ambush by what later proved to be reinforced platoon of hard core Viet Cong.

During the action the sergeant's platoon was hit from the front by communist automatic rifle fire and mortar barrages. Garriss was wounded in the left leg which was later partially amputated.

A graduate of the Fork Union Military Academy, Fort Union, Va., Garriss entered the Marine Corps in May 1958. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Garriss of LaGrange, and is married to the former Brenda M. Foss, also from LaGrange. They have one son, Duane, seven.

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 11, No. 9

29 April 1966



(Photo by Base Photo Lab)

On 12 April 1966, the new Equal Employment Opportunity Committee held its regular quarterly meeting at a luncheon in the Camp Cafeteria. The purpose of the meeting was to recognize new members and discuss the revised Civil Service Commission's regulations on the Equal Employment Opportunity Program. Shown above are new members with Chairman of the Committee. Left to Right (Front Row): Milford Best, Public Works Department and Gilbert Johnson, Base Laundry Division. (Second Row): Lum Brown, U. S. Naval Hospital and A. P. Olmstead, Chairman. Other members of the Committee are: William E. Davis, Maintenance Department; George M. Bakalar, Motor Transport; Herbert E. Caviness, Commissary Store; K. Newt Hawkins, Maintenance Department; George N. James, Base Materiel Bn.; Pearl L. James, Dependents' Schools; Elaine F. Martin, Provost Marshal's Office; William F. Thomason, U. S. Naval Hospital; Lewis D. Shepard, Base Materiel Bn.; Matthew Southerland, Maintenance Department; Floyd W. Vogt, Marine Corps Exchange; Nathaniel Corbett, Marine Corps Exchange and Marvin D. Everett, Property Control Division.

The Equal Employment Opportunity poster has been revised to include the new members and is posted on all official bulletin boards.

40 The News and Observer, Friday, May 6, 1966

Marine Left Leg Behind, But He'll Keep on Going

By CHARLES CRAVEN

S-Sgt. Preston F. Garriss, 25, of La Grange, left a leg in Viet Nam—but he wants to stay in his beloved Marine Corps.

"I'll be all right. . . I'll get something to stand on and I'll go to town," he said Thursday.

Garriss and his wife, the former Brenda Foss of La Grange, were in Raleigh to attend a tea as the guests of Governor and Mrs. Moore at the Mansion.

While on patrol south of Da Nang last January 31st, S-Sgt. Garriss' platoon was ambushed by North Vietnamese regulars. At the time Garriss was platoon commander. The regular commander, a first lieutenant, had been evacuated for medical treatment. The Viet Cong opened up on

the platoon with rifles, machine guns and mortars in a cane field. "They hit my point squad with machinegun fire," Garriss recalled in a soft voice. "I maneuvered my first squad to the left flank and knocked out their fire from that point. . . Then I was hit."

Two other Leathernecks in the point squad were also hit. Garriss called up a radio man and helicopters were called. Garriss was bleeding profusely. . . the leg stretched uselessly. He ordered his first sergeant to take command.

The Marines then went to work on the Viet Cong who retreated under the superior fire power of the Americans. Garriss had seen the enemy soldier who had shot him. . . about 40 yards distance. "My automatic rifle man got him."

said Garriss. Much to Garriss' chagrin, he'd been hit by an American M-1 rifle. The Viet Cong soldier had probably picked up the weapon from a fallen South Vietnamese soldier.

When the U. S. helicopters arrived to evacuate the wounded, the Viet Cong were scattered and their fire was sporadic. But as Garriss was being placed in the copter, a rifle slug hit him in the hip. But luckily no bones were broken this time.

At the hospital at Da Nang, a doctor put it to the young Marine. The leg couldn't be mended. . . amputation of the lower part of the leg was necessary. Garriss, endowed with Marine nerve, is cheerful about his future. "I'm still at the hospital (as an outpatient at Camp Lejeune), but I expect to be discharged Monday. . . I'll be all right."

Still on crutches, he will



SGT. GARRISS
... from La Grange

have an artificial leg fitted soon.

He hopes to get a waiver that will enable him to stay in the Corps in some capacity. "I'll be able to get around," he said.

The ribbon of the Purple Heart was bright on his chest.

Surgeon Retires After 31 Years

Thirty-one years of service to his country and the U. S. Naval service came to an end April 30 when Commander Walter R. Cox, MSC, USN, was retired from active service during informal ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

The certificate of retirement and a letter of appreciation was presented by Major General Ormond R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division.

Since July 10, 1963, Cdr. Cox has served as assistant to the Division Surgeon. He was praised for the high degree of professionalism gained over the 31 years of his association with the Marine Corps, and his unerring devotion to duty.

During his 31 years of service, he has served at U. S. Naval Hospitals at Mare Island, Calif., Great Lakes, Ill., Moffett Field, Calif., Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lejeune. In addition to his shore-based service, the commander has also served aboard the USS Repose and USS Pennsylvania.

In addition to his certificate of retirement and letter of appreciation, he also received a congratulatory letter from Vice Admiral R. B. Brown of the Medical Corps. Admiral Brown commended Cdr. Cox for his outstanding performance of duty over the years, and the faith he displayed in his job, the U. S. Navy and his country.

GLOBE, MAY 19, 1966 — 5



LIKE FATHER - LIKE SON—The day after Marine First Sergeant John Goodfellow checked into the U. S. Naval Hospital here for minor surgery, he awoke to find his son Bill, 16, had moved into the bed next to him. Bill had suffered a severe appendicitis attack which brought about what may be the first father-son surgical patients at the hospital. Goodfellow is now serving as First Sergeant of Marine Helicopter Squadron 461 at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N. C.

Navy Hospital Corps Anniversary Plans

The Navy Hospital Corps will commemorate its 68th Anniversary with a Birthday Party at Marston Pavilion Friday, June 17.

All enlisted hospital corpsmen, dental technicians, commissioned officers who are former hospital corpsmen, reserve hospital corpsmen and dental technicians and their guests are cordially invited.

Beginning at 7 p. m. and lasting until midnight, a buffet dinner, music, and refreshments will be provided.

Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from the command representatives listed below. Price of the tickets will be \$1.50 per person.

Division—HMC Horton, 7-5632
MarCorBase—HMC Bronson 7-5455
FortParks—HMC Hall, 7-3265
FMSS—HMC Hinnant, 9-5291
MCAS—HMC Clements, 0-6316
Reelab—HMC Rohrer, 7-3637
USNH—HMC Perry, 4-4314
HMC Cox, 4-4521

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

26 May 1966 &
16 June 1966

4 — GLOBE, JUNE 2, 1966



OWC DONATES—Mrs. T. M. Fields, President of the Officers' Wives' Club, (center), represents her club as she presents a \$100 check to the Red Cross installation at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital. Present for the beneficial award, from left to right, are Mrs. H. H. Hayes, Welfare Chairman of O.W.C.; Commander P. W. Schmid, Chief,

Nursing Service, Naval Hospital; Miss J. M. Pittman, Red Cross Recreation worker, accepting the check and Captain J. H. Sutor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. The check will be used to purchase recreational craft supplies.



REAR ADMIRAL VISITS—Rear Admiral J. L. Yon, the Navy's 5th District Medical Officer, inspects a sterilizer unit at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune during a recent visit. With Admiral Yon is Lieutenant Commander Laura Sowleski, Officer-in-Charge of the hospital's central supply department.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

19 May 1966



MAJOR GENERAL H. NICKERSON, JR. CDR-COX

MRS. COX

29 August 1966 - RETIREMENT CEREMONY was held in Ward 19 Solarium for Commander Walter R. COX, MSC, USN

Present Television

NEW RIVER, N.C. — The SNCO and Enlisted Wives Clubs of the New River Air Facility presented a portable television set to Capt. J. H. Sutor for use in the children's ward at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital.

The set was donated in the name of Laurie Ann Sehnal who recently died of leukemia.

"NAVY TIMES"

15 June 1966



REAR ADMIRAL VISITS---Rear Admiral J. L. Yon, the Navy's 5th District Medical Officer, inspects a sterilizer unit at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune during a recent visit. With Admiral Yon is Lieutenant Commander Laura Sowuleski, Officer-in-Charge of the hospital's central supply department.

24 JUNE 1966: CAPTAIN SUITOR, COMMANDING OFFICER PRESENTING COMMANDER TENNILLE, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER, A LETTER OF APPRECIATION UPON HIS DETACHMENT AND TRANSFER TO BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY. MRS. TENNILLE WATCHES.



Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 11, No. 12

24 June 1966



(Photo by Base Photo Lab)

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY MEETING HELD AT CAMP LEJEUNE

The aim of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee is "not to change statistics but to make sure a person gets the job for which he is worthy." That point was stressed by Mr. A. P. Olmstead, Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee, at a recent meeting held in the Camp Theater. Attending the meeting were supervisory personnel in grades GS-7 and above, Leadingmen and above, Nonappropriated Fund supervisors in equivalent levels and military personnel who supervise civilian employees. Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, emphasized the importance of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program to the future of the Camp Lejeune complex and all individuals. Representatives of civilian personnel from MCB, MCAF, USNH and Nonappropriated Fund Activities presented factual talks on employment practices of their particular activities. Guest speakers were Reverend Floyd C. Trexler, Pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Jacksonville, N. C.; Dr. J. A. Babington-Johnson, Presiding Elder, A. M. E. Zion Church, Beaufort District of North Carolina; and Dr. Stratton C. Murrell, Chairman, Onslow County Fund, Inc. Guests attending from Onslow County were Mr. Joseph C. Connelly, Chairman, Progressive Civil Forum, Onslow County, N. C.; Mr. Adam C. Mattocks, President, Onslow County Chapter of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Mr. Alexander Hill, Chairman, Onslow County Chapter of Congress of Racial Equality. Pictured above from Left to Right (First Row): Colonel R. W. Glickert, USMC, AC/S, G-1, MCB; Captain J. H. Sutor, MC USN, CO, U. S. Naval Hospital; Dr. J. A. Babington-Johnson; Mr. A. P. Olmstead; and Major J. C. Robinson, USMC, Logistics Officer, Marine Corps Air Facility. (Second Row): Mr. Joseph C. Connelly; Mr. Alexander Hill; Mr. R. H. Piper, Industrial Relations Officer, MCB; Rev. Floyd C. Trexler; Mr. Adam C. Mattocks; LCDR D. R. Rowell, USN, Chief, Personnel Division, USNH; and Mr. Homer King, Personnel Officer, Nonappropriated Fund Activities.



CAPPING CEREMONIES—Nine Red Cross Volunteer Workers recently received their caps, upon completion of an eight-hour staff aids course. The informal ceremonies took place at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. Presenting the caps were Captain J. H. Sutor, Commanding Officer, USNH, and Commander P. W. Schmid, Chief Nurse. From left to right, front row: Cdr Schmid, M. West, E. Randolph, C. Schutta, R. Robinson, E. S. Hall, Captain Sutor and J. C. Bouker, Red Cross Director. Second row: B. Turner, E. Caughey, B. Evans and S. Caston.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" - 7 June 1966

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 23 June 1966



THE ORAVITS FAMILY consists of nine children, two dogs, three cats, one chicken, one parakeet and two fish. Not all would pose, but here's a part of the proud, happy family. Front row: Sharon 31/2, Carolyn 51/2, Michael 7 and Virginia 81/2. Back row: Mrs. Martha Oravits holding Daniel 21/2, Linda 11, Robert 12, Jo Ann 13 and John 18.

Marine Captain

Fast, Efficient Medical Care Is Boon to Warriors

Capt. Oravitch... Viet Vet

Captain Joseph Oravits is one of many American servicemen today who are deeply thankful to the men of the Medical Corps.

On June 14th Captain Oravits was blasted by a North Viet land mine . . . 30 minutes later he was given an emergency operation . . . and five days later he was in the United States Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Capt. Oravits, Operations and Logistics Officer Third Marine Division, was wounded in the vicinity of Da Nang.

It was the second wound he received in Viet Nam and the second sustained by the right leg. A few years ago, Capt. Oravits was wounded while serving in Korea.

At the time of the mishap, he'd been taking one of the men in his outfit, who'd become ill, back to battalion headquarters. He'd been through the same area twice already that same day. This would be his last trip there.

"I think it was a pressure-type mine I stepped on," he said, and added, "I feel fortunate to be alive."

The government said, in a carefully worded telegram to his wife Martha, that "Capt. Oravits sustained a fragmentation wound to the lower right leg from a 'hostile explosive device' while participating in an operation against hostile forces."

The old saw about . . . "Three strikes and you're out," must have passed through Capt. Oravits' mind.

"I never lost consciousness, but I remember my first thought was . . . They finally got me."

After the injury, the only ones that got the Captain were the medics, in a life-saving journey unheard of only a few years ago.

Moments after the injury, he was taken back to battalion headquarters, where a request was immediately forwarded to division. They, in turn sent a helicopter to the scene and Capt. Oravits was taken to Collecting and Clearing at Da Nang. 3rd Medical Battalion took over at this point and carefully checked the sustained wounds.

This was at a process center. The wounds were dressed and cared for. Next stop was a quick trip to Japan. . . .



CAPT. JOSEPH ORAVITS, now at the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, is recovering from his third and most serious wound, received while in Da Nang. Capt. Oravits, who worked his way up from the ranks, has been in the Corps for 19 years.

"I rode 9 1/2 hours in a litter from Japan to Travis. The trip was uncomfortable. . . but welcome." Once at Camp Travis, California, he was taken immediately to Andrews Air Force Base in the District of Columbia. . . then to the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, where he's been undergoing treatment. "Treatment here is just fine," the Captain said and added, . . . "Surprisingly good chow at the hospital too."

Of the three wounds received by Capt. Oravits this is his most serious. In addition to the removal of shrapnel, a skin graft will be necessary.

This wound will mean another Purple Heart for Capt. Oravits. He already has as many medals as he has children. . . nine.

Is a man with such a good-sized family bitter over being sent to Viet Nam? "No," he said, "I felt I had a job to do and wanted to do it."

29 JUNE 1966

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

Marine Recovering From Third War Wound

By Frank M. Roberts

JACKSONVILLE — Marine Capt. Joseph Oravits of Jacksonville has as many medals as he has children—nine.

His newest decoration is Purple Heart number three, earned for the second wound he received while serving in Viet Nam. Several years ago, he was seriously wounded in Korea.

Right now, he's being treated at the Naval Hospital in Camp Lejeune. "Some shrapnel's been removed from my right leg, but more has to come out," he said.

It's that leg that was the "victim" earlier in Viet Nam. He was standing by the side of a road when a truck came by and hit a mine. A rock that blasted loose struck Capt. Oravits in the right leg.

A month later the leg got it again. The date was last June 14. The place: near Da Nang. He was commanding officer of B Company, First Battalion, First Marine Regiment. En route to a meeting, he stepped on a mine—and feels fortunate to still be alive.

"I think it was a pressure-type mine," he said.

Government Wire

The government said, in a carefully worded telegram to his wife Martha, that "Capt. Oravits sustained a fragmentation wound to the lower right leg from a hostile explosive device," while participating in an operation against hostile forces."

The old saw "three strikes and you're out," must have crossed Capt. Oravits' mind. "I never lost consciousness,"



Capt. Joseph Oravits



ALL BUT ONE—Pictured here are eight of the nine children of Marine Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Oravits. Virginia, 8½, and Michael, 7, are in the foreground. In the back row are Linda, 11; Sharon, 4; Carolyn, 5½; JoAnn, 13; Daniel, 2½; and Robert, 12. John, 19, was not present when the photo was made.

he said, "but I remember my first thought was 'they finally got me.'"

The ones who "got" the captain were the medics, performing a battlefield miracle.

Just one hour after he was hit he was operated on. A helicopter picked him up in the field and took him to Collecting and Clearing, Third Medical Battalion, where the operation took place.

During the next few days, he was on the way back home. "At one point I rode 9½ hours in a litter," he said, adding, "It was uncomfortable but most welcome."

One of his stopovers before reaching North Carolina, was Andrews Air Force Base in Washington where the Surgeon General of the Air Force told him that, in the near future, evacuees could be flown back to the east coast of the U. S. from Viet Nam, on the same day they got hit, using the Polar route.

At the time of his arrival at Camp Lejeune, Mrs. Oravits was doing some shopping at the commissary. She looked out to the field opposite, to see crash trucks racing over to a part of the landing strip where a plane had just come

in. "I knew Joe was on that plane," she said.

She was able to see him that day, and the next. Then came the first of a series of operations on Capt. Oravits.

The captain recently was able to get home for a week-end visit. Prior to that, some of the older children took turns visiting him at the hospital.

Every visit is important because Capt. Oravits is a career man who is away from home often. Besides serving in Korea and Viet Nam, he's



Mrs. Oravits

been in the Dominican Republic and Cuba and has had stateside duty at a variety of bases.

Mrs. Oravits is used to the nomadic life. Her father is a colonel in the Army and, as she puts it, "I know no other life."

Both claim New Jersey as their home state, although the Oravits residence has been in Jacksonville for the past seven years.

Wives of servicemen get used to their husbands being away from home a lot, but for Mrs. Oravits, it's an extra burden, with nine children to take care of. The oldest is 19, the youngest three—and all reflect the sunny disposition of their mother. The phrase "big happy family" applies (and it's made bigger by the presence of assorted dogs and cats, a parakeet, a chicken, and two goldfish, named Chad and Jeremy).

Despite all the problems the Oravits encounter, the youngsters and Mom are among the most cheerful people you can meet anywhere. There's plenty of horseplay, and plenty of laughter.

All the Oravits children have outgoing personalities, and interestingly enough, all

but eight-year-old Virginia are "look-alikes," blonde and blue-eyed with light complexions.

The youngsters share a common pride in their father and in the job he does. They're proud he worked his way up through the ranks during his 19 years in service; graduated from OCS in Quantico, Va., third in his class; and proud of what he is doing as a Marine.

Equally proud is Mrs. Oravits. She was separated from her husband during his tours of duty in Korea and Viet Nam. She worries about his safety and health, but she and the captain know some families have sacrificed a great deal more.

There was shock, after news of Capt. Oravits being wounded reached the household. "The older ones cried," Mrs. Oravits recalled, "but we were all grateful his life was never in danger as a result of the injury." And they were especially happy when the captain arrived back in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Oravits expresses contempt for those who clothe themselves in fancy phraseology, in weak attempts to ex-

plain why the country shouldn't do its best to help contain the menace of Communism.

Demonstrators? "I'm a lady, or I'd tell you what I really feel about them," she said. "It's not because our country sent Joe there. But it sickens me to know that men like him have to risk their lives for creeps like those draft card burners."

"The Vietnamese people just want to be left alone," Capt. Oravits said. "Frankly, the majority of them don't care who rules as long as they can be left alone. But the better educated ones (interpreters, and so on) feel very strongly about beating the Viet Cong. They know clearly, the difference between a Communist-dominated government and one of their own eventual choosing. They know what's right for the people."

Those who are closest to the situation out there, such as Capt. and Mrs. Oravits, realize that so long as there is a chance of victory over Communism, the war in Viet Nam is necessary. Perhaps it will lead to a world without fear for such as the nine Oravits children.

"THE RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER"

27 August 1966

WAVE's Adventures Span Two Continents

By PFC Lawrence R. Meyer

The Marine Corps has "Gomer Pyle." The Army has "Sergeant Bilko." Corpsmen now can take heart in the knowledge that within their ranks they have the makings of a television show of their own.

Hospital Corpsman Second Class Betty Jordan, stationed at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, has had adventures that make her the Lucille Ball of the Corpswaves. Her exploits range from a brief, but pleasant, brush with Soviet security guards in East Germany, to telling Air Force General Curtis LeMay to put out one of his famous cigars.

While visiting Germany with a troopship in 1959, Corpswave Jordan decided to visit her father's birthplace in Kiel, W. Germany. Unable to speak German, she made her way successfully by button-holding natives, pointing to Kiel on the map, and asking with appropriate sign language which train to take.

Communications broke down on her return trip, however, and she found herself in East Germany. Soviet security guards, who she recalls were "very nice," put her on the right train, and she made it back to port—to find that her ship had just sailed.

Commandeering a handy tugboat, she took off after the ship, which was just outside the harbor. Her embarkation, witnessed by several hundred Marines, proved to be memorable.

"I was so embarrassed, because I had on high heels, and all the troops were laughing because I had to climb a Jacob's ladder with a very tight skirt on. 'The ladder,' she complained, 'kept shaking.'"

HM 2 Jordan, a tall, attractive blonde, sports nine campaign ribbons on her uniform, including the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, and the China Service Medal. During the Korean War she served aboard a troop ship that carried refugees as well as troops in and out of combat zones.

After the Korean War Corpswave Jordan served—briefly—as an admiral's stewardess. During one flight she accidentally served a United States senator a cup of coffee which also happened to be occupied by a small, six-legged coffee drinker.

Returning to civilian life in 1957, she became a stewardess for a trans-continental airline. "That's the one that folded," she said somewhat mournfully. Her next tour was with an overseas airline, which ferried refugees out of Hungary.

Her tenure with this company brought back pleasant memories, except for the time Corpswave Jordan waited three days in Shannon, Ireland for a flight she was scheduled to take to New York. The plane, it turned out, had been shot down by the Communists. "So the airline told me to forget it and go back to New York."



HM Betty Jordan presently works in the Naval Hospital, a vast change from her previous adventures.

Rejoining the Navy in 1959, HM 2 Jordan was chosen to be "Miss Navy" in the Sugar Bowl. Arriving for the pre-game festivities, she found she had no place to stay. "Miss Pine Tree County had my bed in the hotel, so the Navy had to find me a place."

It was not long after that HM 2 Jordan, then a receptionist at the 50th Anniversary celebration of Navy Aviation, was registering guests in a crowded trailer at the Naval Air Base, Pensacola, Fla. Seated in a trailer, "very cramped with about 50 million people," she was suddenly offended by a gentleman in civilian clothes who was trying to register.

Bristling with indignation, HM 2 Jordan said, "Look, buddy, you're not going to sign the register until you get that cigar out of here." After leaving the trailer and discarding his cigar, General Curtis E. LeMay returned and signed the register.

Her comment on the general's reaction? "He was very nice."

Her closest call came in 1964 while she was taking private flying lessons to get a commercial pilot's license. "I had wanted to be a crop duster since I was that high," she said, holding her hand at knee-level. Things went smoothly enough until a tree got in the way of her plane while she was landing. A wing was torn off and the plane was engulfed in flames.

Undaunted, the airborne corpswave was eager to continue toward her career in crop-dusting. "But I got married, and my husband forbade me to fly," she explained. Corpswave Jordan's husband, Gunnery Sergeant S. E. Jordan, is a veteran of Vietnam and is now an instructor in the 2d Marine Division's counter guerrilla warfare course.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 4 August 1966

Marines Have 'Gomer'; Army, 'Bilko'; Corpsmen... Betty

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — The Marine Corps has "Gomer Pyle." The Army has "Sergeant Bilko." Corpsmen now can take heart in the knowledge that within their ranks they have the makings of a television show of their own.

WAVE Hospital Corpsman Second Class Betty Jordan, stationed at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, has had adventures that make her the Lucille Ball of the Corpswaves. Her exploits range from a brief, but pleasant, brush with Soviet security guards in East Germany, to telling Air Force General Curtis LeMay to put out one of his famous cigars.

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Commandeering a handy tugboat, she took off after the ship, which was just outside the harbor. Her embarkation, witnessed by several hundred Marines, proved to be memorable.

"I was so embarrassed, because I had on high heels, and all the troops were laughing because I had to climb a Jacob's ladder with a very tight skirt on. The ladder," she complained, "kept shaking."

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"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

12 August 1966

Lejeune Wave Once Told LeMay To Get Rid of His Smelly Cigar

By PFC Lawrence R. Meyer

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — The Marine Corps has "Gomer Pyle." The Army has "Sergeant Bilko." Navy corpsmen now can take heart in the knowledge that within their ranks they have the makings of a television show of their own.

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"NAVY TIMES"

7 Sept. 1966

4 — GLOBE, JULY 28, 1966

WAVES To Celebrate Twenty-Fourth Birthday

Camp Lejeune's Waves today are continuing to uphold the proud traditions started by the Waves of 1917 as they celebrate their 24th anniversary Saturday.

Women from all over the country felt a strong desire to help preserve our freedom and release the men to fight when the United States entered World War I in 1917.

The Civil Service Commission in 1917 declared women eligible for enlistment in the reserves. The 11,000 reserves were released from active duty by the end of 1919.

The Women's Armed Forces were free men for fighting, when, in 1942, Congress authorized the establishment of the U. S. Navy reserves for women. By the end of the war 86,000 enlisted women and officers were members of the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES).

The Women's Armed Forces

Integration Act of 1948 made the Waves a permanent part of the Navy and Navy Reserves.

There are 30 Waves stationed at Camp Lejeune. The Naval Hospital has 24 Waves on its staff, including 22 hospitalmen, one machine accountant and one dental technician. The dispensary has six Waves on its staff. The 18 Waves assigned to

nursing service work mostly in the pediatrics and women's wards. Four others work in special departments such as physical therapy and personnel.

A picnic and cake-cutting ceremony celebrating their anniversary is scheduled tomorrow at Hospital Point. Waves and their guests are invited to attend.



HN Connie Blanco and HN Pam Peterson visit the pharmacy.



HN Penny Mills looks through her microscope.

Navy Reply To Sgt. Goon

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following contribution came from a corpsman stationed at the Naval Hospital. It is a reply to our recentist fable that ran two weeks ago, that dealt with the Marine who was rolled by two sailors. Reaction from Camp Lejeune's Navy personnel to this fable was fast and forceful, and indicates the high degree of pride our corpsmen take in their service, and in their work.)

To Whom It May Concern:

Sgt. Goon in the slopchute, his roll he did flourish; A decade of thirst, he was trying to nourish. Goodhearted Goon for all bought rounds, And soon his fat roll had lost many pounds. When he was down to barely three dollars, This crazy Marine, he stands up and hollers, "One of you grunts, my wad have taken!" Then somebody yelled, "I think you're mistaken . . ." Bottles, chairs and heads did crash, Sarge wound up with a great big gash. To the Naval Hospital old sarge was rushed, Very close to death, this fellow had brushed. Doctors and Corpsmen, from sleep they came, And patted up old Sarge to nearly the same. These "Sailors" had fixed another Marine, The care they had given was proven supreme. These friends to Sarge should not be abused, Make sure they're Sailors before they're accused . . .

—William S. Dial HM3, USNH

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

14 July 1966



WAVE receptionists are kept busy. HN Penny Mills answers a business call while HN Margie Schafer continues her work.



THE FIRST class of the Onslow School of Practical Nursing is seen here with instructors and Congressman David Henderson, who presented diploma. Left to right: Grace LeVan, Janice Parker, Doris Reid, Frances Gale, JoAnn Falasco, Bobby Bridges, Edwiga Peppier (class instructor), Mable Morgan, Ann Russ, Elizabeth Harris, Carma Walker and Betty Floyd.

★ ★ IEC Honors Grads

The first full-time class of graduating students from the Onslow County Industrial Education Center received their diplomas Friday night in the auditorium of Jacksonville High School.

The students were members of the Automotive Mechanics and Practical Nurse Education classes.

David Brewington, department head, Automotive Mechanics, presented the graduating students to James L. Henderson, president of the IEC, who in turn, presented the graduates to Congressman David L. Henderson, who presented the diplomas to these graduates: Michael C. Berry, James R. Boney, Thomas E. Chadwick, Meredith F. Craun Jr., Robert W. Evans, Thomas E. Goulter, Charlie D. Lanier, James C. Padgett, Michael P. Pegues, Bryant E. Riggs, Robert Russo and Kenneth K. Lanier.

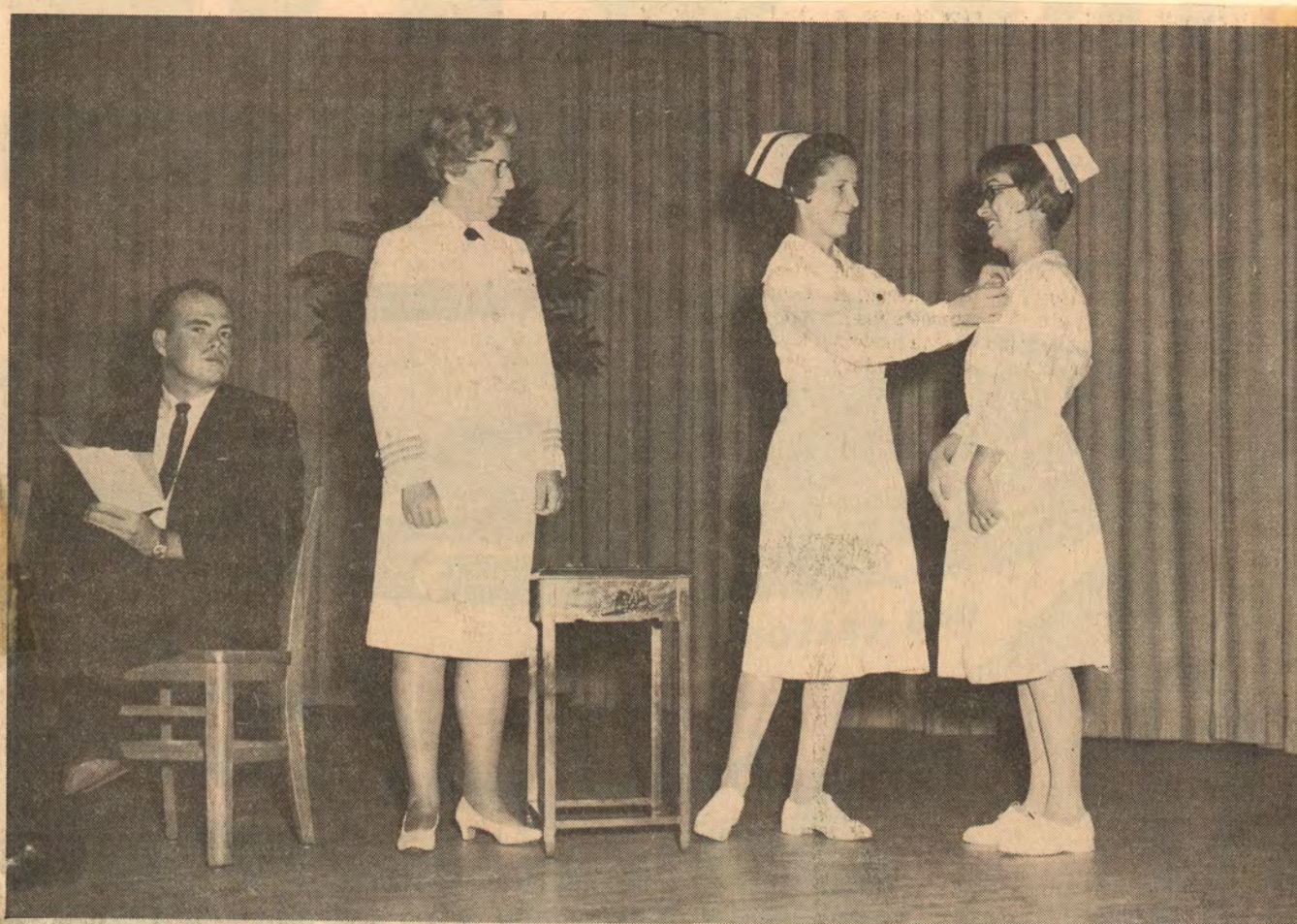
Next the 11 members of the Practical Nurse Education Program were presented by Mrs. Edwiga Peppier, teacher-supervisor. After each graduate was presented her diploma by Congressman David Henderson.

Pauline Schmid, chief nurse of the Naval Hospital, at Camp Lejeune, representing that institution, welcomed each student into the graduate nurse community and assisted Mrs. Lucy Brown, director of nursing service at Onslow Memorial Hospital, in pinning the special school pins.

Certificates were also awarded to individuals who completed the following subjects: ABC Shorthand, Typing I (two classes), Typing II, Accounting I, Home Economics, Brickmasonry and Welding (two classes).

The following people received their high school diplomas: Mrs. Hilda H. Rhodes, Mrs. Christine Humphrey, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Baggett, Mrs. Rebecca Vaughn, and Mrs. Jean L. Parker.

Registration for new IEC classes gets underway tomorrow and continues through Thursday (See 1 on Page 6)



MRS. LUCY BROWN pins the Onslow School emblem on Mrs. Betty Floyd as Commander P. Schmid looks on. The Onslow student, graduating from the first IEC class ... with a pin.



CONGRESSMAN David Henderson, Guest speaker at IEC graduation ceremony here presents Practical Nursing diploma to Mrs. Doris Reid, James Boney (left) received diploma in Automotive Mechanics.



CANDLELIGHTING ceremonies took place as IEC students took part in graduation exercises. Here, Mrs. Margaret Johansen is lighting the candles that belong to the newly graduated nurses. Seated in the foreground, left to right: Mrs. Edward Wilson, Dept. of Community College, Raleigh who was speaker of the evening; Rev. J.W. Brown; Mrs. Lucy Brown, R.M.; Hugh Ragsdale; Commander Pauline Schmid, USN; Mrs. J. L. Henderson and P. Rawls.



Measles Vaccine Shots Free Oct. 29

Base medical authorities announced plans to make measles vaccinations available to all dependent children Oct. 29.

Three stations have been set up for this project. Vaccinations, using air guns will be given at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Midway Park School, and Stone Street School. The time has been set from 1-4 p. m.

Onslow County is giving vaccinations the following day. Dependent children in the 1-6 age group who have not had measles or immunizations can get shots at any of the six stations set up in Onslow County Townships.

Measles, once considered a nuisance disease, painful, but not particularly dangerous, caused 15 deaths among North Carolina children last year. This virus disease lowers a child's resistance and opens

Measles . . .

(Continued from page 1)
the door for secondary infection, such as encephalitis and pneumonia. It is estimated that about one of every six measles victims suffers a complication as a result of the disease. Parents are urged to bring in their children who have not had measles, or measles immunization, for a vaccination. Children in the 1-6 age group are especially susceptible and all effort should be made to have these children vaccinated.

Onslow County centers will be open from noon until 4 p. m., Oct. 30, at White Oak School, Swansboro High School, Dixon School, Richland High School, and in Jacksonville, at Clyde Erwin Elementary School and Jacksonville High School.

1 Continued from Page One

Enrollment hours are from 8 to 5 during the day and from 7 to 9 at night.

Registration is at IEC Headquarters, Highway 17, South.

Congressman Henderson expressed his pleasure at being present at what he saw as the forerunner of a sometime 4 year higher educational institution in Onslow County. He lauded the efforts of the staff, advisory committees, one community in general in supporting the I.E.C. and so insuring its continuing growth. He mentioned particularly the hard work of Hugh Ragsdale and Billy Mills, our state representatives in the legislature in efforts to win support for this institution. He expressed great pleasure that the existing local federal institution, the U.S. Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune under two commanding officers, Admiral Frank Norris and presently Captain Jesse Sultor, Medical Corps U. S. N., had offered the facilities of the hospital to the I. E. C. and thus made possible the establishment of the School of Nursing Program. Such continued cooperation spoke well for relation between the military and civilian community.

Congressman Henderson then expressed his best wishes to the new graduates.

The graduation address was given by Edward Wilson of the Dept. of Community College, Raleigh, North Carolina. Wilson traced the growth of education beyond High School in the state of North Carolina - from adult education program, Industrial Education Center, Technical Institutes to Communities Colleges. The increase in student enrollment in less than ten years from a few thousand to over 150 thousand presently enrolled - was impressive. "We need people to fix cars, we need people to fix broken bodies - we need you," Wilson concluded.

Measles Can Be Deadly

Parents who accept measles as one of the normal inconveniences of happy childhood may be interested in knowing that this potential killer and crippler took the lives of fifteen North Carolina children last year and left many more with brain damage and impaired hearing and vision.

Onslow County and Camp Lejeune health authorities met with officials of the state Health Dept. here this week to launch a mass immunization campaign aimed at protecting some 6,500 area youngsters against measles.

The Onslow County effort, sponsored by the local Medical Society, will be held in conjunction with a similar drive at Camp Lejeune to inoculate military dependents.

Immunization centers for dispensing the free vaccine to children age 1 through 6 will be set up at six points in Onslow County on Sunday, Oct. 30.

The centers will be open from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at White Oak School, Swansboro High School, Dixon School, Richlands High School, and in Jacksonville, at Clyde Erwin Elementary School and Jacksonville High School. The Camp Lejeune drive will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Midway Park School and Stone Street School on the base. Military dependents who are not able to take their children to these centers on Saturday may take them to any of the county immunization clinics on Sunday.

County Health Dept. head Dr. Eleanor Williams, who represents the Onslow Medical Society in the effort, will enlist the aid of volunteer fire departments and rescue squads for supplying transportation to the centers in rural areas. According to Dr. Williams, these organizations have been extremely helpful in making the program successful in other North Carolina counties.

Fire departments and rescue squads interested in helping with the project are requested to contact Dr. Williams at the Onslow County Dept. of Health.

The meeting to organize the campaign was attended by Dr. Williams; Lt. Cmdr. Paul White, base preventative medicine officer; Lt. Cmdr. William McDermott, base pediatrics officer; Henry Woodard, coordinator for N.C. State Board of Health immunization activity program; Ray Beckler, Woodard's assistant; and Dr. Peter Schrag, communicable disease section, State Board of Health.

The mass immunization is part of a U.S. Public Health Service campaign to eradicate measles by 1970.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

15 October 1966



CAPPING CEREMONIES—Five new Red Cross Volunteers received their caps in ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Hospital September 9. To earn their caps, the ladies completed the six-hour Basic Orientation Course and additional specialized training for the school health program and volunteer hospital work. Seated are Betty Hughes, left and Nancy Harper. Standing, from left to right, are Edie Eilertson, Carol Pacello, and Gloria Smith.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

15 September 1966

23 September 1966: Captain J. H. SUITOR, MC, USN,

Commanding Officer presents PURPLE HEART to PVT

Vick Ross WALKER, USMC, patient on Ward 14.

23 September 1966: Captain J. H. SUITOR, MC, USN,

Commanding Officer presents PURPLE HEART to PVT

1st Class Carlton BOULDIN, USMC patient on Ward 14.



CAPTAIN HODGES JOAN BOSSLEY

ANN GREEN

SUE FARRIOR

JANET ROSE

19 OCTOBER 1966 - AWARDS PRESENTATION BY CAPTAIN J. C. HODGES, MC, USN, EXECUTIVE OFFICER:

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION FOR "OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE"

Joan W. BOSSLEY, Laboratory Service
Ann R. GREEN, Patient Affairs Division
Sue P. FARRIOR, Laundry, Operating Services Division
Janet E. ROSE, Patient Affairs Division

Not Present: Annie R. MC MILLIAN, Laundry, Operating Services Division, and Kermit PAGE, Food Service Division.

CASH AWARDS FOR "OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE"

Mary M. SOUTHERLAND, Seamstress (Production) \$100

Not Present: Artice WILLIAMS, Washman, \$100

20 YEAR LENGTH OF SERVICE PIN AND CERTIFICATE

Dorothy J. GLASPIE, Maid (BOQ)

Not Present: Willie E. FLOWERS, Food Service Division



CAPTAIN HODGES

MARY SOUTHERLAND



DOROTHY GLASPIE

CAPTAIN HODGES



CAPTAIN HODGES

GEORGE SIMMONS



GEORGE WOOTEN

CAPTAIN HODGES



JOHN DAVIS

CAPTAIN HODGES

19 OCTOBER 1966 - AWARDS PRESENTATION BY
CAPTAIN J. C. HODGES, MC, USN, EXECUTIVE
OFFICER:

SAFE DRIVING AWARDS (PIN & CERTIFICATE)

George SIMMONS - 19th Year
George WOOTEN - 11th Year
John P. DAVIS - 1st Year

Expect More Than 4,000 For Measles Clinic Sat.

Base medical authorities hope to vaccinate more than 4,000 children during Saturday's mass measles immunization program. Estimates set this as the number of children here for whom measles are particularly dangerous.

Immunization stations will be set up at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Midway Park School and Stone Street School. They will be in operation from 1 to 4 p. m. All dependent children over one year old may be vaccinated at these sites.

Although they expect a large turn-out for this program, authorities are confident that waiting time will be short. Air guns will be used instead of needles. This is expected to enable medical teams at the stations to keep up with the crowds.

A doctor will be on hand at each station to answer any questions. Children who have a chronic or recent disease should be cleared by a doctor prior to receiving a vaccination.

The common "red" or "seven day measles" is considered to be the most widespread

contagious disease in the United States. Many children are fatally struck or are crippled each year due to secondary infections such as pneumonia and encephalitis which are contracted because measles weaken the resistance of a child.

Onslow County will stage a mass immunization Sunday, October 30, from noon until 4 p. m. Dependent children in the 1-6 age group who have not had measles or measles immunization can be vaccinated at any of the Onslow county stations.

Onslow County medical authorities will have stations at White Oak School, Richlands High School, Swansboro High School, Dixon School, and in Jacksonville, at Clyde Erwin Elementary School and Jacksonville High School.



SPECIAL GUESTS are Captain (USN) and Mrs. J. H. Sutor of Camp Lejeune. Seated at the President's table, Leonard Suls and his charming wife make them welcome. Mrs. Sutor was pretty as a picture in an elegant lame gown which she had made in Hongkong.

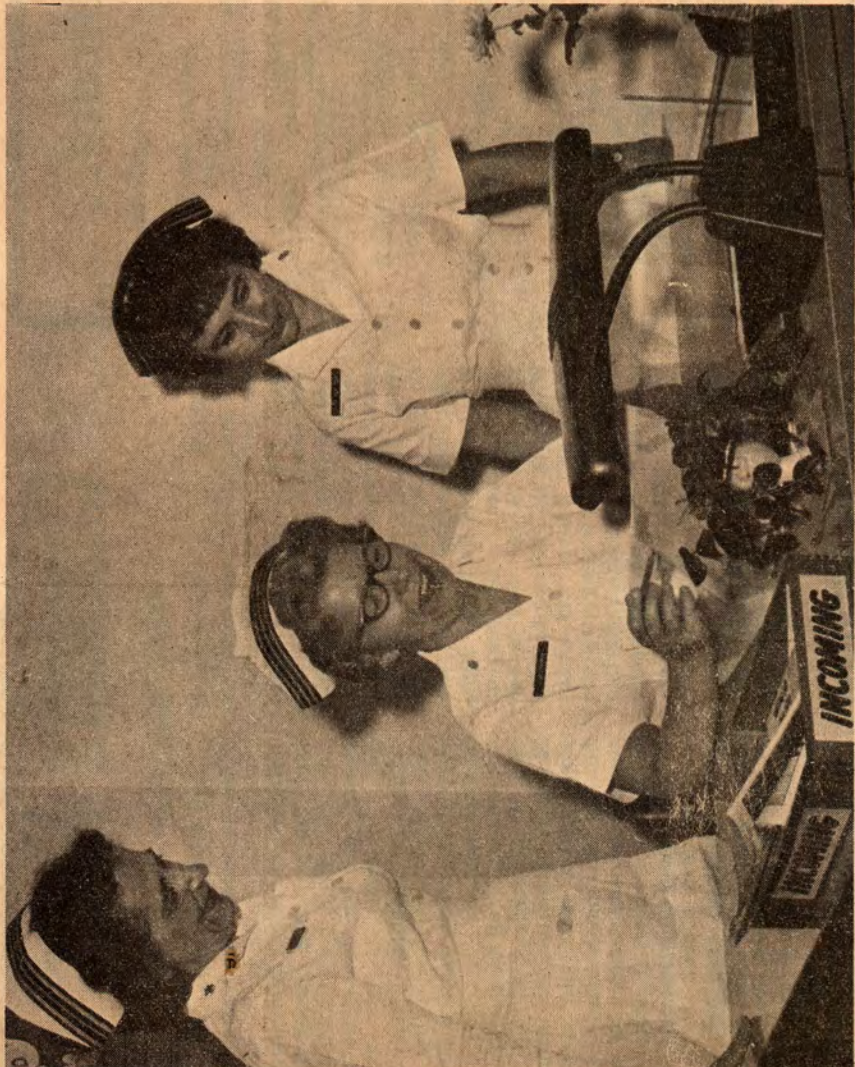
"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

27 October 1966

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

29 October 1966





CHIEF NURSES—Discuss nurse staffing and patient care at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. From left are Lieutenant Commander M. E. Pavlick, Nurse Supervisor; Commander P. W. Schmid, Chief Nurse; and Lieutenant Commander D. A. Dalesio, Nurse Supervisor.



LAB SHOT—Hematology is a big word, describing a big job. Performing CBC's and differential counts in the laboratory are (far left) J. L. Baggs, HN; W. E. Alston, HM2; and M. W. Sharp, HN.



DEPENDENT CARE—Is yet another responsibility of the U. S. Naval Hospital. Dr. R. D. Wooten, Lieutenant, Medical Corps, is checking the heart beat of Ronald Macklin in the Ward II out-patient clinic.

NAVY DAY

The 27th of October designates as Navy Day marks the 191st anniversary of the U. S. Navy. Over the period of these 191 years, Marines have shared pride with our brothers in the Navy for their heroic achievements of the U. S. Navy. In behalf of the Marines at Marine Corps Base, I extend sincere congratulations to all Navy personnel on this occasion.

—Major General Simpson



FIELD SERVICES are not an uncommon sight among Marine Corps personnel. The Chaplain Corps travels on field expeditions and are often found on the front lines of battle.

Across the oceans and throughout the nation, there is one day each year when our countrymen are reminded of the debt of gratitude we owe to the strongest seapower in the world—our UNITED STATES NAVY.

It was on this date, the 27th of October, one hundred ninety-one years ago, that the Continental Congress voted into existence the United States Navy and established a fleet force to protect the lives and property of a young and struggling nation.

This date also marks the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, that staunch and stout-hearted American who recognized the vital need for a strong Navy and gave his support to the Navy which resulted in a Navy respected by every nation on earth. He is fondly referred to as the father of our modern Navy.

On this day it is both fitting and proper that a nation of free men and women give well-deserved recognition to the achievements of our Navy at sea, in the air, and on the land. It is a day to rededicate ourselves to those principles of freedom and self-government which are guaranteed by our Constitution and protected by our Navy.

From the time of the Revolution through the Second World War on up to the present war in Vietnam, the U. S. Navy has maintained her stand as the world's greatest sea power.

No longer a fleet of merchant vessels, our modern Navy is composed of a wide variety of fighters, atomic submarines and attack aircraft carriers capable of handling all global commitments in defense of liberty and freedom at a moment's notice.

The Navy—Marine Team known the world over as our nation's premier force of defense has been in existence from the onset of both services. Whether stationed stateside or on the sea, or in a combat zone, every Marine is well aware of the many vital services rendered to him by the U. S. Navy.

Marines in the command understand the fact that the Navy is the backbone of our 'Navy' is composed of the utility-clad corpsman, the doctors and the dentists who sweat and work side by side with the rifleman.

Probably the most important word in a combat Marine's vocabulary is that of Corpsman. It is the Corpsman who brings life-saving aid to his side when he becomes a casualty.

The Navy conducts two schools for the training of Corpsmen in the field. One of these schools, the Naval Field Medical Service School, is located in the Montford Point area at Camp Lejeune. Those attending this school learn how to stay alive under battle conditions, how to live as Marines and how to develop the techniques used to save the lives of their Marine comrades under some of the most rugged

conditions imaginable. One sign at the edge of the Camp Lejeune is 'The World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base', and as a result, the hospital which supports its needs is one of the largest naval hospitals in the South. The hospital, which is named primarily by Navy doctors, nurses, and medical personnel, is an integral and necessary part of the command.

The U. S. Naval Hospital and the Base Dispensary (Building 15) provide all care and treatment for Base personnel, conduct authorized, required physical examinations, provide medical services, and conduct sanitary inspection of the Base, and maintain liaison with appropriate civilian medical authorities.

The services available at the U. S. Naval Hospital include General Medicine, Orthopedic Surgery, General Surgery, Otorhinolaryngology, Urology, Radiology, Pathology, Pharmacy, Physiotherapy, Otorhinolaryngology, Dentistry and Neuropsychiatry.

The Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory is composed of seven different divisions each with the same goal of 'looking out' for the physical well-being of the ground pounding Marines. The research heroes delve into nearly every area of science to find the answers to everyday and unique problems created or found in the field, aboard ship, or in the barracks.

The Chaplain Corps has been aboard ship since the days of the first Navy. There are nearly 4,000 chaplains of all faiths have accompanied Navy and Marine men through the trials and tribulations of war and of peace. In battle, it is often said that this small group of men, extending the word of God, have turned the tide of battle.

The Marine Corps' personnel architects and builders are the Seabees. Some of these 'land-locked' Navy men are trained at Camp Lejeune to build advance bases for military operations, often on short notice, anywhere in the world.

In a type of base, especially in the heart of the heart of hostile territory, and subject to hostile fire and sabotage, so the Seabees are trained to protect both themselves and their construction.

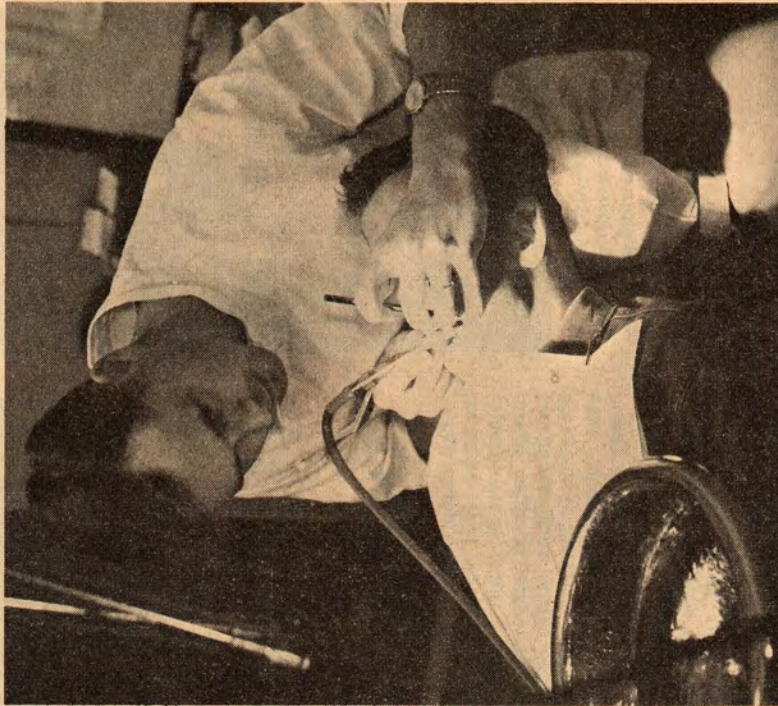
Outside of combat areas, the Navy Department is the master of the sea. The Department of Public Works at Camp Lejeune handles construction of all nature, from buildings to roads. Although the actual work is performed by civilian firms, it is the responsibility of the Navy at Lejeune to plan and execute the construction.

In peace and in war, wherever they serve, our Navy comrades-in-arms have every right to be proud of their heritage and of the job they are performing as part of our nation's fighting team for defense—liberty—and freedom.

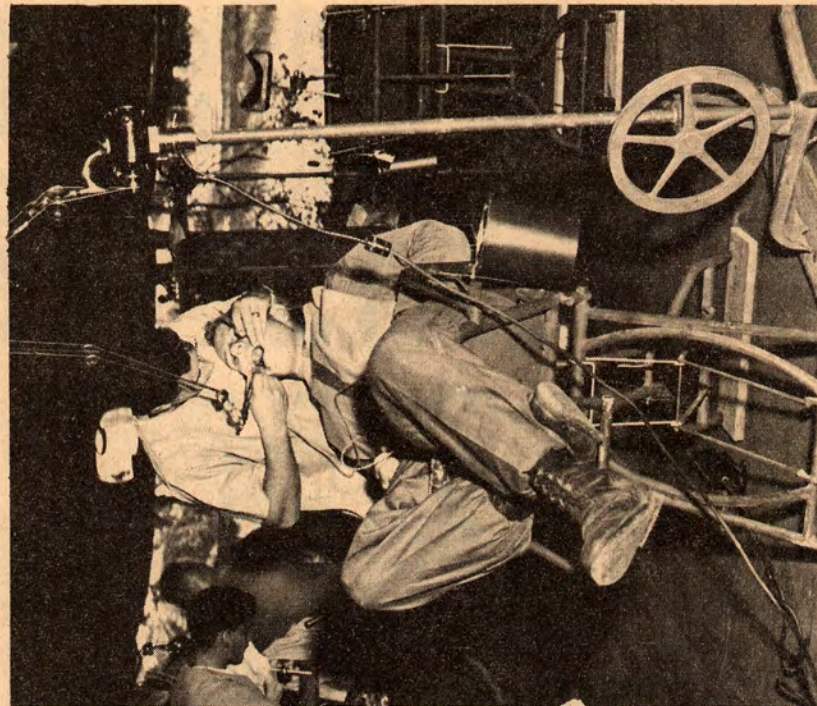
MARK OF A MAN



SAVING LIVES—is the job of the Corpsman. Training at Camp Lejeune provides the experience and 'know how' necessary for quick, proper treatment under battlefield conditions.



DOCTOR T. H. COOPER is performing an operative on Corporal J. F. Mitchell, HQCo, Headquarters and Service Bn.



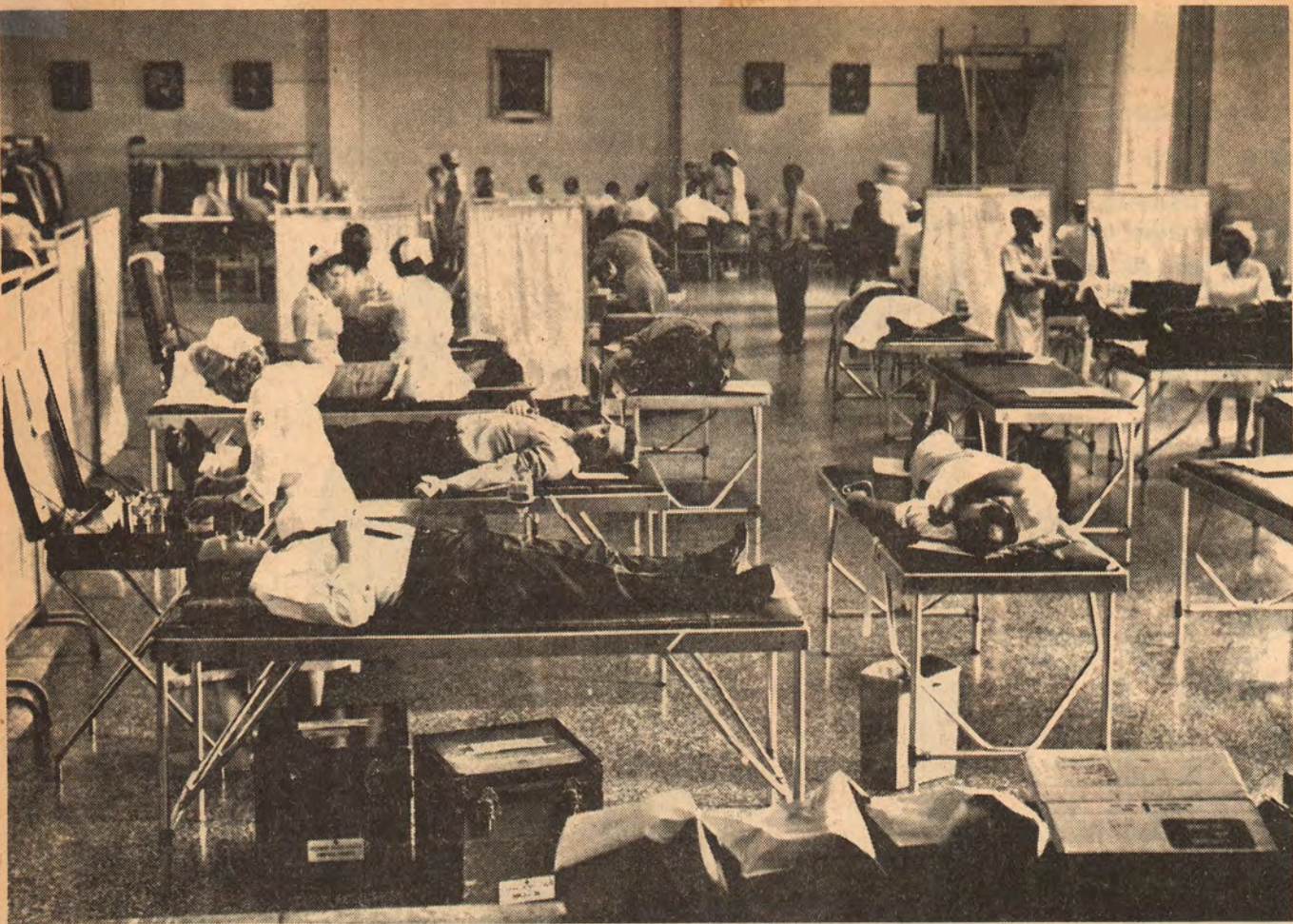
FIELD DENTISTRY—Produces the same results even though the environment lacks some of the elegance.

CIVILIAN personnel and Navy doctors take field laboratory slides from Marines to determine levels as a measure of physical fitness and heat acclimatization.

Navy Day 1966 marks 191 years of service by the United States Navy. In terms of achievement and challenge to our readiness in the Atlantic, the Atlantic Fleet proved in the Dominican Republic Crisis of 1965-1966 as it did in the Cuban Crisis of 1962 that the Navy was ready with a fast, flexible response tuned to the changing political conditions of our day. The hand of our Atlantic Fleet mobility stretches to the South China Sea as our deployed ships, squadrons and units are called to serve in the Vietnam War. In our own Atlantic community, our 'Seabirds' conduct this year's NATO Naval Exercise 'Seabird Lacer' and the NATO Naval Exercise 'Seabird Lacer'.

Atlantic brought into sharp focus the professionalism of the men, ships and aircraft of our Navy as well as that of five of our NATO allies. I am proud to report that our Navy has proved its ability in the Atlantic and throughout the world. I salute the energy, imagination and determination of the Navy men of our fleet around the world on this Navy Day.

—Admiral Thomas H. Moorer



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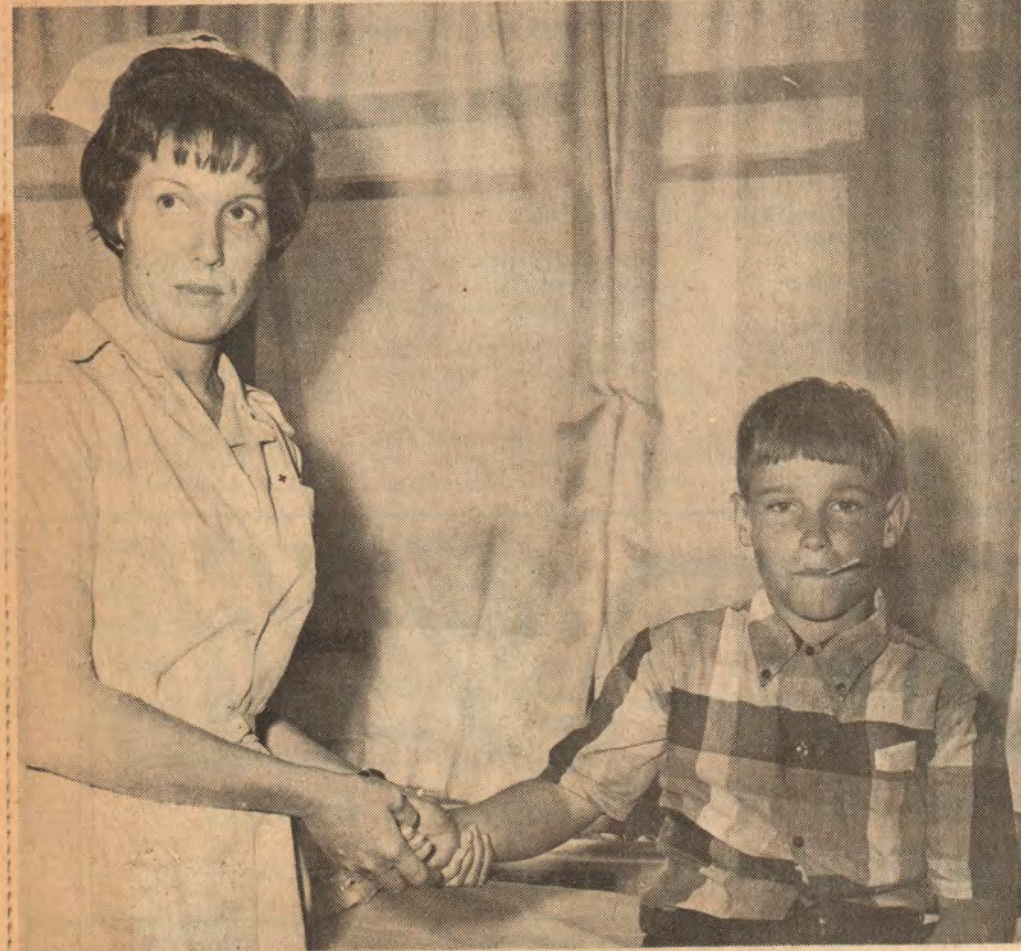


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Esther Boyson and daughter Shelly, along with Mrs. Inez Sydes, all of Route 1 Jacksonville, seek the help of Red Cross worker, Mrs. Estelle Morton.



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Red Cross Is Always Ready to Help

A serviceman's wife is pregnant. He's stationed a few thousand miles from home. He contacts someone and soon, . . . he's stationed at a base closer to his family.

A house is destroyed by fire. All of the furniture and other belongings are lost. Insurance covers only a part of the damage . . . but someone helps restore the rest of the loss.

A youngster gets sick in school . . . there is someone to take care of him; Another youngster is frightened of water. . . there is someone to teach him the joys of swimming. Blood is desperately needed. . . someone gets it.

In every case and so many more. . . that "someone" is. . . the American Red Cross. . . one of the world's busiest organizations.

The Onslow County chapter of the Red Cross. . . serving both civilian and military, knows what that word "busy" means. Aides and volunteers are on call. . . and on the go. . . 24 hours a day. . . seven days a week.

Whatever the problem. . . if Dear Abby can't solve it, . . . chances are pretty good that the Red Cross can.

The charter of the local chapter dates back to World War I. . . 1917. It's steady growth matched that of the county it has been serving. During World War II (1941). . . the first paid employees were hired. A year later, the Red Cross organized at Camp Lejeune. . . where it is still extremely active, particularly at the Naval Hospital.

There it meets the entertainment needs for hospital patients . . . it sees to it that items required by those patients are forthcoming. . . and provides programs of one sort or another to interest those who will be at the hospital for any length of time.

This is done on an individual basis. The Red Cross volunteers (and more are needed) find out about some of the things that might interest a patient and, if medically approved. . . they follow up that information as best they can. Books, games, crafts. . . all are readily available. . . even lessons in chess, checkers and cards.

If a hospitalized serviceman needs some extra groceries or has any kind of shopping to get done. . . there's someone with a Red Cross uniform that's only too happy to do it for him.

One of the most important Red Cross activities concerns occupational therapy. Put in simpler terms. . . it's something to keep a man from getting bored during convalescence.

One of the favorite facets of occupational therapy at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, is the craft program. Another favorite is entertainment. . . and right now. . . there is a need for those who would like to devote some time to entertaining what is always a most appreciative group of onlookers. A stage is available and the Red Cross is looking for groups, glee clubs, individual acts to entertain those good-sized audiences. More easily available entertainment, are the films shown to those patients who are unable to leave their beds and get to the theatre. First-run, full-length movies are shown in the wards.

Whatever the Red Cross can do to make time go a little faster in the hospital. . . they will do it. That even includes birthday parties, when the occasion arises.

Last year the Red Cross met the needs of hospitalized servicemen this way: 177 ward and clinic volunteers served 10,112 hours in the Naval Hospital.

The Red Cross has a habit of leaving nothing undone. In addition to a direct relationship with "servicemen - patients," they have also instituted a program that takes care of families visiting those men at the Naval Hospital. They see to it the visitors have a place to stay, transportation and so on.

If necessary, emergency loans are made, to get families to the

area. . . or if the servicemen can travel. . . they see to it that he can get to where his family is.

All financial aids are verified for any kind of emergency loan. . . whether the serviceman is a hospital patient or not. It's another Red Cross service. Money for quick leaves, for convalescent needs can be obtained . . . once the need is verified. The money is a loan. . . or. . . a grant. . . depending of course . . . on the circumstances of those involved. The Red Cross points out that some loans are marked off as grants. On the other hand . . . some grants are often paid back.

One Red Cross activity with servicemen that constantly grows, particularly in the last several months, is working with military families. It's a big job . . . made even bigger by the increasing number of men going to Viet Nam.

This one program alone features a multitude of things that need to be done. If a serviceman does not hear from family or friends, he becomes anxious and worried. The Red Cross checks with the chapter in that man's hometown to investigate; If there's illness in a family, the Red Cross will alleviate resultant anxieties through its contacts; If there are family problems, usually resulting from lack of communication, they are very often settled, with the help of the Red Cross.

This past August was the busiest month yet for the Onslow County chapter in helping to bring families of servicemen closer together, especially concerning men serving in Viet Nam. Locally, the current caseload already exceeds that of the entire Korean War.

The Red Cross also works with former servicemen who might have problems relating to veteran's benefits.

Of course the organization keeps busy working with the civilian population as well. It serves the community through disaster preparedness and relief. If any emergency, such as a hurricane or flood should occur, residents' needs will be met through Red Cross plans. They have volunteers who are specialists in the various fields of emergency care. . . who can handle problems related to food and shelter, medical and nursing aid, transportation, communications, clothing and family service. Also, . . . the resources of the American National Red Cross are readily available. All in all. . . locally. . . there are 135 people who are ready and able to serve the community in an emergency.

Probably the best-known Red Cross program concerns the gathering and dissemination of blood. Civic organizations sponsor the bloodmobile visits through the year. . . and the Red Cross takes care of getting the blood, cataloging it and dispensing it when necessary. Fifty local volunteers have been trained in this program. Other volunteers aid recruiting donors and in obtaining sponsoring groups. The Onslow County chapter has done a fine job this past year with the program. Of the 52 chapters in what is called the Tidewater region. . . only 20 reached their quota. Onslow was one of these.

The Red Cross also serves the community with safety services. This includes classes in water safety and first aid. Scholarships and certificates are awarded to volunteers who work in these services as well as the young people involved.

The Red Cross works with many of the young people of our community. All schools in the county are enrolled in Junior and High School Red Cross. Purpose of this program is the promotion of world friendship through national and international programs.

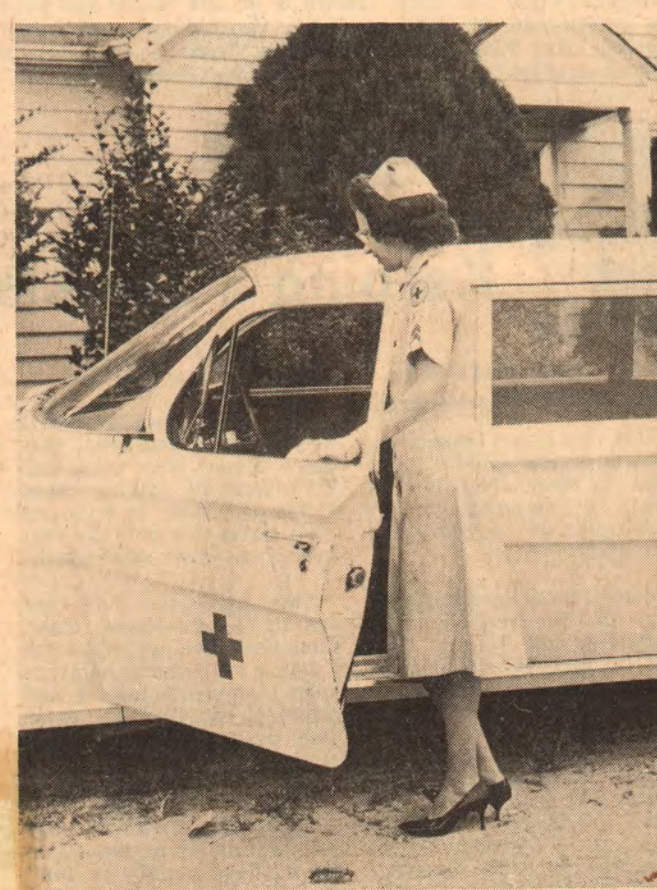
Children in the schools carry out other youth activities by pro-

viding holiday favors, making stuffed animals, collecting reading material and records for servicemen in the Naval Hospital. They help in the making of friendship boxes for children in Viet Nam.

There are still other important programs. . . home nursing and providing new-born Vietnamese babies with layettes, to mention just a couple.

All of the work done by the Red Cross is of vital importance and now. . . with the United Fund Campaign underway . . . is a good time to remember that a good portion of Fund money goes to the Red Cross to carry out their network of vital activities.

The Onslow County chapter has had a busy. . . and an expensive year. More money is needed. . . more volunteers are needed. They are asking you at this time. . . to give. . . of your time. . . or your money. Red Cross needs both. . . to help you. . . and to help those who are fighting for you.



MRS. BEATRICE HOLMAN, one of many Red Cross workers in Onslow County, divides her time between the county and the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. Her car is ready. . . and so is she. Red Cross is on call around the clock.

USO Meeting

Three two - star generals and other major commanders of the Quad - Command extended wishes for a Merry Christmas to the civilian population during yesterday's luncheon of the Camp Lejeune - Onslow County USO Council.

The greetings were delivered by Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general of Camp Lejeune; Maj. Gen. Ormond R. Simpson, commanding general of the 2nd Division; Maj. Gen. John Bouker, commanding general of Force Troops; Col. James T. McDaniel, New River Air Facility commander; Col. T. T. Tulipane, commanding officer of MAG-26; and Capt. Jesse H. Sutor, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

16 December 1966

Thanksgiving Day

Menu - - 1966



U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina



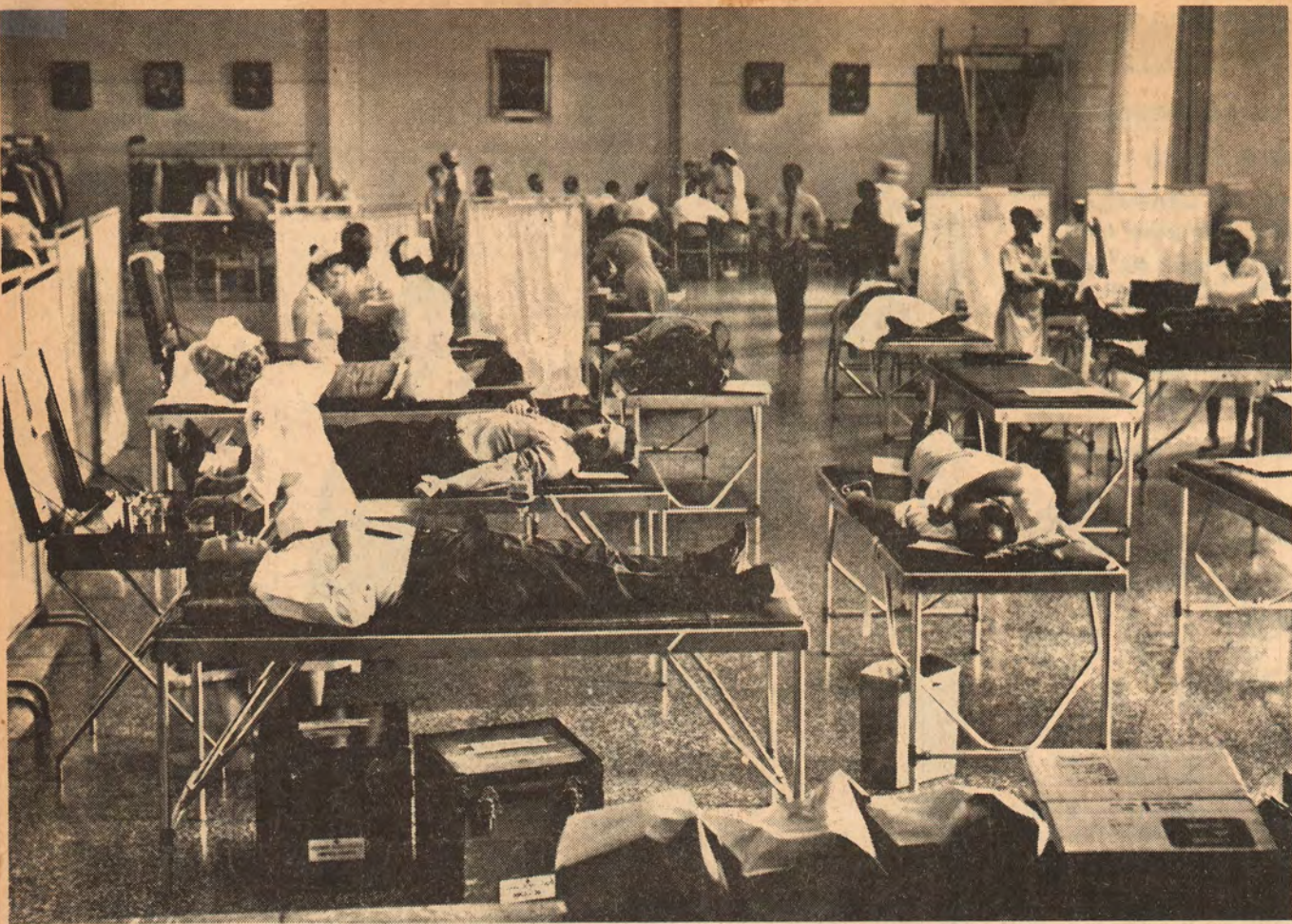
10 November 1966:

COL A. J. RAUCHLE, USMC, Deputy Chief of Staff and Base Inspector cuts the Marine Corps Birthday Cake for 1966 as Captain J. H. SUITOR, 1st Sgt J. W. STRANGE, HM2 ARCARO and Pvt GREEN watch.



10 NOVEMBER 1966:

Mr. Kermit PAGE is shown with the cake that he made and decorated for the Cake Cutting Ceremony that was held in the Patient's Dining Room on 10 November 1966.



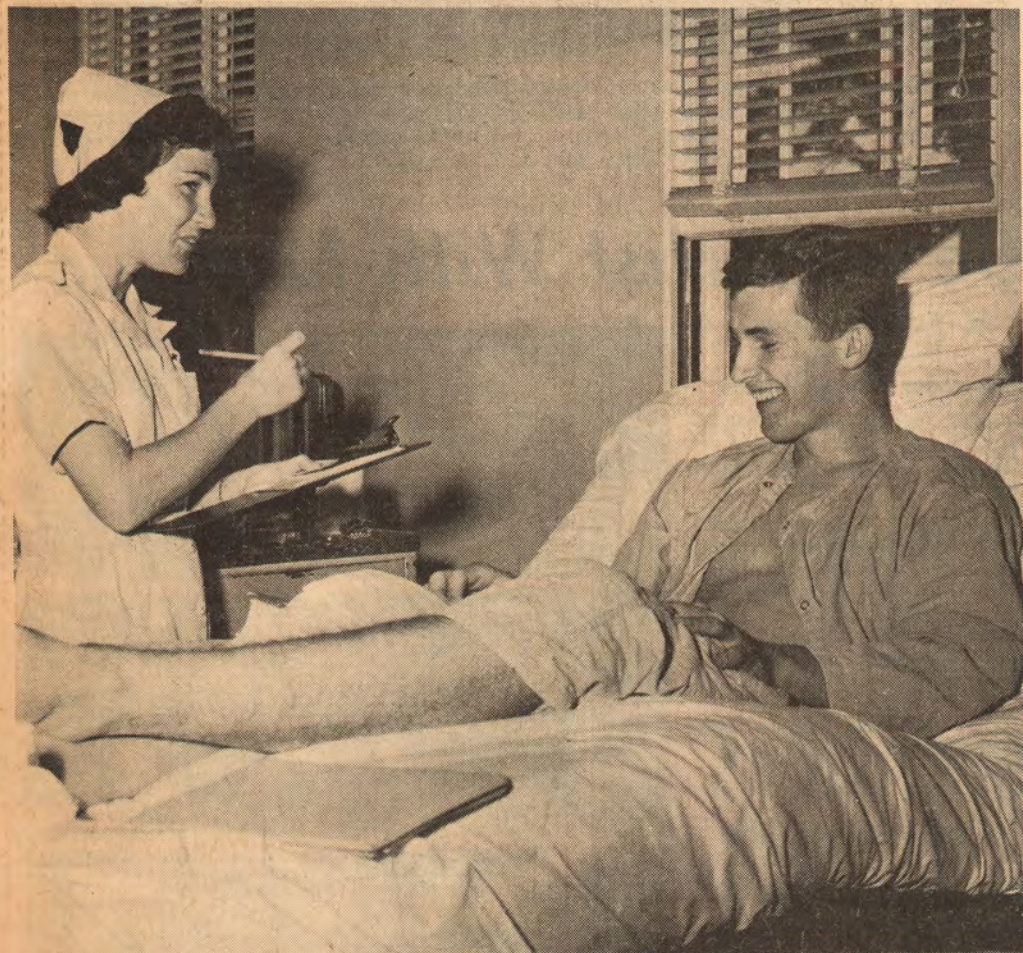
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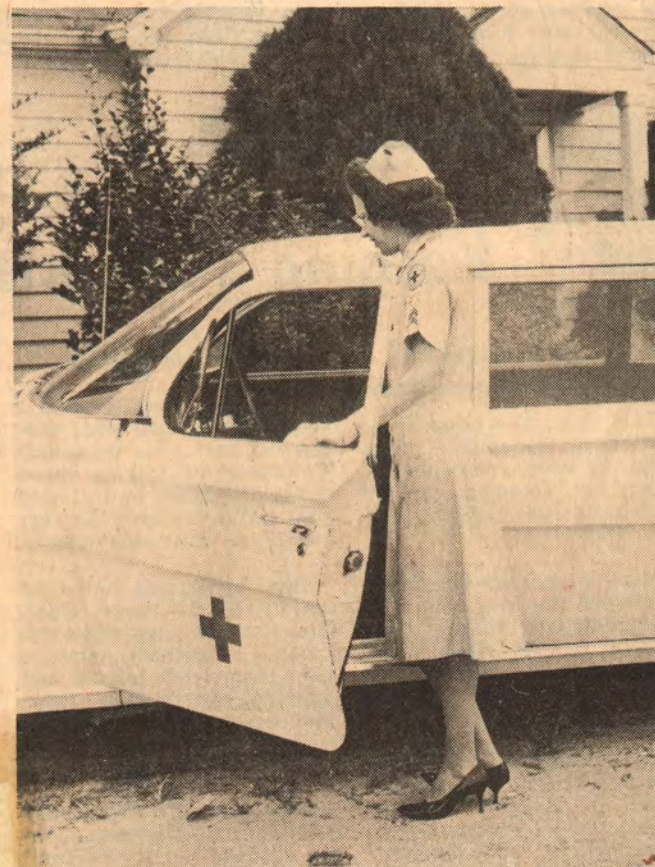
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COMMANDING OFFICER'S THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

"a day set apart to acknowledge God's favor"

The necessity for keeping the defense of our nation strong and alert has placed you a long way from home on a holiday that is traditionally a family affair. Your family, along with millions of other Americans, will thank God this day that you protect our country.

Traditionally, Thanksgiving stands for neighborhood church, family and friends, the smell of fall in the air, your favorite college football game, turkey and pumpkin pie. But it also stands for much more . . . a nation founded on the principles of hard won freedom, a nation of plenty with equal opportunities for all. We thank God this Thanksgiving that there have been in the past and that there are those now willing to risk all that they hold dear that it might remain so. As a nation we have every reason to be thankful for the many blessings and advantages God has granted us, and Thanksgiving Day is the natural expression of the gratitude of a great and free people for the countless evidence of divine favor and protection.

J. H. SUITOR
CAPT MC USN

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

O God, your mercy is limitless and the treasury of your goodness is boundless. We humbly render thanks to your majesty, on this special day, for all thy gifts and blessings you have bestowed upon Us and Our nation, through Christ Our Lord. Amen.

JOHN GRABOWSKI CHC
LCDR USN

J. S. WILLIAM HOSFORD CHC
LT USNR

J. H. SUITOR
CAPT MC USN
Commanding Officer

A. D. WARNER
CDR MSC USN
Food Service Officer

M. L. FELTON
QUARTERMAN
Food Service Division

Menu

Fruit Cocktail

Chicken Consomme

Croutons

Saltines

GRILLED STEAK

Mushroom Sauce

Whipped Potatoes

ROAST TURKEY

Cornbread Dressing

Giblet Gravy

Fruited Yams

Buttered Corn

Garden Fresh Peas

Festive Salad Bar Lettuce Wedge Sliced Tomatoes

Pumpkin Pie

Fruit Cake

Assorted Flavors Ice Cream

Fan Tan Rolls

Assorted Bread

Butter

Coffee

Milk

Beverage

Holiday Candy

Mixed Nuts



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10 NOVEMBER 1966:

Mr. Kermit PAGE is shown with the cake that he made and decorated for the Cake Cutting Ceremony that was held in the Patient's Dining Room on 10 November 1966.



(Photo by Base Photo Lab)
Captain J. C. Hodges, Executive Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, presents a 19-year Safe Driving Award to Mr. George Simmons (Left) and a 11-year Safe Driving Award to Mr. George Wooten (Right).



(Photo by Base Photo Lab)



USO COUNCIL MEMBERS and their wives attended the annual Christmas Council meeting at the Jacksonville USO December 15. The meeting included a luncheon and Christmas Program. Standing, left to right, Colonel A. J. Rauchle, Colonel L. L. McDaniel, Colonel T. T. Tulipane, Major General O. R. Simpson, Major General J. G. Bouker, Captain J. H. Suitor,

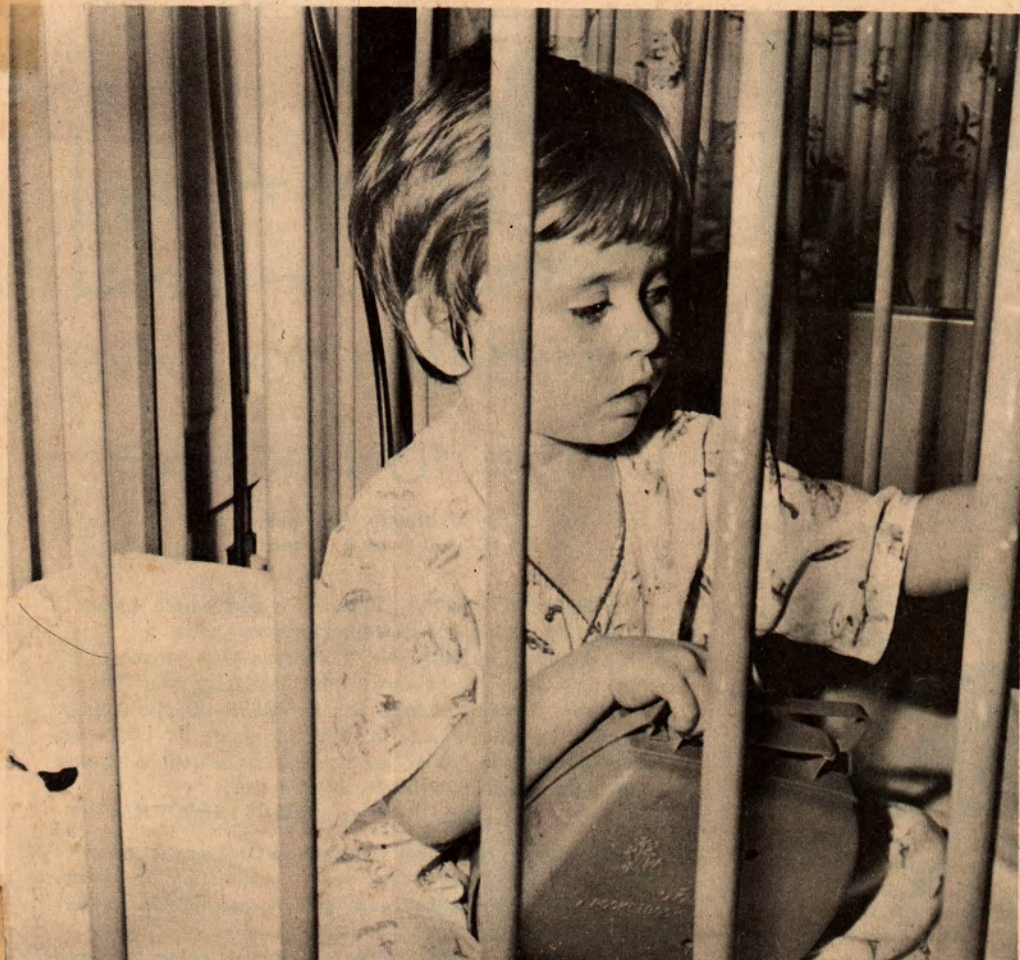
Major General J. O. Butcher, Mr. W. R. Sheehan, USO Director, Mr. A. J. Ellis, USO Council President, seated, left to right, Mrs. A. J. Rauchle, Mrs. J. T. McDaniel, Mrs. T. T. Tulipane, Mrs. J. H. Suitor and Mrs. J. O. Butcher who is a member of both the National and local USO.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

22 December 1966

PAGE 6 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1966

DAILY NEWS



THE WISTFUL EXPRESSION belongs to another young patient of the Children's Ward at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. Looking over some toys, and enjoying the visit of the clowns... is Denise Bennett, daughter of HMC and Mrs. Charles B. Bennett, Camp Lejeune.



LIFE IN A hospital isn't all bad... especially when somebody like Super Surfer the Clown comes to visit a guy... and bring him some Christmas gifts. The handsome youngster is Steven Goodell, son of BT/2 and Mrs. Phillip B. Goodell, Coast Guard, Morehead City.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

22 December 1966

Clowns, Claus, Christmas Create Cheerful Celebrations

The Annual Christmas Party for the children of Camp Lejeune, was held last Saturday at the Goettge Field House. . . and from start to finish was met with cheers and laughter by the young, appreciative audience. . . plus. . . their moms and dads. . . Entertainment was provided by the East Carolina College Gymnastics Club. . . Susan Cappeletto, former Junior Miss Majorette of America. . . and two fine clowns, JoJo and Super Surfer.

Topper of the afternoon of course, was a special appearance by Santa Claus, . . who talked to the youngsters. . . gave them some candy. . . plus good advice on mind- ing parents and looking both ways before crossing streets. The Second Division Band gave a concert Their Own, Saturday and some small maj-

orettes put on a skill- led exhibition. All in all. . . it proved the adage that the Marines Take Care of Their Own, Saturday they took good care

of the youngsters. . . the USO to enter- by showing them a tain the servicemen really good time. there. . . while Jo Jo Following the show and Super Surfer visited the youngsters in the Children's Ward of the Naval Hospital.



KEITH JONES IS a patient at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. . . the result of an auto accident. . . but you'd never know it from the good spirit he shows. One of the reasons for being so spirited. . . is a visit from dad. . . S/Sgt. Harold Jones. The gifts young Keith is enjoying, were presented by two outstanding clowns who entertained Keith and his friends in the Children's Ward. . . JoJo and Super Surfer.



TRACTIONS, SPLINTS and all that stuff. . . Just don't bother a girl. . . when she's got company like JoJo the Clown. . . and he's got gifts galore, JoJo and his side-kick Super Surfer, after entertaining the boys and girls at the Goettge Field House. . . gave of their time and talents. . . to entertain and talk to the youngsters in the Children's Ward of the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

4 — GLOBE, DECEMBER 22, 1966

Scouts Carol For Hospital Patients

An arrangement of Christmas carols was sung for the patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Tuesday, December 3, by seventy-five Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts in the hospital Recreation Room.

The audience included bed patients, those on crutches and in wheelchairs, and some who had been there for quite a while,

biding their time until they would be released. Nurses, doctors, Corpsmen also attended, but the most appreciative were the actual patients. Miss Manor of the Red Cross, said that some of the boys had not been out of the hospital for six or seven months.

It was obvious the girls enjoyed it too, especially when some of the patients asked to sing some of the Old favorites to the girls.

"Silent Night," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Deck the Halls" were a few of the many songs that could be heard come from the recreation room from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. The enthusiasm of the Navy and Marine Corps patients, who spontaneously joined in the Scout singing, made it a memorable "Spirit of Christmas" evening for all.

Presenting the special Christmas program for them were Brownie troops 90, 296 and 321, whose leaders are Pat Ingelhart, Glenda Sauer and Marie Shove. Junior troops 397, 177, 178 and 193 were led by Dorothy McKissick, Vi St. Andrew, Pat Stites and Bernadine Brown.

A special reading was also given by Brenda Mitchell, "Jest 'Fore Christmas," thoughts of a little boy before this important occasion.

Caroling coordinator was Glenda Sauer.



Major General Ormond R. SIMPSON, USMC, Commanding General, 2d Division, FMF, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and Captain Jesse H. SUTOR, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina with the Command Basketball Team on 12 January 1967. The Team was presented a trophy for Second Place in the Division Holiday Tournament.

GLOBE, JANUARY 5, 1967 - 3

Type 'O' Only...

Donors Giving Blood For Use in WestPac

Volunteer blood donors from the Tri-Command are giving blood starting this week through April 2, for further shipment to the Pacific area.

A requirement placed on this command for only "O" Type whole blood of a certain titer, will see volunteer donors giving blood on Monday of each week on the following schedule:

Force Troops: 2, 8, 23 and 29 January; 13 and 19 February; 6, 12 and 27 March; and April 2, 9, 15 and 30; February 5, 20 and 26; March 13 and 19.

Marine Corps Base: January 9, 15 and 30; February 5, 20 and 26; March 13 and 19.

2d Marine Division: January 16 and 22; February 6, 12 and 27; March 5, 20 and 26.

The program requires commands to have 65 prospective donors (Type "O" only) to the dispensary serving the unit for collection of blood samples, on the Tuesday prior to the week a unit has the responsibility for this collection.

Command representatives are assigned as follows:

BASE: 2dLt J. J. Lacy (7-5717) Alt: 2dLt H. K. Renn (7-5853)

DIVISION: CWO J. R. KANA-VEL (7-3011) Alt: LtCdr. W. B. McDuffie (7-5677)

FORCE TROOPS: Maj. J. G. Hallet (7-5795) Alt: 2dLt C. E. Langin (7-3254)

USNH: LtCdr. E. D. Rutland (4-4459)

Donors are reminded to eat normally prior to giving blood,

but should refrain from eating fatty foods such as gravies, creams and fried foods.

Donors must also meet the following qualifications in order to donate blood:

-Must have passed their 18th birthday.

-110 pounds or over.

-Must not have donated within 8-10 weeks and not more than five times a year.

-Must not have received a blood transfusion within the preceding six months.

-Any illness during the past month may be cause for deferral, subject to physician in charge.

-Chronic Sinusitis, Hay Fever are acceptable if not in the acute stage and if individual is otherwise in good health.

-Septic Sore Throat: acceptable only after consultation with a physician.

-Surgical Operations: Must be referred to a physician for eligibility.

-Malaria: Antimalarial Therapy; Donors who have a history of malaria or who have received intensive suppressive therapy but have had no clinical attack or suppressive therapy in the preceding two years may be accepted.

-Undulant or Prolonged Fever: Must not have had an attack within two years.

-Tuberculosis, diabetes, rheumatic fever, kidney disease, persistent cough, pain in the chest, shortness of breath, fainting spells, convulsions, boils, frequent allergic reaction do not qualify for donations.

-Jaundice Contact: not eligible if within the preceding six months, donor has had close contact for 24 hours.

-Donors cannot be accepted who have had injections for Typhoid, Typhus, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Influenza, Cholera, Diphtheria, Tetanus, and Poliomyelitis.

-Donors must wait two weeks after Yellow Fever and Smallpox immunizations.

-Those receiving Rabies Vaccine are eligible after one year from their injections while those on Vitamin, Hormone, Liver or other such shots must be evaluated by the physician in charge.

-Tattooing: Donors are acceptable provided the tattooing was not done within the preceding six months.

-Penicillin: Not eligible if given within two weeks of donation.

-Polycythemia: Not eligible.

Christmas Is a Happier Occasion At Naval Hospital

Christmas was a happier occasion for patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune... thanks to the work done by civic clubs and many other organizations.

Patients received donations of gifts and other articles... which were distributed by the Red Cross recreation staff. Many groups also provided entertainment for the patients.

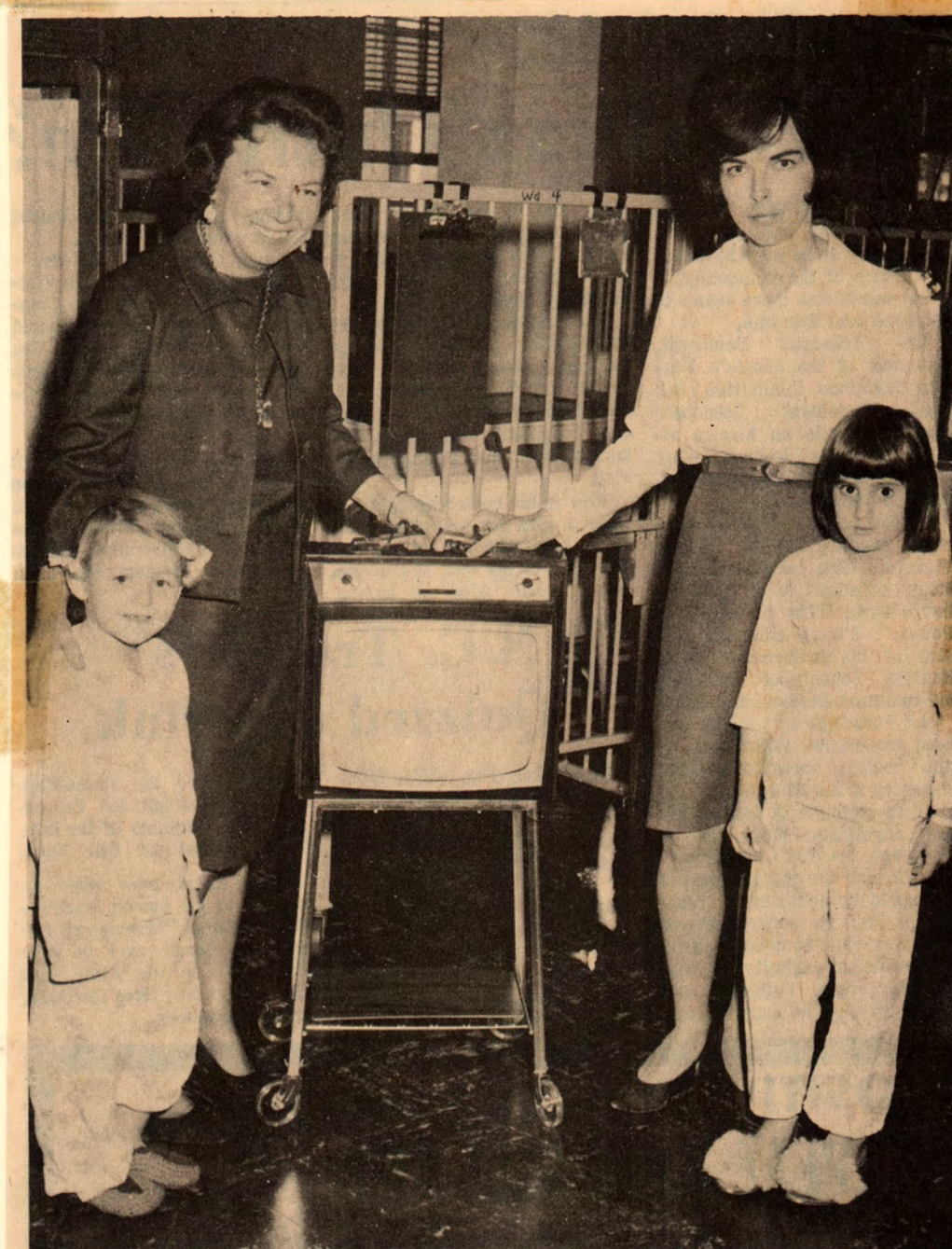
Many of the activities took place in the Red Cross recreation room... a popular place with ambulatory patients... but on Christmas Eve, stockings were hung on the bed of every patient... and were later filled with fruit, nuts and several assorted gifts provided by organizations representing eight counties.

Groups from Onslow County that participated in Operation Santa Claus this year were: Jacksonville Lions Club, New River Lions Club, Jacksonville Rotary Club, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hebrew Sisterhood, Jacksonville Kiwanis Club, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, Jacksonville Jaycees and Jayettes, American Legion Auxiliary 265, Joseph Montford Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Business and Professional Women and Girl Scout Troops number 230, 75, 160, 495, 333 and 136.

Musical programs were provided by the Jacksonville Junior High School Chorus, Brewster School Choir and Brownie and Girl Scout troops of Camp Lejeune. Flower arrangements were donated by the Wisteria and Ivy Rose Garden Clubs.

Two Brownie troops at Camp Lejeune also made gifts for children who were hospitalized over the holidays. Junior Red Cross members at Thompson Elementary and Onslow Academy, made party boxes for use over the holiday season.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" 28 December 1966



A NEW TELEVISION SET is presented to the pediatrics ward of the U.S. Naval Hospital by Mrs. H. Wallace, left, honorary chairman of Group II of the Officers' Wives' Club, and Mrs. L. C. Rountree, welfare chairman. Vicki Lynn Trzinski and Julie Ann Blackenship, patients of the ward, look on. (USMC Photo)

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" 24 January 1967

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 26 January 1967



CORPORAL Rome B. Flowers, Jr., HqCo., H&S Bn., receives a Purple Heart from Captain J.H. Sutor, USN, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, while on patrol near Da Nang, Vietnam.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 9 February 1967



1st Class Scout Robert Pettiford was Commanding Officer for the Naval Hospital on Friday, 10 February 1967.

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 12, No. 3

3 Feb 1967



(Photo by Base Photo Lab)

Major General J. O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, was introduced to members of the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity at their January meeting. In addressing the group, General Butcher expressed a special interest in the program and made specific reference to his policy statement published in the 6 January 1967 issue of the Civilian Guidepost. He also noted that 25 to 28 percent of minority group employees received cash awards during 1966. General Butcher stressed the importance of having adequate communication between workers and supervisors at all levels of supervision. In conclusion, the General reminded members of the Committee that his door is open for discussions and guidance. Shown from Left to Right (1st Row): R. H. Piper, Industrial Relations Officer; General Butcher; Pearl L. James, Teacher (Elem), Dependents' Schools; (2nd Row): Homer King, Personnel Director, Marine Corps Exchange; Carrol C. Jones, Administrative Officer, AC/S, G-1 office; (3rd Row): Herbert E. Caviness, Groceryman, Base Commissary Division; Marvin D. Everett, Inspector (GenEquipA), Base Property Control Division; William E. Davis, Office Machine Repairman, Base Maintenance Department; George M. Bakalar, Automotive Mechanic, Base Motor Transport (4th Row): A. P. Olmstead, Director, Quarters and Housing Division; Floyd W. Vogt, Central Exchange Manager, Marine Corps Exchange; Nathaniel Corbett, Storeroom Keeper, Marine Corps Exchange; Eulus G. King, Automotive Mechanic, Base Motor Transport (5th Row): William F. Thomason, Accounting Technician, U. S. Naval Hospital; K. Newt Hawkins, Landscape Architect, Base Maintenance Department and Elaine F. Martin, Secretary, Base Provost Marshal's office.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

On 7 February 1967, an awards ceremony was held in the office of the Executive Officer, Captain J. C. Hodges.

Cited for Outstanding Performance and awarded cash awards were:

Leedell L. Shepard - Cook - Food Service Division
Mary O. Meadows - Cook - Food Service Division

James R. Deans - Washman - Operating Services
Evergreen W. Holmes - Laundry Worker - Operating Services

Anita Y. Callahan, Fiscal Accounting Supervisor, Fiscal & Supply received a Quality Salary Increase

Mrs. Callahan was recently awarded a Certificate of Merit from the Secretary of the Navy for her participation in the Cost Reduction Program - Congratulations!

Lily M. Odom, Accts Maintenance Clerk (Typ), received a cash award for Sustained Superior Performance

Mary C. Wooten, Laundry Worker, received a Letter of Commendation for Outstanding Performance Rating

Cited for Beneficial Suggestions were:

Richard P. Beaulieu, EN3 USN - Awarded \$25.00 for adoption of his Beneficial Suggestion

Robert G. Radford, HMC USN - Awarded \$15.00 for adoption of his Beneficial Suggestion

Ruth J. Burke, Clerk-Typist & John W. COX, HMC USN were given Letters of Appreciation for their participation in the Beneficial Suggestion Program

20 Year Length of Service Awards were awarded to:

Mary M. Boyd - Secretary (Stenography)

Mary J. Bizzell - Mess Attendant

Scouts Take Charge At Lejeune Units

Area Boy Scouts celebrated their 57th Anniversary last week. Part of the celebration included Honor Scouts filling major command billets for the Base, 2d Division, and Force Troops last Friday.

Ceremonies before Friday included a Cub Scout Father and Son Banquet at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Wednesday night followed by a Boy Scout Explorer Father and Son Banquet at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Thursday night.

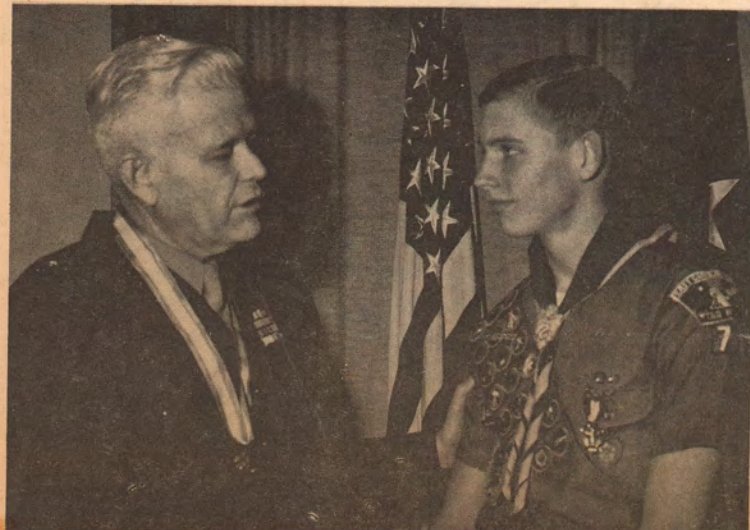
The Commanding General billets were held by Robert Chapman, for Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding Gen-

eral, Marine Corps Base, Norman Stivers, for Major General John G. Bouker, Commanding General of Force Troops, and Douglas W. Curry, for Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General of the 2d Division.

The Honor Scouts arrived on the base at noon Friday and ate in Messhall 54.

After they finished eating they watched a movie and heard a speech by Major General Joseph O. Butcher.

The scouts then reported to their assigned honorary billets. Each scout held his billet for about two hours.



MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHER, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, confers with Robert Chapman, honorary Commanding General last Friday. During the ceremonies Chapman was promoted to Eagle Scout by General Butcher, in connection with National Boy Scout Week.



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

16 February 1967

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 12, No. 4

17 Feb 1967



(Photo by Base Photo Lab)

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY CERTIFICATE OF MERIT AWARDED USNH EMPLOYEE

Captain J. H. Sutor, MC USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, presents a Certificate of Merit to Mrs. Anita Y. Callahan, Fiscal Accounting Supervisor, for her participation in the Cost Reduction Program. Mrs. Callahan has been actively associated with the Cost Reduction Program since its inception. She has demonstrated her interest by personally contacting the various professional services and administrative divisions encouraging the reporting of any changes in programs which resulted in increased economy and efficiency of operations.

She rendered personal assistance to the various departments by actively collecting and presenting the workload statistical and comparative cost data. In addition, Mrs. Callahan had the responsibility for accuracy of the data thereby assuring that the criteria and requirements established by the Cost Reduction Program Manual (NavS P-2486) were complied with.

The overall effectiveness of her efforts resulted in a 100% validation of cost reduction submitted by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.



CANDIDATES for a newly designed Para-Medical Scholarship are guided through the U.S. Naval Hospital by HMC C.W. Cox. This scholarship is offered annually by the Jay-C-Ettes of Jacksonville. Jackie Southerland, President of the group, stated, "Due to an increasing number of applicants the original scholarship was redesigned to give the expanded subject coverage in nursing school it had previously lacked." The scholarship will be awarded at the close of the school term.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" - 14 March 1967

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 16 March 1967

Nursing Program Begun at USNH

Fourteen members of the State Accredited Onslow IEC Practical Nurse Education Program have begun a 12-week program in Pediatric and Obstetric nursing at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

The Hospital plays an important part in the education and training of these nurses. Despite the fact that last year was the first time the hospital had undertaken the Program, its graduates ranked first in the State in the National Licensing Examinations.

The IEC-sponsored program is a one-year program, the students of which are trained and educated at their school and at Onslow Memorial Hospital, as well as the U.S. Naval Hospital. All the teachers in the program are military dependents, as are three-quarters of the students.

The Director of the Program is Mrs. E. Pepler, assisted by Mrs. J. Wallen and Mrs. Margaret M. Gorley.

For further information about the Program, call the Onslow IEC at 346-4256 or write the Onslow PNE Program, 315 Mill Ave., Jacksonville.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

23 March 1967



SECOND PURPLE HEART — Staff Sergeant Lloyd Gordon Jeter was awarded his second Purple Heart Medal by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, SSGT Jeter, a resident of Henderson, N.C., was wounded Feb. 4 while serving in Company "M", 3d Battalion, 4th Marines, in Vietnam.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 23 March 1967

S/SGT JETER, a patient in the Naval Hospital was presented this award in the Commanding Officer's Conference Room.



28 February 1967 - Captain J. H. SUTOR, MC, USN, Commanding Officer presents Letter of Appreciation to Katie J. STANLEY, Assistant Cook, Food Service Division, upon her retirement (mandatory).



MEDICAL OFFICER — Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, chats with Rear Admiral J.L. Yon, Medical Corps Officer, 5th Naval District, during the admiral's visit aboard the Base.

RAdm J. L. Yon Visits Lejeune Medical Units

Rear Admiral J.L. Yon, Medical Officer, 5th Naval District, has completed a two-day inspection of medical facilities and treatment at Camp Lejeune complex.

Admiral Yon visited the U.S. Naval Hospital, 2d Marine Division Surgeons Office and the Base Medical Office March 6.

The Admiral also made official calls on Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division.

Tuesday morning he met with Marines Corps Air Facility medical officers at New River, visited the 1st Infantry Training Regiment and toured the Field Medical Service School at Montford Point.

He concluded his tour with an inspection of the Naval Medical Field Research Lab and a meeting with the Base Commander.

Escort officer for the tour was Commander L.A. Pepler, Administrative Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, Captain James E. Buckner, 5th Naval District

Medical Administrative Officer, accompanied Admiral Yon on the tour.

Lejeune H S Junior Wins Oratory Contest

Paul Rowell, son of Lieutenant Commander D.A. Rowell, U.S. Naval Hospital, won the North Carolina State Finals of the American Legion Oratory Contest last week. He is a junior at Lejeune High School and will go on to the area and regional contests hoping to reach the National Competition at Lincoln, Nebraska on April 13.

Each competitor was required to make an eight to ten minute speech on some aspect of the Constitution of the United States. Paul's topic was "The Constitution — A Barrier Against Tyranny."

All contestants are also required to give an unprepared speech on one of six topics for three to five minutes. Topics used are: Bills of Revenue, Judicial Powers, the Oath of Office of a Congressman, Criminal Prosecutions, Reserve Powers, and Income tax.

Paul received a \$500 scholarship for winning the state championship. On the way to the state finals Paul won the Lejeune High School Contest and a \$25 bond, the County contest and a \$25 bond, the District Contest and a \$25 bond, and the Division contest at Lumberton and a \$50 bond.



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

9 March 1967



REAR ADMIRAL E.P. IRONS, MC USN, Inspector General Medical, signs guest log during orientation visit to Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory on March 20, 1967.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

AND "CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

9 March 1967

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

9 March 1967

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 23 March 1967

R/ADM IRONS and party inspected the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. during the period 20 - 22 March 1967

PAGE 6 MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1967

DAILY NEWS

Practical Nursing Students Begin Program

Fourteen members of the Onslow IEC Practical Nurse Education Program have begun a 12-week program in Pediatric and Obstetric nursing at the U.S. Naval Hospital. They will be followed by the remainder of the class of 22 upon completion of this affiliation.

The Naval Hospital plays an important role in the education and training of these nurses. The establishment and accreditation of this program was made possible when the Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Captain Jesse H. Sutor, offered the hospital facilities to the school upon learning that the census in the local hospital was

only did this cooperation insure accreditation but it contributed greatly to the excellent record of the first graduates of this program in ranking first in the State in the National Licensing Examinations.

The Onslow PNE Program is a one-year state accredited program established in 1965. Its students are trained and educated at their school at 315 Mill Avenue and at Onslow Memorial Hospital and the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Director of the program is inadequate to meet state specifications for accreditation. Not only did this cooperation insure accreditation but it contributed greatly to the excellent record of the first graduates of this program in ranking first in the State in the National Licensing Examinations.

Mrs. Edwiga Pepler, assisted by clinical instructors, Mrs. Judith Wallen and Mrs. Margaret Gorley. For information about this 12-month program in Practical Nursing call Onslow IEC 346-4256 or write Onslow PNE Program, 315 Mill Avenue, Jacksonville.



MRS. E. PEPPLER, teacher, Linda McClain, student nurse holds infant daughter of Mrs. Janice Stroymeyer as Crd. Kathleen McAteer, Obstetric Unit Supervisor and Mrs. Judith Fast, student nurse, look on.



MRS. NANNIE LOU THOMAS, student nurse takes blood pressure of Mrs. Ruth Haines in Prenatal Clinic.

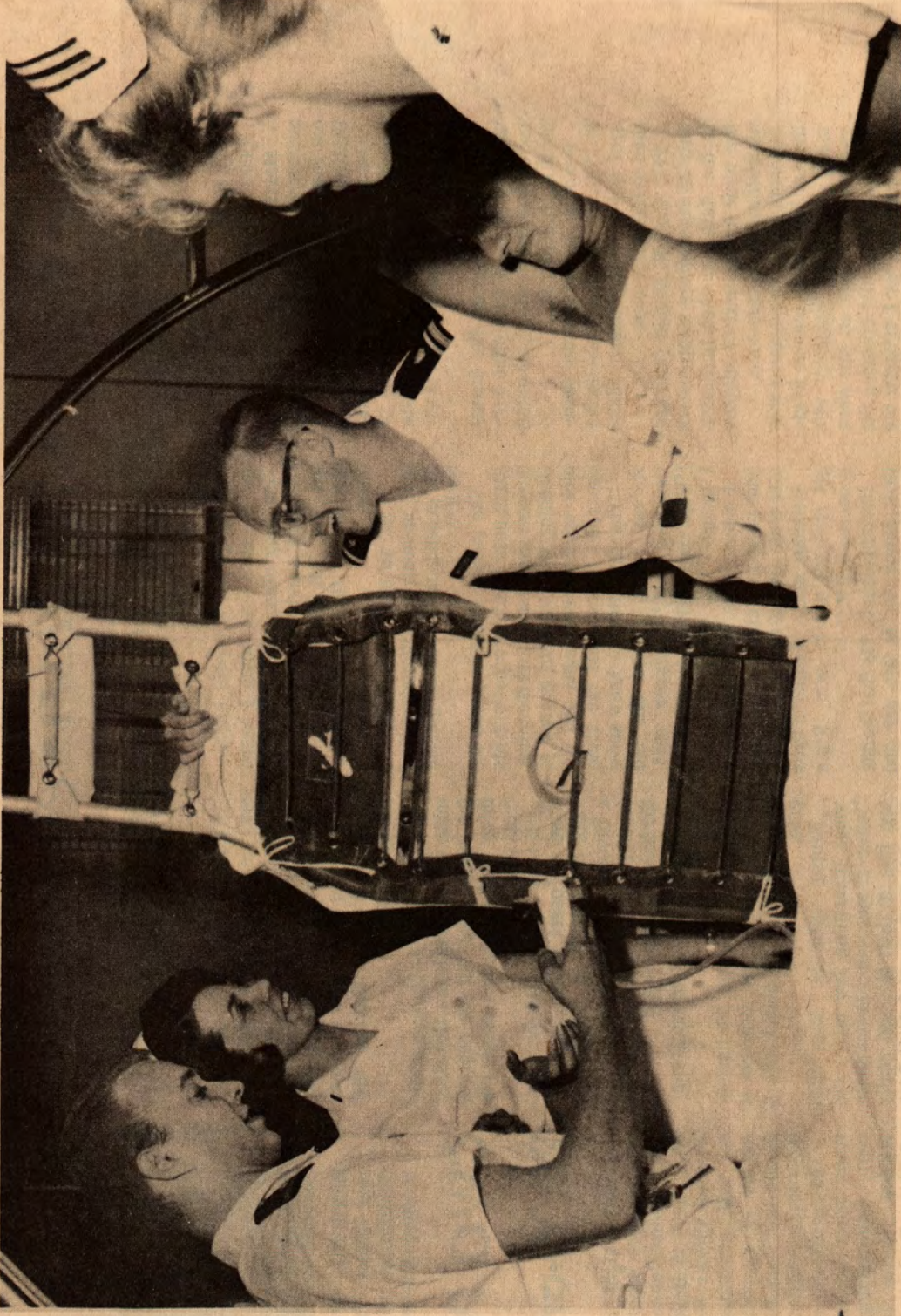


SGT. SANDERS — The Purple Heart Medal was presented to Sergeant Frederick R. Sanders by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, in ceremonies conducted at the U.S. Naval Hospital. Sgt. Sanders received the medal for wounds he received Feb. 6 when attached to Company "B", 3d Engineer Battalion, 3d Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam.



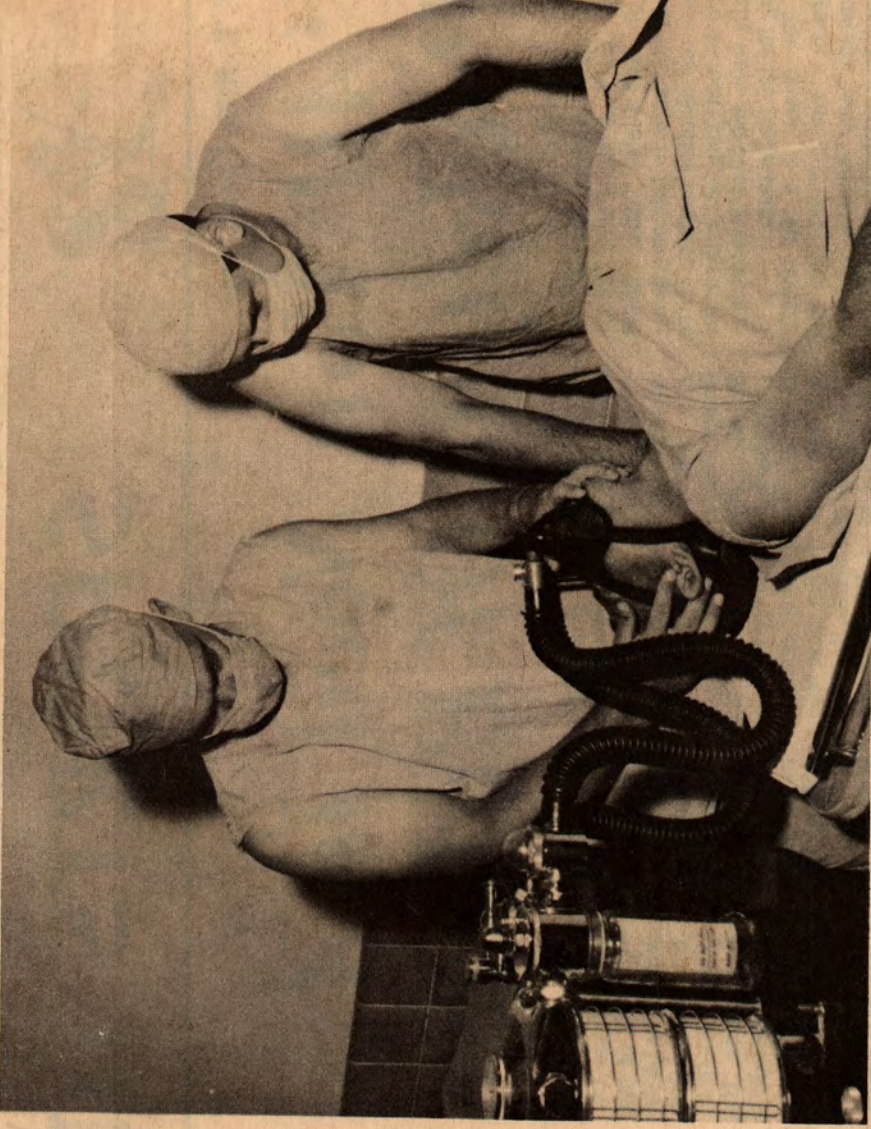
MRS. BONNIE MONK and Heather Clayton observe pediatrician LCDR. John Council, Jr., USN as he examines infant Lucas at U. S. Naval Hospital.

HAPPY



FAMILIARIZATION with an electric rotating bed is the subject of this lecture. The Navy Nurses involved are Ensigns Loren K. Zeitz (l.) and Lee Sharyn Duncan, Lieutenant (j. g.) Joseph J. Prudente (the instructor), and Lieutenant Donna L. Urbaniak (in front of bed). The patient is Marine Corporal Bob Carpenter.

NAVY



READY FOR SURGERY---Nurse-Anesthetist Lieutenant (j.g.) Carl W. Kelley (l.) prepares a patient for operation, assisted by Ensign Robert S. Conway, Jr.

HISTORY OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS

"By act of Congress, the Nurse Corps, U. S. Navy, is hereby established, and authorized one superintendent and as many chief nurses, nurses, and reserve nurses as necessary."

Fifty-nine years ago, on May 13, this proclamation established the Nurse Corps. Today, this branch serves the wounded, injured and sick of the Marine Corps and Navy on bases, hospital ships and in mili-

tary hospitals the world over. The Nurse Corps originated with twenty nurses under Superintendent Esther Voorhees Hasson. Called the "Sacred Twenty," these women first reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Washington, D. C. in October 1908. For the first two years of their existence, nurses served in the continental United States only. In 1910, the first nurses were sent to the Philippines and shortly after they were assigned to Guam, Honolulu, Yokohama, Samoa, Virgin Islands and Cuba.

The Nurse Corps reached its peak strength in 1942 when 11,000 nurses were serving in hospitals and posts within and outside the continental United States. Its maximum strength during the Korean Conflict was 3,200. Today, the Nurse Corps numbers approximately 2,000.

The Navy Nurse is responsible for five general areas of duty: bedside nursing, staff and patient teaching, ward management, supervision, and administration. To perform these duties proficiently, nurses are trained and retrained in the best military and civilian schools of medicine and nursing. Nurses must first graduate from an accredited School of Nursing and then train as Naval Officers in a four-week course at the Naval Station in Newport, R. I.

The hospital ship, an important unit in the present conflict in Vietnam, saw its first Navy nurse assigned to such duty when several nurses reported aboard the USS Relief in August, 1920.

Today, as part of their regular activities, the Nurse Corps maintains a staff on all of the hospital ships operating under U. S. Navy control.

Although the nurse is not usually assigned a combat billet, four Navy nurses assigned to Army field medical facilities in Europe during World War I were awarded the Navy Cross for outstanding services. Three of these awards were posthumous.

One Navy Nurse, operating with an Army unit in Bataan, was the first person in the Naval service in World War II to be awarded the Legion of Merit.

BIRTHDAY

LEJEUNE NURSES MARK THREE MILESTONES

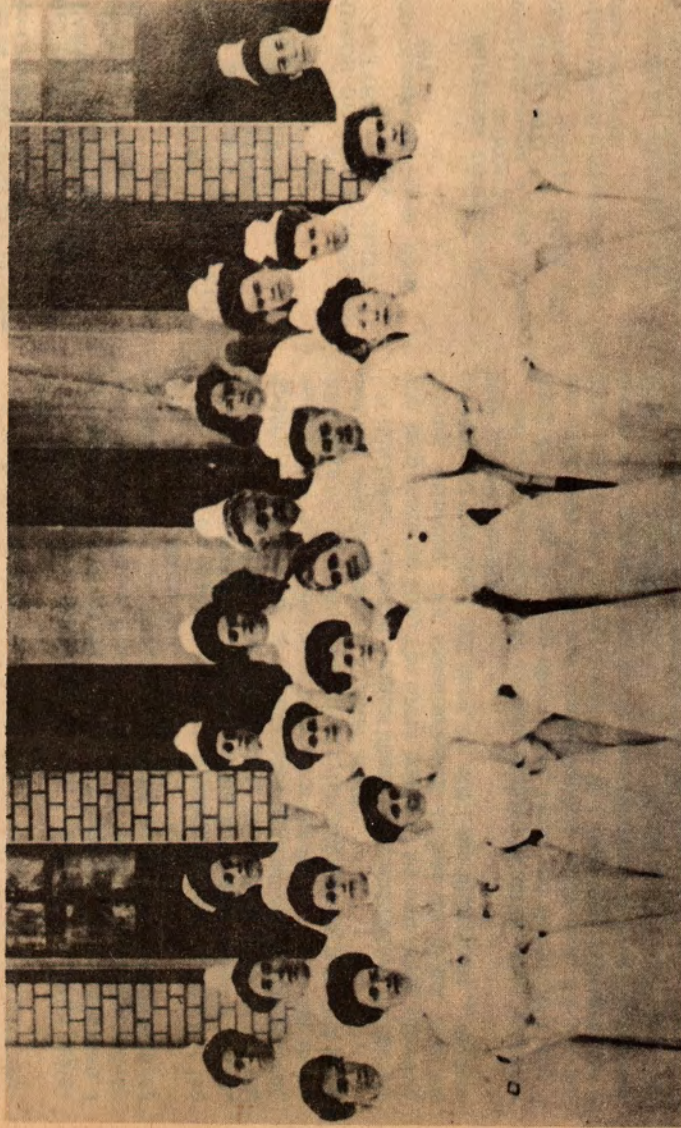
Navy nurses at the U. S. Naval Hospital will have three occasions to celebrate in the coming months, as they mark their 59th year as the Nurse Corps, their 24th year at Camp Lejeune, and their first full year with male nurses on the staff.

Formed on May 13, 1908, Navy nurses were part of the original staff at the Naval hospital here when it was commissioned on May 1, 1943. The nursing staff has grown from two to a total of 55 at present.

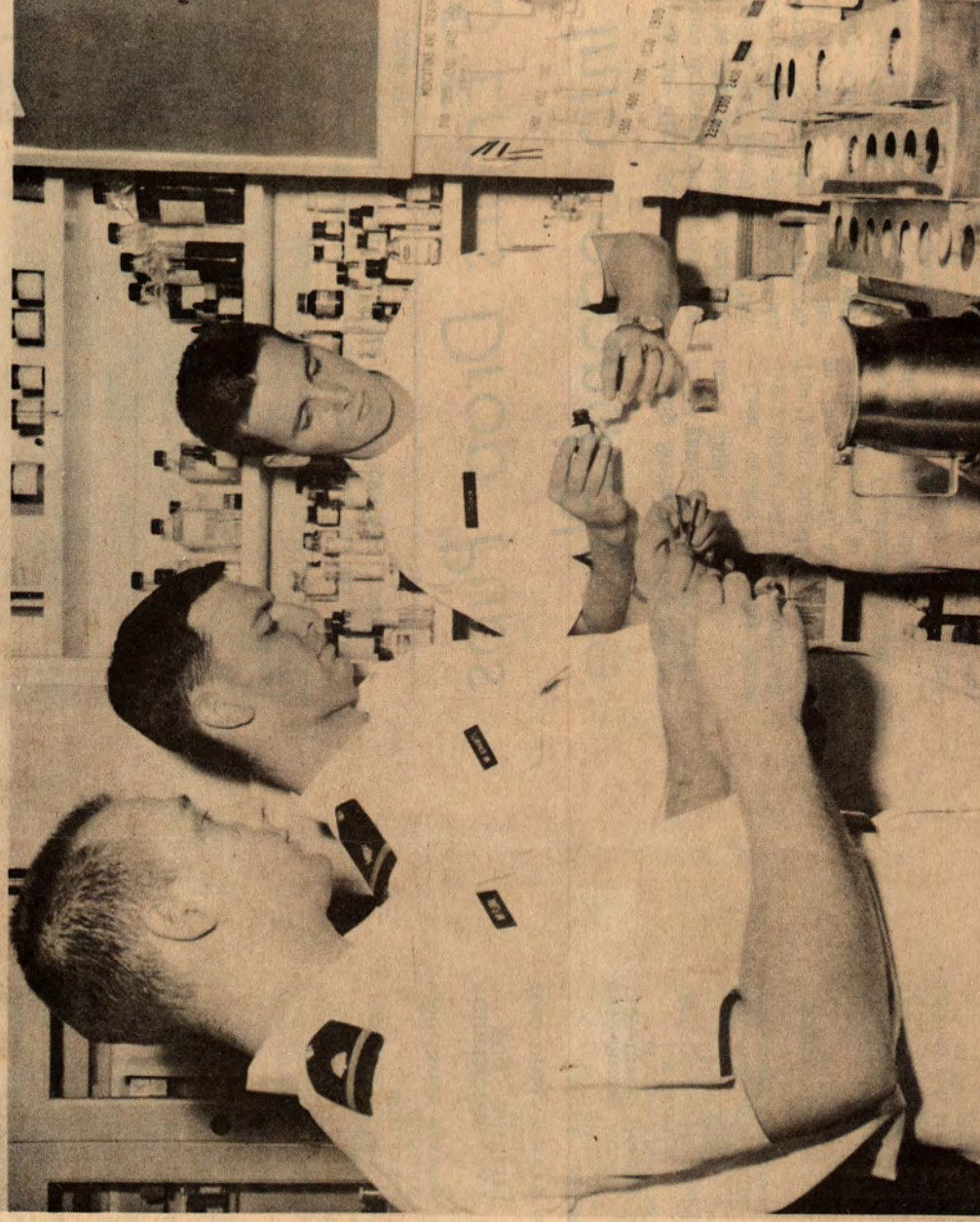
Most significant is the addition of male nurses to the staff. This precedent was first set about eighteen months ago on a Navy-wide basis. It was not until July 3, 1966, however, that Lieutenant (j.g.) Charles G. Dubose became the first male nurse at Camp Lejeune.

At present, there are seven male nurses at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, and according to Chief Nurse Commander Pauline W. Schmid, "They are doing a very fine job -- we are proud to have them with us."

In fulfilling their mission, nurses here serve over 14,700 patients monthly.



The First Navy Nurses---the "Sacred Twenty".



HERE'S THE DOSAGE -- A lesson in medication is taught by two Navy nurses, Ensigns Gerald A. Flora (l.) and Sterling W. Bonawits. The Corpsman-pupil is Hn James E. Diskin.

Text by LCpl. Doug Switzer

Photos by Cpl. Ralph Colton

WITH THE Military

by Jim Smith

NAVY NURSES at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune joined with nurses the world over to their 59th birthday Saturday, while the Army Nurse Corps paused to reflect on their 25th anniversary on Sunday.

North Carolina's Governor Dan Moore designated the week of May 14-21 as Women's Army Corps Week, and Raleigh's Mayor Travis Tomlinson signed a similar proclamation for Raleigh.

Most significant to the growing Corps of Navy nurses was the addition of male nurses. The Navy Nurse Corps, which began with 20 women in 1908, reached its

peak in 1942 with some 11,000. Today the Corps numbers just over 2,000.

The first male nurse assigned to Camp Lejeune was Lt. Charles G. Dubose. Today there are seven. Chief Nurse Pauline W. Schmid said the men are "doing a very fine job—we are proud to have them with us."



NAVY NURSE Lt. Charles G. Dubose comforts Timothy Sprague who is recuperating from an operation at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. Dubose and seven other male nurses helped celebrate the 59th birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps.



BEDRIDDEN, BUT PROUD — Private First Class William S. Barber receives a Purple Heart from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Private Barber was wounded on an operation in the Republic of Vietnam on May 14 and was admitted to the U.S. Naval Hospital here four days later. He is from Greensboro, N.C. Hospitalman Apprentice D.R. Morrison (right) observes the proceedings.



PURPLE HEART — Staff Sergeant Martin P. Kelly, Sr., (Long Island City, N.Y.) is presented the Purple Heart Medal by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, for wounds he received in Vietnam. Sergeant Kelly's wife, Elizabeth, observes as the award is presented.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

26 May 1967

"CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST"

26 May 1967



(Photo by Base Photo Lab)
Captain J. H. Sutor MC USN, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, presents awards to employees of that activity. Shown from Left to Right: Evelyn G. Cavanaugh, Military Personnel Clerk (Quality Salary Increase); Ruth J. Burke, Clerk Typist (Letter of Commendation); and Nancy M. Gentry, Personnel Clerk (Quality Salary Increase).



(Photo by Base Photo Lab)
Captain J. H. Sutor MC USN, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, presents 20-year Length of Service Awards to employees of that activity. Shown from Left to Right: Charlie E. Odum, Pipefitter; Flossie D. Sealey, Cook; and Willie N. Shepard, Mess Attendant.

HOSPITAL BUS SCHEDULE CHANGE

Commencing May 21, 1967, additional bus service will be provided to the U.S. Naval Hospital for a 30-day trial period. This bus will depart the Terminal at 6, 7, 8 & 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. On Sunday and holidays, this bus will operate hourly from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. departing the Terminal on the hour and the hospital at quarter past the hour.

The amount of utilization of this service during the trial period ending June 19, 1967 will determine if it will be continued or dropped.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

19 May 1967

Red Cross Volunteers Give Patients T.L.C.

Red Cross volunteers have been volunteering their services to the U.S. Naval Hospital for more than 20 years.

According to Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Red Cross Supervisor at the Naval Hospital, "Unless we have a suf-

ficient number of volunteer women we cannot provide patients with the best possible service, which is one of our important missions."

Miss Taylor said that this past month they have lost many of their volunteers. At

present the program is suffering from lack of personnel.

The volunteers work in the clinics or wards, assisting in jobs such as the blood bank, obstetric and gynecology wards, surgical clinic, well-baby and electrical cardiology. On the wards they operate the crafts cart, library cart and sponsor other recreational activities.

Volunteers are needed in all of these areas, but organizing and training a class is time consuming. For this reason, trained volunteers are being sought.

Miss Vera Moberly, Staff Recreation Chairman, stressed the point that "thoughtfulness is priceless". These patients, many of them Vietnam veterans, are restricted to the hospital. Organized groups sponsor games and other activities for these patients. Groups of Marines or dependents interested in entertaining these men are asked to call the hospital for more information.

Red Cross Volunteers are dependents and civilians who are willing to devote their time in an effort to help others. Their functions

gave abnormal results at some time in the course of the disease. The disturbance was mild and transient and did not appear to be due to fever. However, it suggests that viruria is due to direct infection of the kidney cells rather than to a filtering of the virus into the urine during viraemia.

Certainly the kidneys are attached in congenital infection with cytomegaloviruses and rubella virus, and impaired renal function has been described in one case of infection with Coxsackie virus type B3 in which viruria was noted. Examination of the kidneys of five children who died of measles showed some hyperplastic and degenerative changes in Bowman's capsule, and in the case of one child inclusions were seen in the cells of the capsule. These changes were of a minor nature, but nevertheless suggest that the virus infects the kidney in measles also. Experiments have shown that in mice infected with herpes simplex virus viruria was not associated with viraemia but appeared to be due to seeding of the urine with virus from infected cells in the renal tract as a result of disseminated infection. The pathogenesis of viruria in man may be similar, so that viruses may fairly commonly infect the renal tract in the course of acute systemic infections.

Viruria is an important feature of virus infection. It may turn out to be a useful method of diagnosis, and it is one way in which virus may spread from patient to patient.

VACCINE TO PREVENT STREPTOCOCCUS INFECTIONS

Public Health Rep 82(3): 249, March 1967.

A vaccine to prevent streptococcus infections, which frequently lead to rheumatic fever in children and glomerulonephritis in adults and children, is being tested by University of Chicago scientists.

The vaccine is prepared by purifying a protein, called the "M protein," from the cell wall of the streptococci which cause the infections.

The vaccine has been found safe and effective in extensive tests with mice, rabbits, and guinea pigs. It has led to no serious reactions and has increased levels of antibodies against streptococcus organisms in nearly 50 adults tested. However, only further testing, particularly in infants, will demonstrate its effectiveness in preventing infections under ordinary conditions.

The vaccine is effective against several of the most common types of streptococcus organisms that cause human infections. The Chicago group is working toward developing a vaccine which will be effective

SEARCH FOR A MASS CHEMOTHERAPEUTIC DRUG FOR CHOLERA CONTROL

E. J. Gangarosa, et al, Bull Wild Hlth Org 35(5): 669-674, 1966.

In a study designed to seek a suitable drug for mass chemotherapy during a cholera epidemic, 4 drugs were administered in single doses to patients with cholera in Iran. Streptomycin was administered orally; penicillin, parenterally; and chloramphenicol and a long-acting sulfa drug, both orally and parenterally. No drug consistently eliminated vibrios from the intestinal tract. Chloramphenicol was also administered in multiple doses for 3 days; this also failed to eliminate vibrios in one-third of 25 patients studied. The major problem with these drugs administered orally seems to be rapid elimination and poor absorption by patients with diarrhea. The authors do not recommend any of these drugs for single-dose mass chemotherapy and consider that chloramphenicol cannot be recommended for multiple-dose mass chemotherapy.

MEASLES ERADICATION AND REPORT OF A PROGRAM

PHR, APHA Conf Rpt 1966, USDHEW, PHS, 82(3), Mar 1967; Personal communication between Camp Lejeune and Preventive Medicine Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The 4 essential conditions for eradication of measles are: (a) routine immunization of infants, (b) immunization of all susceptible children on entry to school or other place of congregation, (c) surveillance, and (d) epidemic control.

Routine immunization of infants. All infants should receive live measles vaccine at approximately 1 year of age. This practice should become as routine as DPT, polio and smallpox immunizations.

Immunization on school entry. All children not immunized in infancy and who escape the natural disease should be immunized against measles at the time of or just before admission to school. The term "school" must be interpreted broadly to include not only first grade of primary school, but also kindergarten, nursery school, day care homes, and even Sunday schools.

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GLOBE, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1967 7



MRS. ALFRED S. Pettinelli, assisted by Lt. Cmdr. P. Mitchell, out-patient supervisor, logs in charts of patient Mrs. Terry Caselli and her daughter Sheri. Commander Mitchell aids the volunteers with their work on her three wards.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Mrs. Curtis L. Neagle, Red Cross Volunteer and Corporal Ralph D. Singer celebrate Corporal Joseph H. Hagan's birthday with cake, candles and presents. The cake was donated by Richlands Baptist Ladies.

GUNNERY SERGEANT Arthur L. Fitzgerald, recently returned from Vietnam, tells Mrs. Rayford M. Butler what he would like her to purchase for him at the Post Exchange. Mrs. Butler and other volunteers in charge of the "shopping cart" shop for those patients restricted to the hospital.

are not restricted to the hospital; they also work in the schools and will be working in the Dental Fluoride Clinic. They are a devoted group of women and are asking for others to aid a worthwhile cause.

If you are a trained volunteer or are interested in becoming one, call Mrs. J.R. Motelewski, Over-all Chairman for the Red Cross Volunteers Extension 6-6266 or Mrs. L.L. Page, Extension 6-6260.

Patients Moved

A U. S. Navy ambulance from Camp Lejeune and ambulances of the Jacksonville and Holly Ridge Rescue Squads are assisting today in the mass transfer of 100 patients from Wilmington's James Walker Memorial Hospital to the newly constructed New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

The three local units are part of a caravan of 15 vehicles that is scheduled to move back and forth between the two hospitals in what has been described as "the biggest medical moving day in the history of the county (New Hanover)."

The Jacksonville, Holly Ridge and Camp Lejeune ambulances went on duty at 7 a.m. to start the changeover of emergency rooms. The James Walker emergency room officially closed at that time and the New Hanover Memorial emergency room opened.

Each vehicle was provided with a registered nurse and a doctor, when deemed necessary, to care for the patients during the trip.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

14 June 1967

MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER TO ALL HOSPITAL CORPSMEN: Congratulations to all Hospital Corpsmen on the 69th Anniversary of the establishment of the Hospital Corps. Your Corps was established by an act of Congress on 17 June 1898. Many tributes have been paid to the Hospital Corps in its long and glorious history. I can't think of a greater tribute than that paid to the Hospital Corps by the late Secretary of the Navy, James FORRESTAL. He said: "The Navy is indebted to the Corps. The entire nation is its debtor, for thousands of citizens are living normal, constructive, happy and productive lives who, but for the skill and toil of the Hospital Corps might be dead or disheartened by crippling invalidism. The Hospital Corps is never at peace. It is forever on the firing line in the ceaseless war against disease and premature death. That is why the Corps' emblem is truly 'the badge of courage,' a designation to all the world that the person who wears it has been self-dedicated to the service of humanity." End of quote.

Many stories have been told and written of Corpsmen's courage and devotion to duty. Many, many more remain untold that reflected the highest degree of dedication and sacrifice.

During WWII, 46% of all Congressional Medals of Honor awarded to Navy enlisted men were awarded to Hospital Corpsmen. During the Korean War 71% were conferred upon Hospital Corpsmen. The Navy Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star and others were awarded to Corpsmen by the hundreds.

To all Hospital Corpsmen I say WELL DONE and Happy Birthday.

J.H. Sutor
J. H. SUTOR
Captain MC USN
Commanding Officer

CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY was held in the Mess Hall, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. on 16 June 1967 in commemoration of the 69th Anniversary of the Hospital Corps. HMCN J. B. WHITEHEAD, USN, and HN D. WARD, USN, help Commanding Officer, Captain J. H. SUTOR, MC, USN, cut the cake.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Captain J.H. Sutor, USN, (left), and Master Chief J.B. Whitehead (right) cut the anniversary cake at the 69th birthday celebration of the Navy Hospital Corps. Observing is Hospitalman Delbert R. Ward. The ceremonies were held June 16 at the Naval Hospital. (Photo by Cpl. R.S. Colton).

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

30 June 1967

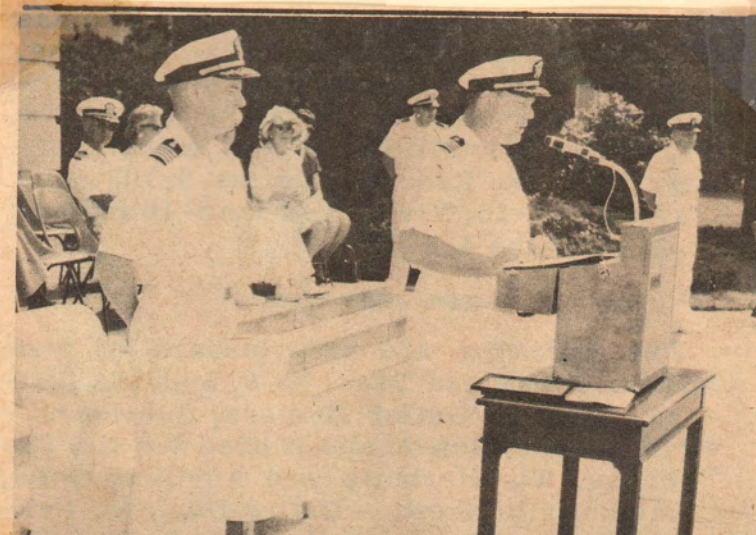


PROMOTION TO COMMANDER, MEDICAL CORPS, U. S. NAVY - 1 JULY 1967



CAPTAIN J. H. SUTOR, MC, USN, COMMANDING OFFICER

COMMANDER F. J. CREMONA, MC, USN



CHIEF OF SURGERY RETIRES - Captain L.J. Hines, USN, Chief of Surgery, U.S. Naval Hospital, comments on his 24 years of Naval Service during retirement ceremonies June 23. Captain J.H. Sutor, USN, Commanding Officer of the Hospital, observes.

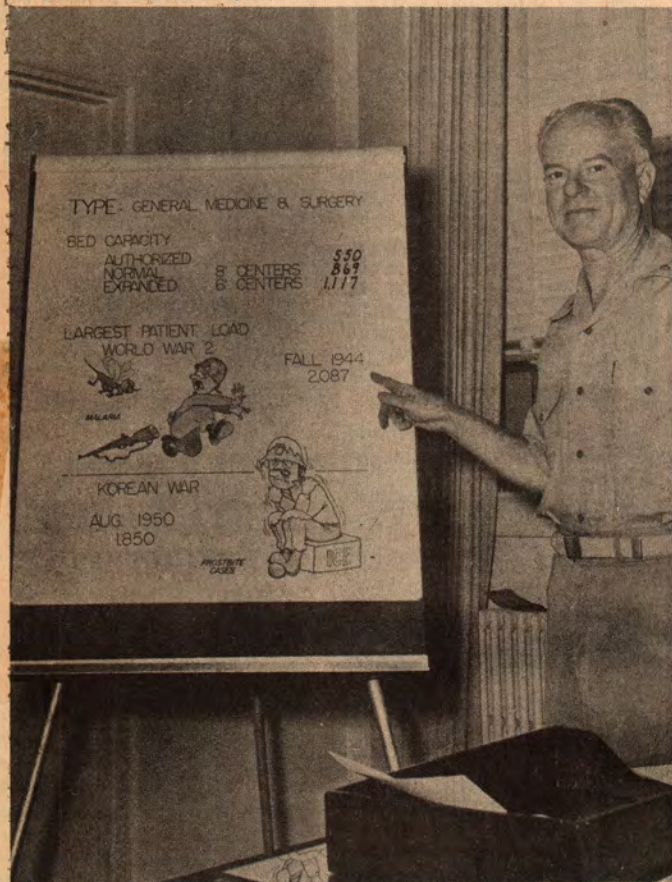
"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

7 July 1967

Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Is An Efficient Organization

Frank M. Roberts
Daily News Feature Writer

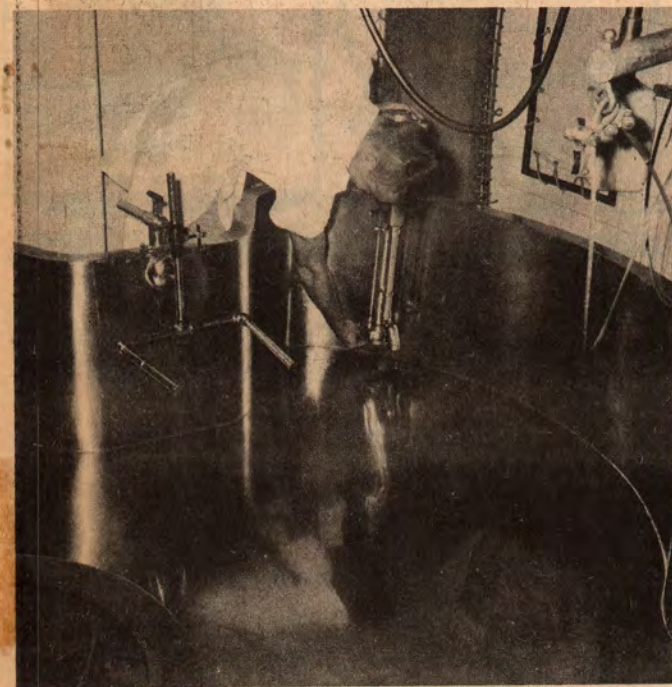
The Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital is a vast complex. More important, it is an efficient organization, dedicated to caring for the approximately 89,800 military men, their dependents and those who are retired. . . all living in Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and the surrounding areas. (There is a hospital at Cherry Point, but the Naval Hospital here furnishes specialized facilities).



CAPTAIN JESSE SUTOR is the Commanding Officer of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, handling his giant-sized task with a combination of skill and affability. In his office are a series of charts showing the functions of the hospital and . . . its growth. The particular chart he is pointing to, tells of the patient loads during World War II and the Korean War. The ever-growing institution has new medical fields to conquer, a result of the wars in Vietnam.



AS MODERN AS the hospital's medical facilities, is its "bookkeeping" system. In-patient data accounting is kept up-to-date not only for the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, but for Cherry Point as well. Mrs. Jeanette Wilson, Program Planner checks some of the complex machinery.



THIS IS THE Hubbard Tank, fullbody whirlpool, especially useful for burn cases, bi-lateral fractures and paraplegics. No patient stays in for longer than 30 minutes (to avoid muscle spasms), but the time spent is rewarding and satisfying. HM3 Todd Meyesenburg keeps the whirlpool bath clean and in proper running condition.



FOOD AT THE Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital is excellent and whether it is enjoyed in the restaurant or in the wards, it is always good and hot, thanks to a doughnut-type pellet in the bottom of the tray, which keeps food hot for 45 minutes.

Dedication to their important task has been the makeup of the institution, since it was commissioned in 1943. Over the years it has constantly offered hospitalization support for Marine Corps Base, Force Troops, 2d Marine Division; Marine Corps Air Facility, New River; Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. . . military, dependents, retired personnel and other supernumerary patients.

The services that are made available are equal to those offered by any good \$20 to \$50 a day hospital. Inpatient and outpatient care, covers the fields of general medicine, general surgery, orthopedic surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, ophthalmology, urology, radiology, pathology, pharmacy, physical therapy, otorhinolaryngology, dentistry and neuropsychiatry.

That's a long, complicated-sounding list of big words, but what it boils down to is the fact that any and every type of care, connected with medicine, is available at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. With the care, there is the combination of modern equipment and skilled personnel.

The latter presents one of the hospital's major problems. Many excellently trained men eventually wind up in private industry and re-training becomes a regularly scheduled affair.

No man, unless thoroughly skilled and proficient, holds down a job at the base hospital. Sometimes the unusual occurs, as in the case of HMC James F. Galvin, who has the distinction of assuming an officer's duties. That's because he has the greatest skill and knowledge necessary for his field, which happens to be blood-banking.

That's particularly important these days, due to the situation in Vietnam. Galvin sees to it that 40 units of blood per week, goes to that Asian country. It all comes from special blood bank donations.

Also on hand is a constant supply of fresh, frozen plasma, not only for military use, but civilian as well, in case of emergency.

Thus far the hospital has been equal to every wartime emergency it has faced, as well as such disasters as the recent tragedy involving the mid-air collision of two helicopters at the Marine Corps Air Facility.

It does this with an operating budget of two million, 400 thousand dollars a year. To help spend that money, there are 100 officers, 250 corpsmen and 300 civilian workers. (From strictly an economy point of view, this is quite beneficial to Onslow County).

That money and those people treated 11,684 patients in 1966... delivered 190 babies. . . did 5300 operations. . . filled 250,000 prescriptions. . . looked after 179,320 outpatients and served half-a-million meals (1400 per day).

While quoting impressive sets of facts and figures, it should also be pointed out that the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital currently has an expanded bed capacity of 1117; it has a combined military-civilian payroll of four million, 250 thousand dollars a year and has equipment, buildings and land valued at nearly 9 million dollars.

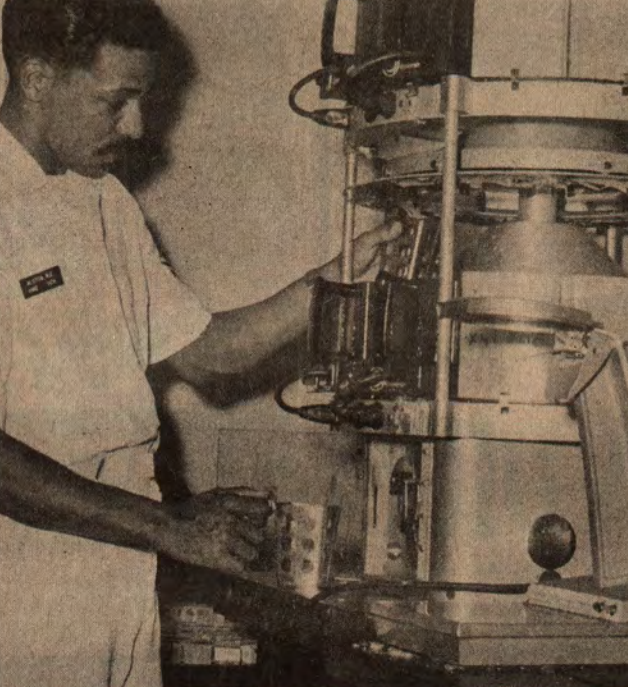
Speaking of land, the hospital occupies 144.6 acres of it, in the Hadnot Point area. This includes a good amount of parking space, a heliport, a branch of the Marine Corps Exchange and an area that's devoted to the Red Cross for their vital work in such fields as recreation. (A story on this was told several months ago in the Daily News).

Every square foot of space has an important use. . . every worker a vital function and every machine, a useful purpose.

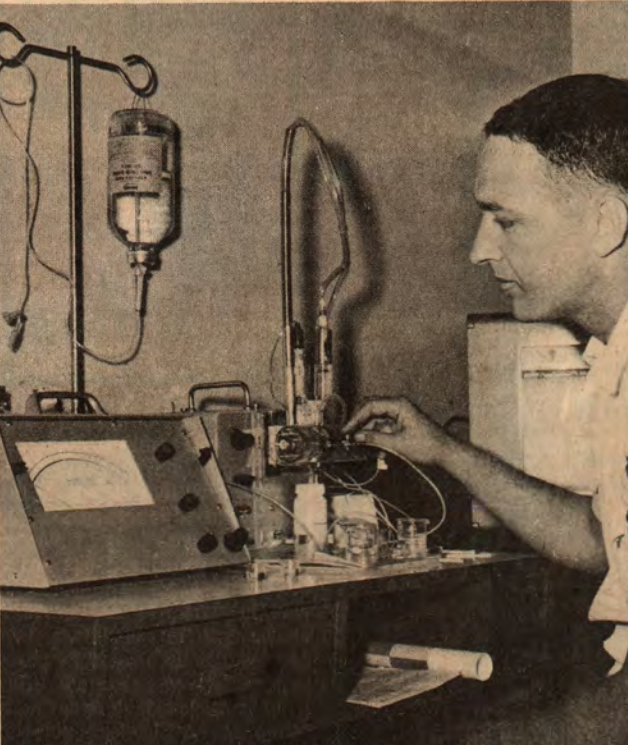
New machines are always being purchased, to the tune of about three or four per year. This means that the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, as it keeps up-to-date, continually offers outstanding medical care.

It offers fine service too, something which almost every patient can attest to. One of the reasons for this was expressed by one of the officers at the Naval Hospital who said that the current staff works together in a manner which he admitted was rather unusual for a hospital as large as that at Camp Lejeune.

It shows that no matter how much given space there is. . . no matter the amount of up-to-date equipment. . . still, one of the most vital elements in an institution that does work as important as that which is being done at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. . . is the human element. That's one of the major reasons for the local institution being regarded as one of the leading facilities of its kind.



THIS MACHINE, RESEMBLING A fugitive from a science-fiction movie, serves an important function. It's an Auto technician and separates solids from water, in human tissue. HM2 M.E. Alston said that the machine can handle almost 100 specimens at one time, for analysis. (Staff photos by Frank M. Roberts).



HM2 HARRY BATTEN works with the newest machine in the hospital, a PH Gar Analyzer, which analyzes the amount of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood.



THIS IS THE largest of six X-Ray machines at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, which take about 150 X-Rays daily, between the hospital's busiest months of September to April. This new machine allows the doctor to do a fluoroscopy without having to turn out the lights. Patient, with injuries suffered during training, is Pvt. J. R. Sonietz, Force Troops. X-Ray technician is HM3 J. L. Carter.



MINUTES after the tragic air crash at the Air Facility yesterday, in which 22 Marines were killed, corpsmen at the Naval Hospital, were rushing survivors from helicopters to emergency rooms.



31 July 1967: Retirement Ceremony in the Commanding Officer's Conference Room for

Commander Marion D. BATES, MSC, USN
Lieutenant Commander Edythe A. HEAD, NC, USN
Lieutenant Commander Hedwig L. KRATZ, NC, USN

Dr. John Keefe Speaks to TOPS Group

Dr. John Keefe of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune spoke to the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) group on obesity at the Monday meeting in Midway Park. He is an obstetrician and gynecologist. Dr. Keefe spoke on proper dieting and the causes of obesity.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

25 August 1967

WORST CHOPPER CRASH Deaths Reach 22

ART HOPKINS
The name of a 22nd Marine has been added to the long list of those killed in yesterday's mid-air collision of two helicopters at the New River Air Facility.

Thirteen other servicemen were injured, three critically, in the worst military helicopter disaster in history.

Twenty of the dead Leathernecks were aboard a giant CH-53A (Sea Stallion) when it collided with a UH-1E (HUEY) at 9:02 yesterday morning.

Colonel T. T. Tulipane, commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 26 (MAG-26), to which both 'copters were attached, said the Sea Stallion carried a crew of four and 29 enlisted men who were enrolled in a Marine military subject program.

Nineteen Marines aboard the giant craft were killed instantly and another died later in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. The other two victims, also killed instantly, were the pilot and co-pilot of the HUEY, Capt. William L. Buchanan and 1st Lt. William W. Storbeck.

Col. Tulipane said the Sea Stallion was coming in for a landing, in which the troopers were to leave the chopper on the run and assault a simulated pillbox.

When the craft was about 500 feet above a runway, the HUEY rose from the runway. It hit the tail of the troop-carrying Sea Stallion and both craft went out of control. They crashed and burst into flames at the end of the runway in a wooded area.

The pilots of the Sea Stallion were among the 10 who suffered minor injuries. They were commanding officer of HMH-461, to which the Sea Stallions are assigned, and Capt. P. F. Janss.

The cause of the tragedy has not been determined and officials

at the Air Facility spent most of last night and early this morning concentrating on notifying the next of kin of those killed. At 3 a.m., this morning, a spokesman released the following list of Marines killed and injured:

KILLED
Cpl. Franklin L. Bell, HMM-261, husband of Christina M. Bell, Rt. 1, Jacksonville, N.C.
Sgt. John F. Bornemann, VMO-1, husband of Lynn Bornemann, Jacksonville, N.C.
Capt. William L. Buchanan, VMO-1, husband of Carol C. Buchanan, Jacksonville, N.C.
Cpl. Phillip E. Dennon, HMM-261, husband of Brenda J. Dennon, Jacksonville, N.C.

PFC Bruce E. DeHoff, H&MS-26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeHoff Sr., Michigan City, Ind.
LCpl. Wayne E. Montgomery, H&MS-26, husband of Cindra L. Montgomery, Camp Geiger Trailer Park.

Cpl. Milton J. Parkerson Jr., H&MS-26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Parkerson Sr., Springfield, Oregon.

Sgt. Kenneth G. Ross, HMH-461, husband of Peggy C. Ross, MEMO, New River Air Facility.
LCpl. Robert N. Smith, HMM-161, husband of Eleanor R. Smith, Jacksonville, N.C.

1st Lt. William W. Storbeck, VMO-1, husband of Diane M. Storbeck, Jacksonville, N.C.
Sgt. Thomas L. Williams, HMH-461, husband of Pearlne J. Williams, Wilmington, N.C.

CRITICAL CONDITION
Cpl. G.P. Linick, VMO-1, husband of Mrs. G. P. Linick, Jacksonville, N.C.

LCpl. J. J. Spence, VMO-1, stepson of John L. Ellis, Kissimmee, Fla.

MINOR INJURIES
Lt. Dol J. L. Davis, HMH-461, New River Air Facility.
Capt. P. F. Janss, HMH-461, Jacksonville, N.C.

1st Lt. J. M. DuFriend, H&MS-26, Jacksonville, N.C.
Sgt. R. C. Harrison, HMH-461, New River Air Facility.
LCpl. N.S. LaFontaine, HMM-162.

Cpl. G. J. Ryan, HMM-261.
LCpl. J. B. Ritter, VMO-1.
PFC A. R. Brown, MABS-26.
Cpl. J. Noble, HMM-261.

Sgt. R. H. Talbert, MABS-26.
The names of 11 other Marines killed and one critically injured were not released, pending notification of next of kin.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

24 June 1967

Happy 25th Birthday, Waves



OPEN WIDER -- DN Laura Lee Marsh assists Commander P. J. Sydow in oral diagnosis as the dental officer checks Cpl. E. W. Reynolds' teeth.



HOLD THIS BETWEEN YOUR TEETH -- DN Donna Hansen prepares to X-ray the teeth of DT3 Dave Perry before an examination at the Base Dental Clinic, Building 15.



PHYSICAL THERAPY -- SKSN J. Williams sits on an "N-K Table" in the physical therapy ward at the Naval Hospital as HM1 V. M. Lever adjusts the weights. The table is a leg strengthening device.

The Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service, better known to everyone as the WAVES, will celebrate their 25th anniversary Sunday.

Women first entered military service in the United States during World War I. The WAVES were formally organized in 1942 during World War II, and more than 86,000 women saw service.

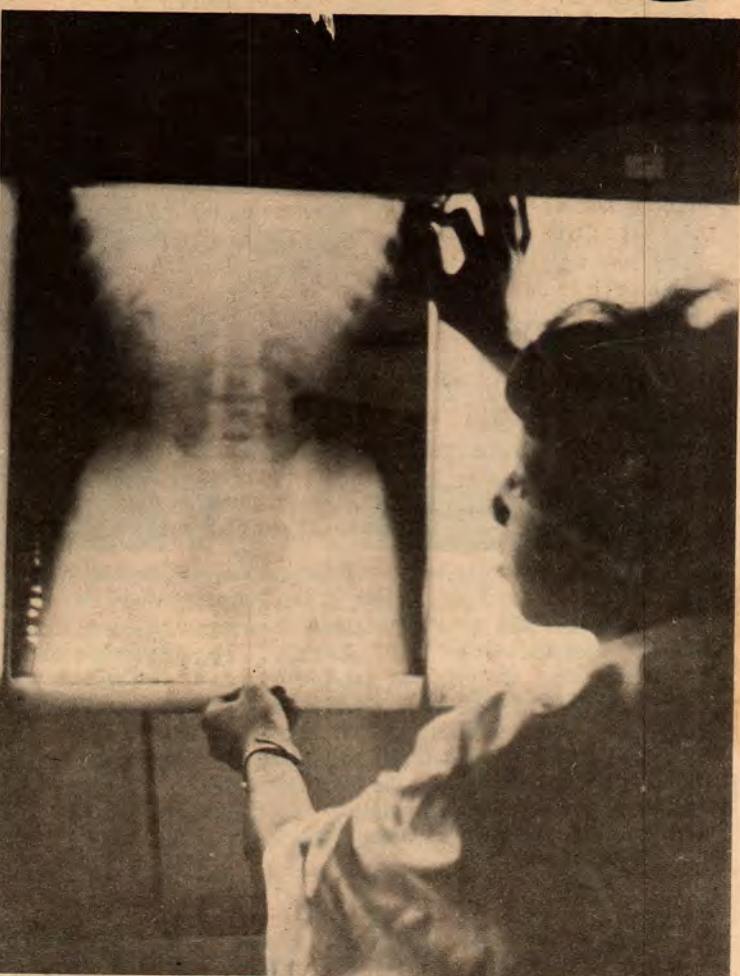


In 1948, the Women's Armed Forces Integration Act made the Waves a permanent part of the Navy and Navy Reserves.

Today at Camp Lejeune there are 35 Waves stationed aboard the Base. The U. S. Naval Hospital has 25, engaged in laboratory work, X-ray, physical therapy, and obstetrics.

Six are assigned to the Dispensary in Building 15.

These young ladies are continuing a long and proud tradition. Happy Birthday, Waves!



NOW, LET'S SEE -- HM3 Shirley Henry, an X-ray technician, places a newly developed "picture" on the "view-box."



SICK CALL -- HN Diane Vaillancourt checks the blood pressure of Army PFC E. W. Jones of Ft. Bragg, who was visiting Camp Lejeune on a field problem.



LOOKING FOR THE WORST -- HMC Gladys Prietz hunts for cancer cells in the Cytology Lab at the Naval Hospital.

Military Wives Are Informed on Facilities And Services Offered on Base and In Area

CHRIS WINTER
Women's Editor

When approximately 500 military wives left the Camp Lejeune Base yesterday, they knew for sure they had reached the land of milk and honey and are now living in Paradise. For three hours (without intermission) they were told all the glories of the Marine Corps Base by 14 different speakers, each a specialist in his field.

There is no time in the life of a Marine or Navy wife to become bored if she takes advantage of one percent of the activities and facilities offered at this, the most complete Amphibious Marine Corps Base in the world.

The occasion was the second orientation program for wives coming aboard, in his welcoming remarks, Major General J. O. Butcher, commanding general, stated that the purpose of the program was to enlighten and inform military dependents of the services and activities available.

"I firmly believe that you will be a happier person if you are conscious of the fact that we do have a 'personal' interest in your happiness and well-being," Gen. Butcher said, "but remember, this is a two-way street. In other words, you must do your part, also."

"Our community will be only as nice a place to live as we make it. It takes the individual efforts of each and every one of us," Gen. Butcher told the wives. Cpl. Laura Crane from the Base Sergeant Major's office, gave a brief history of the base. Now in its 25th year, Camp Lejeune was at one time a large farming area. There are enough paved roads on the complex to reach to Raleigh and enough sidewalks to span to Wilmington and back.

It is named in honor of Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune. When Lt. Col. W. P. T. Hill, Camp Lejeune's first commanding officer, took command May 1, 1941, an old summer cottage was used for the headquarters. A reconstructed tobacco barn became the base's first warehouse, and a good rain would turn the mud trails into a quagmire making transportation almost impossible.

Camp Lejeune has a perimeter of 68 miles with 14 miles of ocean front paralleled by the intra-coastal waterway. The military reservation covers 170 square miles or 180,477 acres, the women were informed.

There are three major commands at Camp Lejeune; Marine Corps Base, the second Marine Division with Maj. Gen. O.R. Simpson in command, and Force Troops Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic with Brig. Gen. John Williams, commanding officer.

Chamber of Commerce President of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, Pete Page, welcomed the wives to this area and outlined facilities available in the city. He told of the churches, banks, schools, shopping centers and recreational services available.

Page emphasized that Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville are one big community, and whether one goes to work in a uniform or a business suit makes no difference. He hoped for all military families that their stay here would be interesting and enjoyable.

Base Housing Mrs. N. T. Claus, housing project manager, explained to the wives why they had to wait many times for base housing. She described the various accommodations according to rating and rank of the Marine husband.

Mrs. Claus said there were not enough housing accommodations for all service men, therefore, many have to seek shelter elsewhere. There are one, two and three bedroom apartments in Tarawa Terrace for all service people.

Midway Park and Capehart offer housing for enlisted personnel, both career and short termers. For the junior grade officers there are the cracker box and Cape Cod houses, and for the senior grade officers there are two-story houses with and without maid quarters.

Base Schools Assistant superintendent of schools, H. L. Greene, expounded on the excellent ratings of the base schools. He said there are seven schools completed and two under construction.

There are no kindergartens in connection with the school system because the state of North Carolina does not include them as a part of its public school system. There are three kindergartens located on the base, however, at Paradise Point, Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace.

U. S. Naval Hospital Cdr. Schmidt, chief of nursing service, astounded her audience with devastating figures about the base hospital. For instance last year 360,000 sheets were laundered.

An average of 190 babies were delivered monthly; 1,400 meals were served daily; and 250,000 prescriptions dispensed. The hospital overlooks picturesque New River and encompasses 144 acres.

It is one of the largest and most complete hospitals in the south. Both outpatient and inpatient care for all service personnel and their authorized dependents is given.

The hospital was constructed in 1942-43 at a cost of \$7,500,000. The bed capacity is 500 but can expand to over 1,150 patients in case of emergency. Patients from Vietnam are now being treated here.

Captain J. H. Sutor is commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Legal Assistance Captain Childers, legal assistance officer, enlightened the group on the services available from his office. He explained that soliciting aboard base is prohibited.

He encouraged the wives to visit his office if they needed legal advice but not to call them on common family squabbles, or difficulties with neighbors.

"There are 34,000 privately owned vehicles on the base," Childers stated, "and all of them have to be registered." All pets have to be registered except fish and birds.

The legal officers cannot represent service people in a civilian court but can apprise them of their legal rights.

Provost Marshal Just in case any of the wives were so new in the service they had seen a military policeman, one was dispatched on stage in full regalia. MGySgt. Martin, assistant military police officer, stressed the importance of obeying base regulations, particularly traffic rules.

Children under seven - years of age must not be left in a car alone or with another child under 10 - years of age. He urged the ladies to report all obscene telephone calls immediately and any violence observed.

Again he discouraged them from making nuisance calls concerning family fights or neighbor disagreements. "There is very little we can do in these cases," he stated.

Post Exchange The group was told that the Post Exchange is one of the finest in the Corps but is not in competition with stores in the area. It is profit making and self-supporting; the profits go to Special Services on the base.

Congress prescribed certain guide lines and limitations which must be adhered to in merchandise sold.

"The primary purpose of Marine Corps Exchanges," Ellzey exchange representative stated, "is to supply to military personnel articles and services necessary for their health, comfort and convenience. The secondary purpose is, through reasonable profits, to provide recreation funds."

Last year the Post Exchange provided the Special Services with one million dollars, ID cards must be presented at all times when making purchases.

Special Services "The purpose of Special Services is designed to provide the individual Marine and his dependents with the opportunity to utilize spare time in recreational and athletic activities," the women were told.

These are varied to say the least and are the very finest one may find on any base. Camp Lejeune services are the largest in the entire Corps, Col. Page, base special services officer, stated.

The major activities are listed: Ceramics, golf (two courses), libraries, auto and wood-working hobby shops, camping trailers are available, cabanas at Onslow Beach, canoeing, sailing, row boating, skating and surfing, horseback riding and bowling.

There are 15 movie theaters on base, 26 horses and a 65-foot cabin cruiser anchored at Swansboro for the pleasure of service personnel. There are numerous recreational programs for children and adults, including swimming, baseball, arts and crafts, et cetera.

Religious Activities Base Chaplain Morton stated that the Chaplain Corps was formed 192 years ago, the same year as the Marine Corps was born. "I haven't heard the Marine band play 'Anchors Aweigh' yet," he remarked. "The only time the Corps had a tactical mission was when they were sent to get the Marines out of Tun Tavern in Chicago," the Chaplain chided.

There are 40 chaplains aboard the Base ready and willing to give aid at all times. There are chapels and religious services for protestant, Catholic, Jews and some others.

Navy Relief Red Cross Mrs. Rita Montgomery, chairman of volunteer women for Navy Relief, explained the services offered by this organization. Financial help is the main assistance given, but numerous other services are available.

Layettes, hospitality kits and family counseling are just a few of the services. "The Navy takes care of its own," the speaker said and Navy Relief is for this purpose.

She prevailed upon the women to volunteer their time in Navy Relief and to take the training course to be offered in September.

Mrs. Berry Dorsa, Red Cross representative, told of its services and solicited volunteers.

Industrial Relations Mrs. Wanda Short of the Industrial Relations Office, told how employment may be secured through Civil Service. This office is located at the main gate, applications may be filed at any time.

Base Supply Lt. Col. Evans, base supply officer, explained the vastness of foods available in the commissary. Only grade A meats are sold and the best produce that can be purchased in this area.

He talked of the base laundry and its services; Cash and carry, finished laundry, dying of curtains and draperies are just a few.

Col. Evans described furniture which is available to personnel. Government owned furniture is provided to occupants of adequate public quarters within prescribed limitations.

Transportation is available by air, railroad and bus from area depots. Tickets may be obtained at the ticket office on base. Also Western Union service is offered.

Mrs. Betty Mosiej acted as mistress of ceremonies during the entire program which was reported to have been witnessed by representatives from Washington, D. C.

If the Marine or Navy wife is not happy in her stay in this area, it is not the fault of the Marine Corps Base or the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

18 August 1967

Crash Survivor Thought, 'Might Be an Exercise'

FRANK M. ROBERTS
A week ago yesterday, the worst tragedy in the history of the Marine Corps Air Facility took place. The nation heard how the lives of 22 Marines were erased, when two helicopters collided in mid-air, a giant CH-53A and a UH-1E.

A few of the survivors died from extensive injuries...some are still in critical condition...others are currently recuperating in Ward 9 of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

The Daily News received the kind permission of hospital and base authorities to talk to three of the survivors...Cpl. Gary Linick, Cpl. Norman LaFountain and PFC Andrew Brown.

Cpl. Linick is still bruised and cut, but the worst is over. The healing process has begun, for the young man from Chicago. Yesterday, his wife and a friend were visiting him. They came in right after I talked to the MAG-26 Marine.

There wasn't much that he could talk about though. "I didn't even know there was an accident." Because of being rendered unconscious, his memories might be easier to take.

"I know they picked me up off the ground and brought me to the hospital." The Corporal added, "I didn't start remembering anything...until Thursday."

He does remember...losing a close friend. The youth, an air conditioner technician in civilian life, has two years left as a Marine. A good part of that will be recuperation from the nation's worst helicopter tragedy in history.

PFC Andrew Brown is a Marine who will remember. The Milwaukee native stayed conscious through the whole episode. "The only thing I don't seem to recall is the impact when we hit the ground."

He remembered the rest of the tragedy... "except that I didn't really hear anything. But I remember the violent shaking...I remember seeing the heli coming apart...and spinning."

While others might have been aware that death was very near, Brown at first thought... "It was an exercise of some sort...I didn't think we'd crash."

When he looked at Sgt. Williams, the Chief Mechanic...he knew otherwise. The Sergeant was a crew member of the helicopter. The young Marine from MABS-26 said, "The expression on his face gave it away."

(See 4 on Page 8)

The letter read in part, "Due to your (U. S. Naval Hospital), untiring interest and integrity, you have helped develop a better situation for the practice of nursing in Onslow county. You have devoted of your time... in order to see that these students have received the clinical practices necessary for them to become safe practitioners of nursing."

This is the second training program in which the Hospital has participated. The first began in the spring of 1965 and saw that graduation class finish first in state-wide testing.

The second class, consisting of 22 students, will graduate Aug. 23 when the student nurses will become eligible for testing and licensing as practical nurses.

"over-all daily superior cooperation and invaluable service," Sgt. Strange also received a certificate of appreciation recently from the American National Red Cross for his aid in alerting the hospital staff of the arrival, or pending arrival, of returnees from Vietnam, and for his attitude, help to the patients, and cooperation.

The third letter of appreciation was from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, 2d Division commander, which commended Sgt. Strange for his outstanding performance of duty, assistance to the patients, even to the extent of devoting his own time, his "fact, devotion to duty, and human understanding."

Sgt. Strange is, indeed, an "excellent representative of the Marine Corps," the citation concluded.

Education Center Cites USNH Here

Camp Lejeune's U. S. Naval Hospital recently received a Letter of Appreciation from the Industrial Education Center of Jacksonville for its work with the Onslow Technical Institute's Practical Nurses Education program.

The letter read in part, "Due to your (U. S. Naval Hospital), untiring interest and integrity, you have helped develop a better situation for the practice of nursing in Onslow county. You have devoted of your time... in order to see that these students have received the clinical practices necessary for them to become safe practitioners of nursing."

This is the second training program in which the Hospital has participated. The first began in the spring of 1965 and saw that graduation class finish first in state-wide testing.

The second class, consisting of 22 students, will graduate Aug. 23 when the student nurses will become eligible for testing and licensing as practical nurses.

"over-all daily superior cooperation and invaluable service," Sgt. Strange also received a certificate of appreciation recently from the American National Red Cross for his aid in alerting the hospital staff of the arrival, or pending arrival, of returnees from Vietnam, and for his attitude, help to the patients, and cooperation.

The third letter of appreciation was from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, 2d Division commander, which commended Sgt. Strange for his outstanding performance of duty, assistance to the patients, even to the extent of devoting his own time, his "fact, devotion to duty, and human understanding."

Sgt. Strange is, indeed, an "excellent representative of the Marine Corps," the citation concluded.

Daily News

VOL. XXI NO. 155 Jacksonville, N.C. SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1967 SINGLE COPY 10¢ - SIX DAYS 40¢



PFC ANDREW BROWN came through the mid-air tragedy last week, with a broken foot and frightening memories... memories made all the more vivid, because he was conscious as his helicopter became totally destroyed. (Staff photos by Frank M. Roberts).



THE OLD CLICHE about... "Your life passing before you." When death seems near, came true for Cpl. Norman LaFountain, one of the survivors of last week's helicopter crash. For the fortunate young Marine though, it was not a swift prophecy of death.

Brown came through with a broken foot. "I remember I started to walk away from the crash. An instructor helped me walk part of the way. I walked about 50 yards from the crash... then I fainted."

When he came to, he recalled seeing an ambulance near the wreckage scene. "I walked over to it." He was taken to the MCAF dispensary, where X-rays revealed the condition of his leg...then he was brought over to the Naval Hospital.

"Receiving good treatment here," he said. I asked if he'd go up in a helicopter again.

"Last Friday, I swore I wouldn't...but really...I would do it." He smiled... "I'm glad I got out."

That sentiment was echoed by L-Cpl. Norman LaFountain of HM-162, The North Dartmouth, Massachusetts. Marine... was seated next to Brown. They were in the fifth and sixth seats from the rear, on the right hand side of the helicopter.

LaFountain was conscious through the entire tragic event. "I remember feeling the jar of the helicopter hitting. I felt it hit."

LaFountain said the tail rotor, broken off from the Sea Stallion, threw fragments into his aircraft. He described the scene then, as he recalled it:

"The floor started cracking up and...there was violent bouncing around."

He said that, in spite of the swiftness of the tragedy, he could remember emergency procedures starting. "We had no power...we began to auto-rotate." At this point, emphasis should be placed on the fact, that the above and following few remarks are strictly opinions by LaFountain.

"The blades were turning. I think we might have made it down fairly safely, but the rotor and pylon dropped off." He said again... "If that hadn't happened, we might have come in automatically...but, we lost control of the aircraft."

LaFountain may be the only survivor with total recollection of the entire event. He recalled his thoughts. "A lot flashed through my mind. I thought my time was up...that whatever happened...would be 'it.'"

LaFountain recalled still more: "Just before we hit, everything seemed to be going faster, faster. When we did hit, I remember feeling the initial impact...being thrown. I could feel the heat from the fire. Next thing I knew, I was picking myself off the ground, a few feet from the plane."

He said the fuel was burning. "I saw it break open. I lay there for a few seconds. I

could hear some people moaning. I gathered my wits."

"I feel lucky, I can't understand why...not how...but why, I got out of it...so many others didn't."

The young Marine knew one of the reasons he got out. "Please...print something about these men," he asked me. "Sgt. Escotto, Cpl. Noble and L-Cpl. John Rittler. They were responsible for getting me away from the fire."

The youth's tribute to his fellow-Marines served as a comforting thought to him...other Leathernecks...and would also be a comfort to families of other young men in the Corps. He knew...and wanted others to realize...that in time of emergency, the training of the Marine Corps pays off...in quick thinking, often heroic actions.

L-Cpl. LaFountain then became philosophical. "Sure I'd go up again...I love flying. I could lose my life on the road, just as easy."

He knew whereof he spoke. "Two years ago, I walked out of a total car accident. It was just one of those things."

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

4 August 1967



Presentation of letter of appreciation to Willie N. SHEPARD, Mess Attendant, by J. H. Suitor, Captain MC USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C., 29 August 1967 at 1300 on the occasion of mandatory retirement based on service and time.



...is currently at the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

22 September 1967

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

19 October 1967



IN RECOGNITION OF the hours and dedication he put in toward the creation of Onslow County's Mental Health Center, Dr. Tom Moore was presented a certificate of appreciation, by Ormond Barbee, Chairman of the County Commissioners. The presentation was a part of yesterday's dedication ceremonies.

Dr. Moore Honored

Onslow Mental Health Center Dedication Held

A dream from six years ago, became a reality yesterday, with the dedication of the Onslow County Mental Health Center, in the Onslow County Building, 718 Mill Ave.

The ceremony got underway with a statement by Dr. Tom Moore, who was instrumental in making this important dream-come-true. He said the center was "Personally gratifying. Many people and agencies, the County Commissioners and State Department of Mental Health, all helped as did our legislators in Raleigh who appropriated the money for this endeavor," Dr. Moore added, "We've made the start, hope in time to come, we'll be able to attain mental health complex that will really serve needs of the community."

Dr. Moore was later pleasantly surprised, as Ormond Barbee, Chairman of the Onslow County Commissioners, presented him with a certificate of appreciation for the work he has done to establish the mental health center.

Following a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Sen. Albert Ellis, the large crowd gathered in the three small rooms that will serve as headquarters for the mental health center, heard from Dr. William Thomas, Chief Psychologist, North Carolina State Department of Mental Health, who paid tribute to those who laid the groundwork. He paid further tribute to the foresight exhibited locally... to Onslow's initiative and planning. Concerning the future, Dr. Thomas said "You should work toward a comprehensive community Mental Health Center where you can handle in-patients, out-patients, partial hospitalization, consultation, educational work and emergency care."

Dr. Thomas pointed out that eventually federal monies will help to enlarge the current facilities. Dr. Carl S. Wellish, Medical Director of the Center, said that "community psychiatry" is brand new. "It's designed to adapt itself to community needs," He quoted Dr. Hunter Heath's concept of mental illness: "Economic poverty, emotional poverty and intellectual poverty. One or a combination of those things, add up to mental illness."

In addition to Dr. Wellish, the staff will include Lida Cronkite, Social Worker in charge; Dr. James B. Hoyme, Psychiatrist; Dr. Ronald E. Fox, Psychologist; Mrs. Verna Reintjes, Psychologist and Mrs. Judith Goodman, Psychiatric Social Worker.

The center will be open from 8:30 a.m., to 5:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8 a.m., to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; 9:00 a.m., to 1:00 p.m., on Saturday.

Services are available to all residents of Onslow County on a referral basis and on a walk-in basis. Referrals will be made by physicians, clergymen, schools, courts, probation officers, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Walk-in patients will be seen on Tuesdays from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., and on Thursdays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The center was just an idea back in 1960 and was first discussed during a joint meeting of the Onslow Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the Onslow County Medical Auxiliary. In 1964, grounds were laid for organization of the health center at another joint meeting of the two groups.

Onslow Technical Institute

Prospects Bright for Grads

By Skip Smith

Dr. P. Talmadge Lancaster, Superintendent of Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools, told students in the Onslow Technical Institute graduating classes this week that they were joining the ranks of a group that is showing an overall increase in employment, prospects despite rising unemployment figures throughout the nation.

Dr. Lancaster spoke to a nearly full Jacksonville High School auditorium of graduating students, their families, friends and well wishers. Representing Camp Lejeune in the audience was Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Butcher, Base Commanding General.

Dr. Lancaster spoke on "a place for the technician in our society: an obligation to the nation." Students received diplomas and certificates for technical studies, practical nursing, and completion of high school.

He said "Unemployment increased between 1950 and 1960 for every group of workers except those with 13 years or more of schooling."

"In other words," he continued, "there was a decrease in the number of people unemployed for those who had finished high school."

He said the shift in employment has generally been away from jobs requiring unskilled and semi-skilled workers toward workers who have higher levels of skill.

But he warned that "school systems... must exert ever greater effort to make education more meaningful in the area of automation. The threat of machines becoming Frankenstein monsters may otherwise become more than a literary illusion."

"Perhaps the greatest challenge in this new age is to learn how to manage the creatures of inventive genius rather than let them become unmanageable forces that crush the lives and spirit of great groups of people."

"Your country and mine was founded and has been developed on the basic premise that everybody is important, that everybody has a contribution to make and is entitled to a fighting chance to develop the best that is in him."

Dr. Talmadge told the graduates they had proven, by their presence in the auditorium, that they have "... the perseverance, the talent, and the stick-to-itiveness to become contributing member(s) of our free society..."

Lewis Shields, assistant Chairman of the Onslow Tech board of directors spoke on the history of the institute, its founders, and its contributions past and future, to Onslow County.

A pinning ceremony for the graduating nurses was performed by Cdr. Pauline Schmid, USN, Chief Nurse at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune; Mrs. Lorraine Patrick, RN, Director of Nursing at Onslow Memorial Hospital; and Onslow Tech Nursing Program instructor supervisor Mrs. Edwiga S. Pepler. The pins were contributed by the Onslow County Medical Society in recognition of the dedicated work of the graduating class. After the pinning, the nurses took part in an impressive candle lighting ceremony.

Graduates:

Auto Mechanics

Charles M. Carlisle, Charles E. Carter, Holley Lee Justice, Harold Lee Riggs, Charles R. Stroud, Cleveland Williams, Levi S. Williams, Jr.

Practical Nursing

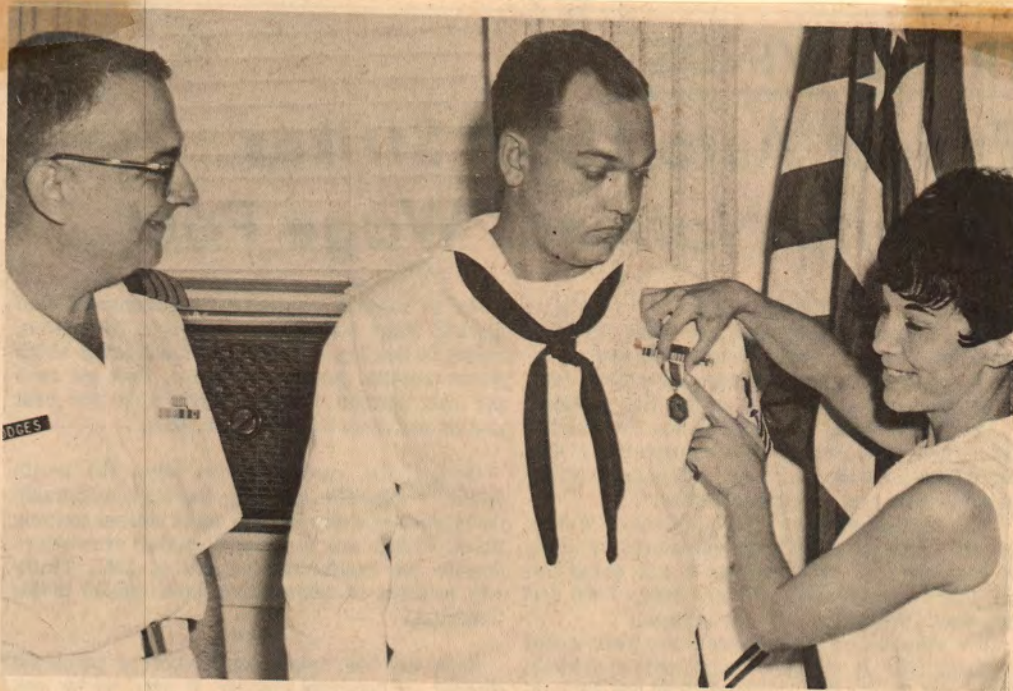
Heather Hope Clayton, Barbara L. Eells, Judith E. Fast, Nedra Francine Harrison, Fannie W. King, Linda Celeste McClain, Bonnie R. Monk, Sara Merle Morton, Gloria Kathleen Myrtle, Mary Lou Pelletier, Linda K. Perry, Sandra K. Frenot, Kathleen F. Showalter, Evelyn Bell Skinner, Lorentina Smith, Muriel Spear, Nannie Lou Thomas, Shirley J. Trott, Brenda Odham Woodard, Karen Holdsworth.

Radio and TV

George William Bryan, Jackie Thomas Capps, Ronnie Vann Collins, Edward Samuel Darnio, William Fred Deel, Peter Fischetti, Sr., Edward Douglas Jordan, Johnny Franklin Napier, Donald G. Stallbories, Bobby Gene Taylor.

High School

Florence Boykins, Kathleen A. Brown, Dolores Catlin, Alaphere W. Cottman, Sadie Edwards, Pauline B. Ellen, Salann C. Faucher, Alvis G. Foster, Elnora Gibbs, Muriel Grant, Katherine Halstead, Dorothy Harrison, Phyllis Haynes, Dorothy B. Hill, Cheryl Johnson, Dolores Keller, Ruth A. Lanier, Linda McClain, Carolyn E. Morris, Lillie P. Packer, Gwendolyn Petteway, Dalton E. Smith.



MEDAL AWARDED--The Navy Commendation Medal is pinned on Hospitalman First Class Gerald W. Farmer by his wife, Margarita, as Captain James C. Hodges, executive officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, observes. HMI Farmer was awarded the medal for his meritorious service while serving with the Military Provincial Hospital Assistance Command in the Republic of Vietnam.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" - 31 August 1967

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" - 8 September 1967

Five Marines Honored By Marine Aircraft Group-14

Marine Aircraft Group-14 honored five Marines during a formal ceremony at Cherry Point.

Colonel E. H. Finlayson, MAG-14 commander, presented three Distinguished Flying Crosses, a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and retired a Marine with 20 years service.

Major Ronald E. Heald, Captain Carroll M. LaCroix and First Lieutenant Harry A. Kling received DFC's. Gunnery Sergeant Joseph W. Morse the Navy Commendation Medal and Major Frederick J. Robertson completed 20 years active service.

Major Heald, of Adams, N.Y., who also received a Silver Star Medal, Aug. 10, earned his Distinguished Flying Cross while serving as a pilot with Marine Observation Squadron-6 in Vietnam. On May 10, 1967, the major launched as Section Leader of two armed UH-1E "Huey" helicopters and as the Tactical Air Coordinator. Airborne, the mission was to extract a Marine Reconnaissance team surrounded by an enemy force.

Once over the pick-up zone, Maj. Heald realized the need for fixed wing air strikes to cover the extraction by a CH-46A helicopter. He called in the fixed wing jets and made repeated low level runs over the enemy positions to mark them for the attack aircraft.

His citation reads in part, "Fearless exposing himself to the concentrated fire from concealed hostile positions, he succeeded in locating the Viet Cong positions and subsequently directed fixed-wing bombing and rocket runs on the enemy."

Captain LaCroix is the Executive Officer of Marine Air Base Squadron-14. On Feb. 23, 1967, the day he won his Distinguished Flying Cross, Capt. LaCroix was serving as a pilot with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-13 in Vietnam.

LaCroix's citation reads in part, "Despite adverse weather conditions, a low fuel supply and restricted airspace, due to friendly aircraft in the area, Capt. LaCroix maneuvered his aircraft through intense hostile fire to the target. Skillfully leading his flight on repeated bombing runs, he delivered his ordnance with pinpoint accuracy which resulted in the destruction of 25 concrete structures, two of which were gun emplacements."

First Lieutenant Harry Kling, of Perkinsville, N. Y., is an instructor at the Station Bombardier-Navigator school. While in Vietnam he was a Bombardier-Navigator with Marine All Weather Attack Squadron-242. On the night of June 9, 1967, he launched in an A6A attack aircraft assigned a night interdiction mission against a central railroad complex in the midst of the heavily defended Red River Delta near Nam Dinh, North Vietnam.

Kling's citation reads, "...sensitive devices aboard his aircraft warned that enemy radar was tracking its course and it came under sporadic tracer fire.... Undaunted by the increasingly intense medium and heavy anti-aircraft fire, Lt. Kling remained calm, and located the target, skillfully adjusting his complex attack computer for maximum accuracy."

During the ceremony, a Navy Commendation Medal was awarded to Gunnery Sergeant Joseph Morse, Intelligence Chief at Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron-2.

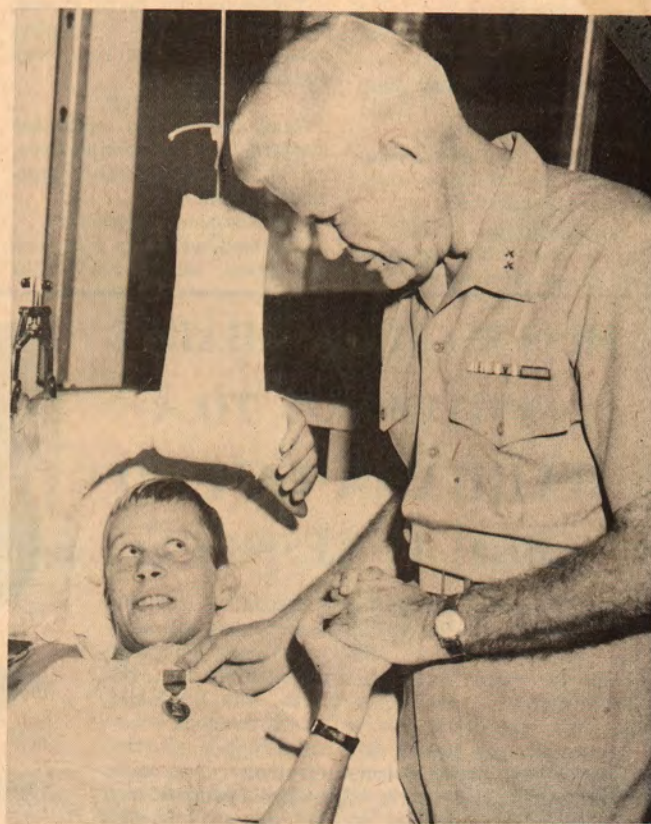
snace Squadron-2.

From March 31, 1966 to April 2, 1967, the Gunney served as Intelligence Chief of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 in Vietnam.

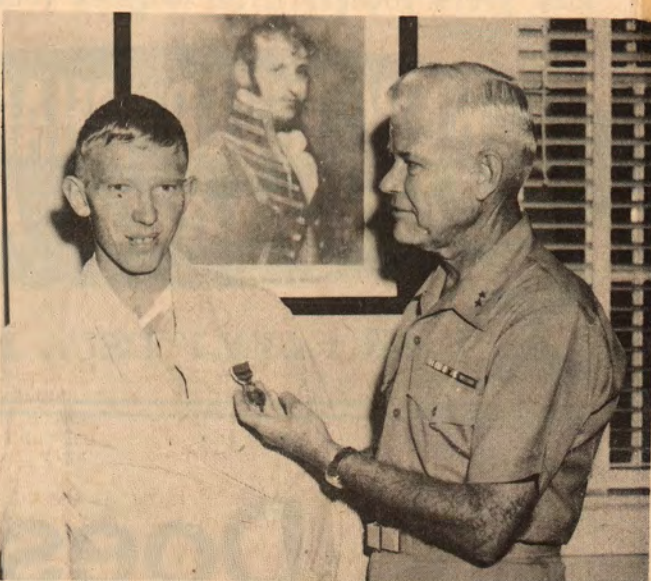
His citation reads, "With meticulous attention to detail, he rapidly analyzed and evaluated information collected from various sources and disseminated the intelligence data derived in concise, comprehensive briefings."

Major Frederick J. Robertson retired Sept. 29 after 20 years Marine Corps service. At the time of his retirement the Major was the Avionics Officer of the Marine Aircraft Group-14. He will retire to Paterson, N.J.

Colonel Finlayson praised the award recipients for this recognition of their success in combat. He stated that it was one of the "pleasures" of his office to present such awards.



PURPLE HEART -- Private First Class Roscoe Whitfield receives the Purple Heart Medal from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, base commander, during informal ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Hospital. Whitfield was awarded the medal for wounds received while serving with "K" Company, 3d Battalion, 26th Marines, 3d Marine Division near Con Thien, Republic of Vietnam.



PURPLE HEART AWARDED -- Lance Corporal Clifton T. Atwell (Landis, N. C.) is awarded the Purple Heart Medal by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, base commander, during informal ceremonies held at the U.S. Naval Hospital. LCPL Atwell received the medal for wounds sustained while serving with "E" Company, 2d Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division at Con Thien in the Republic of Vietnam.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

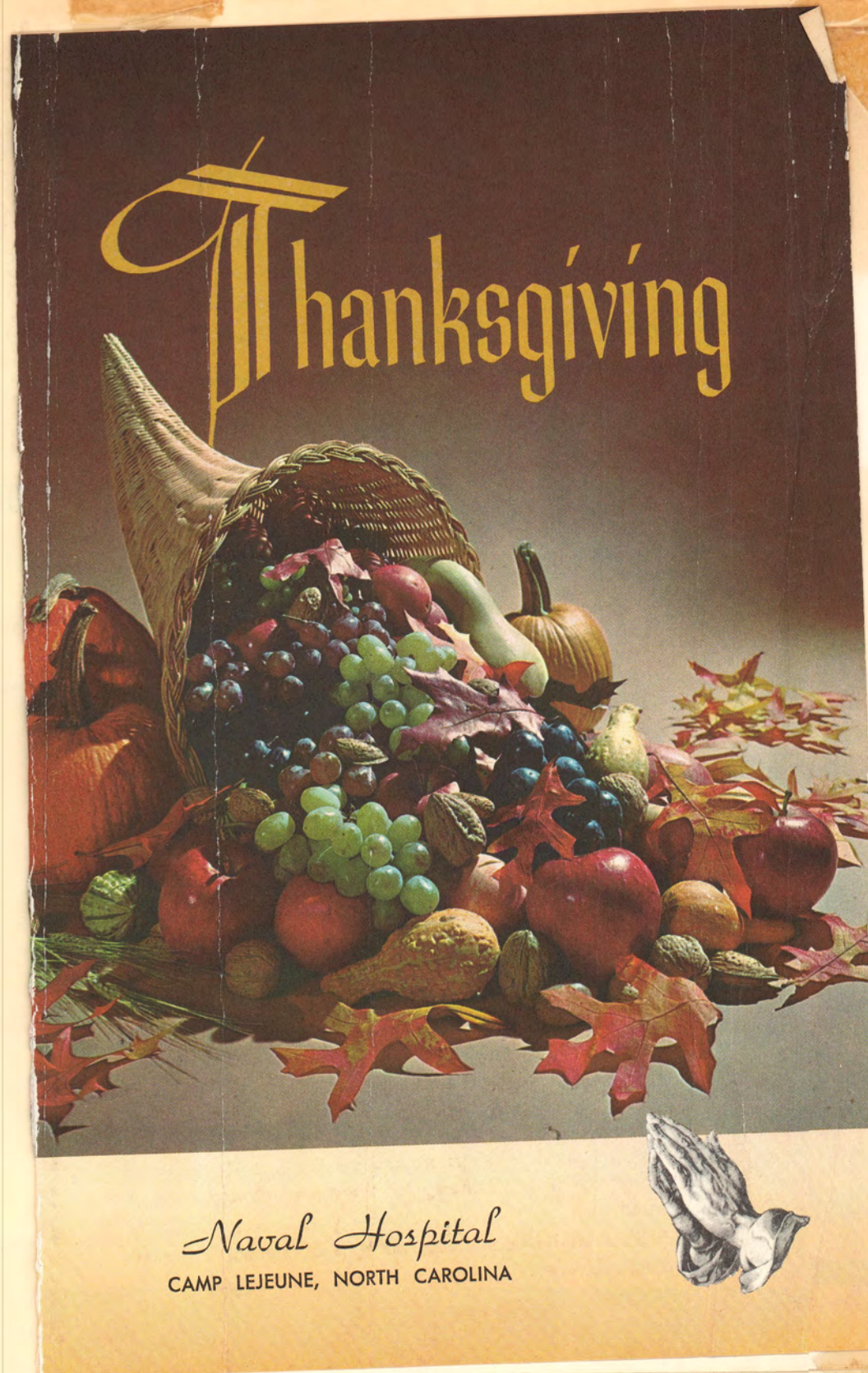
10 October 1967

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

26 August 1967



Marine Corps Birthday Cake Cutting held in the Hospital Mess Hall on 9 November 1967. Captain J. H. SUIITOR, MC, USN, Commanding Officer; Col A.J. RAUCHLE, USMC, Base Inspector; SgtMaj H. A. DUNLAP, USMC (oldest hospitalized Marine); PFC D. L. STEVENS, USMC (youngest hospitalized Marine).



Silver Star Awarded To GySgt. Fitzgerald

A Marine gunnery sergeant, presently recovering from wounds received in Vietnam, was awarded the nation's third highest combat award, the Silver Star Medal for heroic action there. Gunnery Sergeant Arthur L. Fitzgerald was presented the medal during informal ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Hospital Nov. 8 by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. Fitzgerald, then serving with "E" Company, 5th Marines, was cited for his action during "Operation Union" when his company came under heavy fire by North Vietnamese regulars. After the initial burst of fire the "Gunny" saw two Marines who had been wounded. Exposing himself to a heavy volume of fire, Fitzgerald returned fire, enabling the Marines to crawl to safety. Before the wounded Marines had been heli-lifted to safety, the enemy again launched an attack. Disregarding his own safety, Fitzgerald helped move the men to a safe area and as a result was severely wounded. While refusing medical aid until others had been cared for, Sergeant Fitzgerald lost consciousness and was evacuated. GySgt. Fitzgerald is a native of Portland, Maine, and is married to the former Isuzu Fujioka from Japan.



FOR VALOR -- Gunnery Sergeant Arthur L. Fitzgerald receives the Silver Star.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
24 November 1967



RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS who have successfully completed training as Hospital Volunteers, were pinned during ceremonies held at the U. S. Naval Hospital recently. The graduates will serve one or two days a week in the hospital wards helping the patients with their personal problems. They will also provide diversional recreation by sponsoring birthday and holiday celebrations for the patients. The course required for hospital volunteer work consists of six hours of basic orientation, six hours of hospital orientation and 10 hours of on-the-job training. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO)

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"
15 December 1967

ONslow COUNTY
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CENTER

GRADUATION EXERCISES
FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1966
7:30 P.M.

JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

MUSICAL PRESENTATION BY SNCO WIVES CLUB

MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES
Margaret (Sunshine Girl) Smith

YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY
BABY FACE
by
"THE BABY DOLLS"

SONGS FROM SOUTH PACIFIC
HONEY BUN
by
Mary Dolan with the "PANTY MIMES"

NOTHIN' LIKE A DAME
by
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BLOODY MARY
by
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"THE BABY DOLLS"

Millie Spencer
Marsha Read
Mary West
Betty Webb
Mickey Watchford
Paula Anderson
Lillie Russell

DAMES

Geneva MacDaniels
Flossie Curtis

PANTY-MIMES

Sue Glenwinkle
Mary Jones
Marilyn Anderson
Marjorie Ashbrook



Flag Pageant held in the American Red Cross Recreation Hall on Thursday, 9 November 1967 as a part of the Marine Corps Birthday Celebration for the hospitalized Vietnam returnees.



Marine Corps Birthday Cake Cuts

Hospital Mess Hall on 9 November

J. H. SUITOR, MC, USN, Commanding

RAUCHLE, USMC, Base Inspector; SgtMaj H. A. DUNLAP,

USMC (oldest hospitalized Marine); PFC D. L. STEVENS,

USMC (youngest hospitalized Marine).

Commanding Officer's Thanksgiving Message

On this Thanksgiving Day let us reflect on and be grateful for the liberty and freedom our wonderful country has provided us. Let us treasure them with the spirit and gratitude of the founders of this Day. Particularly, let us pause to give thanks for the brave men who struggle in far corners of the world, that others may share in freedom. May each of you and your families enjoy a happy and gratifying day.

CAPTAIN J. H. SUITOR, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

CAPTAIN J. C. HODGES, MC, USN
Executive Officer

COMMANDER L. A. PEPPLER, MSC, USN
Administrative Officer

COMMANDER P. W. SCHMID, NC, USN
Chief Nurse

LIEUTENANT J. A. FAULKNER, MSC, USN
Chief, Food Service Division

LIEUTENANT E. PHILLIPS, MSC, USNR
Dietician

MELVIN L. FELTON
General Foreman

Thanksgiving Dinner Presented by
"C" Watch — Head Cook — Mr. Fletcher Shepard

Thanksgiving Prayer

Our Father, as our forefathers paused on the first Thanksgiving, so do we, to offer our heartfelt thanks for the abundant way in which thou hast blessed us.

May thy blessings be upon these, the gifts of thy hand, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

Thanksgiving Menu - 1967

Shrimp Cocktail	
Vegetable Soup	
Croutons	Saltines
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM	
Cherry Sauce	
Mashed Potatoes	Candied Yams
ROAST TOM TURKEY	
Cornbread Dressing	Giblet Gravy
Buttered Corn	Buttered Green Beans Almondine
Lettuce & Tomato Salad	Salad Bar Deviled Eggs
Pumpkin Pie	Fruit Cake
Assorted Flavors Ice Cream	
Parkerhouse Rolls	Assorted Bread
	Butter
Coffee	Milk Beverage
Holiday Candy	Mixed Nuts Fresh Fruit

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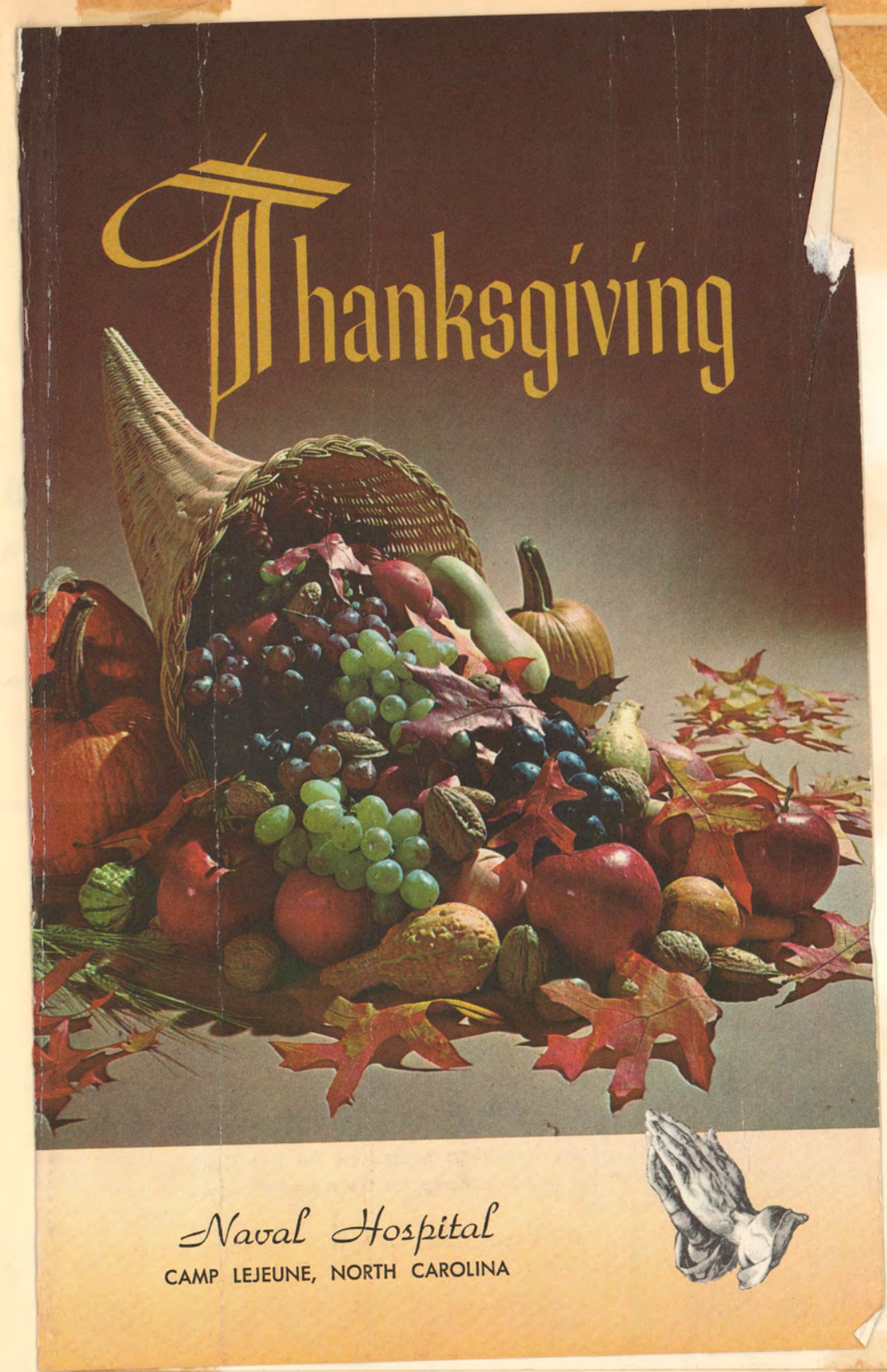
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"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

15 December 1967



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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
24 November 1967

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF AND FACULTY MEMBERS ONSLOW COUNTY INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CENTER

Mr. James L. Henderson, Jr. President
Mr. Preston C. Rawls Evening Director
Mr. Robert W. McClanahan Director of Student Personnel
Mrs. Edwiga Peppler. Supervisor-Teacher, Practical Nurse Education
Mr. David R. Brewington Department Head, Automotive Mechanics
Mr. William W. Wallace Instructor, Radio and T. V.
Mr. Luther McKinnon. Coordinator, Learning Laboratory
Mrs. Mary Lee Jenkins Bookkeeper
Mrs. Linda M. Hurst Secretary

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ONSLOW COUNTY INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CENTER

Mr. Hugh Ragsdale, Chairman
Mr. Lewis Shields, Vice-Chairman
Mr. Wyatt V. Morton
Mr. John D. Warlick
Mr. Cecil Davis
Mr. Everitte Barbee
Dr. James G. Jones
Mr. Billy Mills

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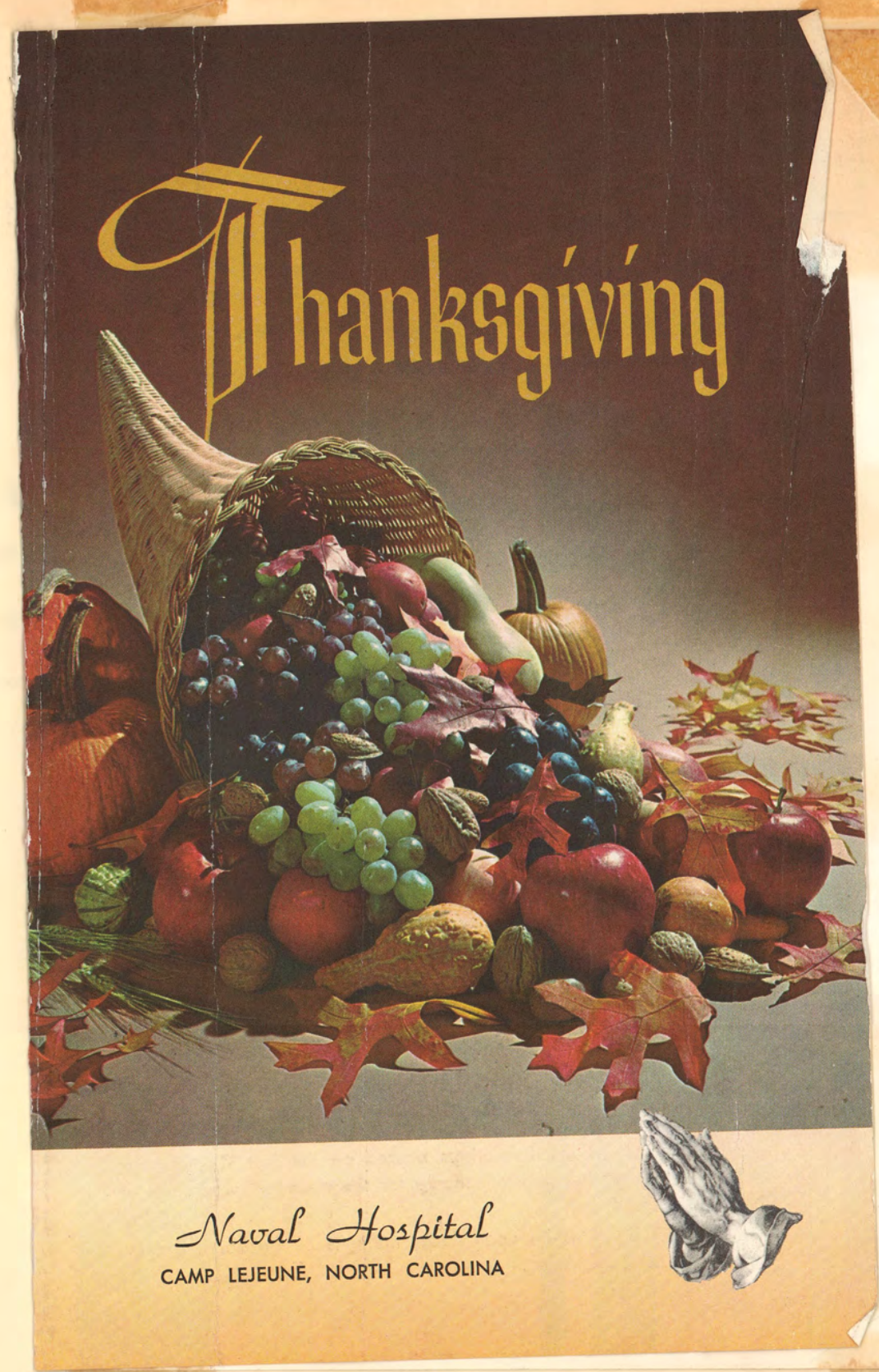


RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS who have successfully completed training as Hospital Volunteers, were pinned during ceremonies held at the U.S. Naval Hospital recently. The graduates will serve one or two days a week in the hospital wards helping the patients with their personal problems. They will also provide diversional recreation by sponsoring birthday and holiday celebrations for the patients. The course required for hospital volunteer work consists of six hours of basic orientation, six hours of hospital orientation and 10 hours of on-the-job training. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO)

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"
15 December 1967



Marine Corps Birthday Cake Cutting held in the Hospital Mess Hall on 9 November 1967. Captain J. H. SUITOR, MC, USN, Commanding Officer; Col A.J. RAUCHLE, USMC, Base Inspector; SgtMaj H. A. DUNLAP, USMC (oldest hospitalized Marine); PFC D. L. STEVENS, SMC (youngest hospitalized Marine).



Silver Star Awarded To GySgt. Fitzgerald

A Marine gunnery sergeant, presently recovering from wounds received in Vietnam, was awarded the nation's third highest combat award, the Silver Star Medal for heroic action there. Gunner Sergeant Arthur L. Fitzgerald was presented the medal during informal ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Hospital Nov. 8 by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Parris Island, S.C. Fitzgerald, then serving with "E" Company, 5th Marines, was cited for his action during "Operation Union" when his company came under heavy fire by North Vietnamese regulars. After the initial burst of fire the "Gunny" saw two Marines

who had been wounded. Exposing himself to a heavy volume of fire, Fitzgerald returned fire, enabling the Marines to crawl to safety. Before the wounded Marines had been helt-lifted to safety, the enemy again launched an attack. Disregarding his own safety, Fitzgerald helped move the men to a safe area and as a result was severely wounded. While refusing medical aid until others had been cared for, Sergeant Fitzgerald lost consciousness and was evacuated. GySgt. Fitzgerald is a native of Portland, Maine, and is married to the former Isuzu Fujioka from Japan.



FOR VALOR - Gunner Sergeant Arthur L. Fitzgerald receives the Silver Star.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
24 November 1967

The following is a list of courses which have been offered by the Onslow County Industrial Education Center from September 1965 through June 1966. The figures indicate the number of people who have completed each of these courses.

Air Conditioning & Refrigeration	46	Drivers Education	44
Home Economics (Dressmaking & Tailoring)	30	Advanced Typing	10
Basic Peace Officers Training	26	Horticulture	20
Electronic Circuit Analysis	25	Law for Layman	8
Speedwriting (ABC Shorthand)	67	Brickmasonry	56
Bus Counselors & Teacher Aides	525	Accounting	46
Income Tax Reporting	11	English 9	21
Furniture Refinishing	7	English 10	22
Firemanship Training	30	English 11	28
Automotive Mechanics	35	English 12	22
Basic Adult Education	140	Typing I	87
Millinery (Hatmaking)	60	Typing II	30
Art (Oil Painting)	83	Biology	16
Power Sewing	75	History	19
Algebra I	15	Welding	50
		TOTALS	1,654

MUSICAL PRESENTATION BY SNCO WIVES CLUB

MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES
Margaret (Sunshine Girl) Smith

YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY
BABY FACE
by
"THE BABY DOLLS"

SONGS FROM SOUTH PACIFIC
HONEY BUN
by
Mary Dolan with the "PANTY MIMES"

NOTHIN' LIKE A DAME
by
the "DAMES" with the "PANTY MIMES"

BLOODY MARY
by
Millie Spencer with the "PANTY MIMES"

"THE BABY DOLLS"

Millie Spencer
Marsha Read
Mary West
Betty Webb
Mickey Writchford
Paula Anderson
Lillie Russell

DAMES

Geneva MacDaniels
Flossie Curtis

PANTY-MIMES

Sue Glenwinkle
Mary Jones
Marilyn Anderson
Marjorie Ashbrook



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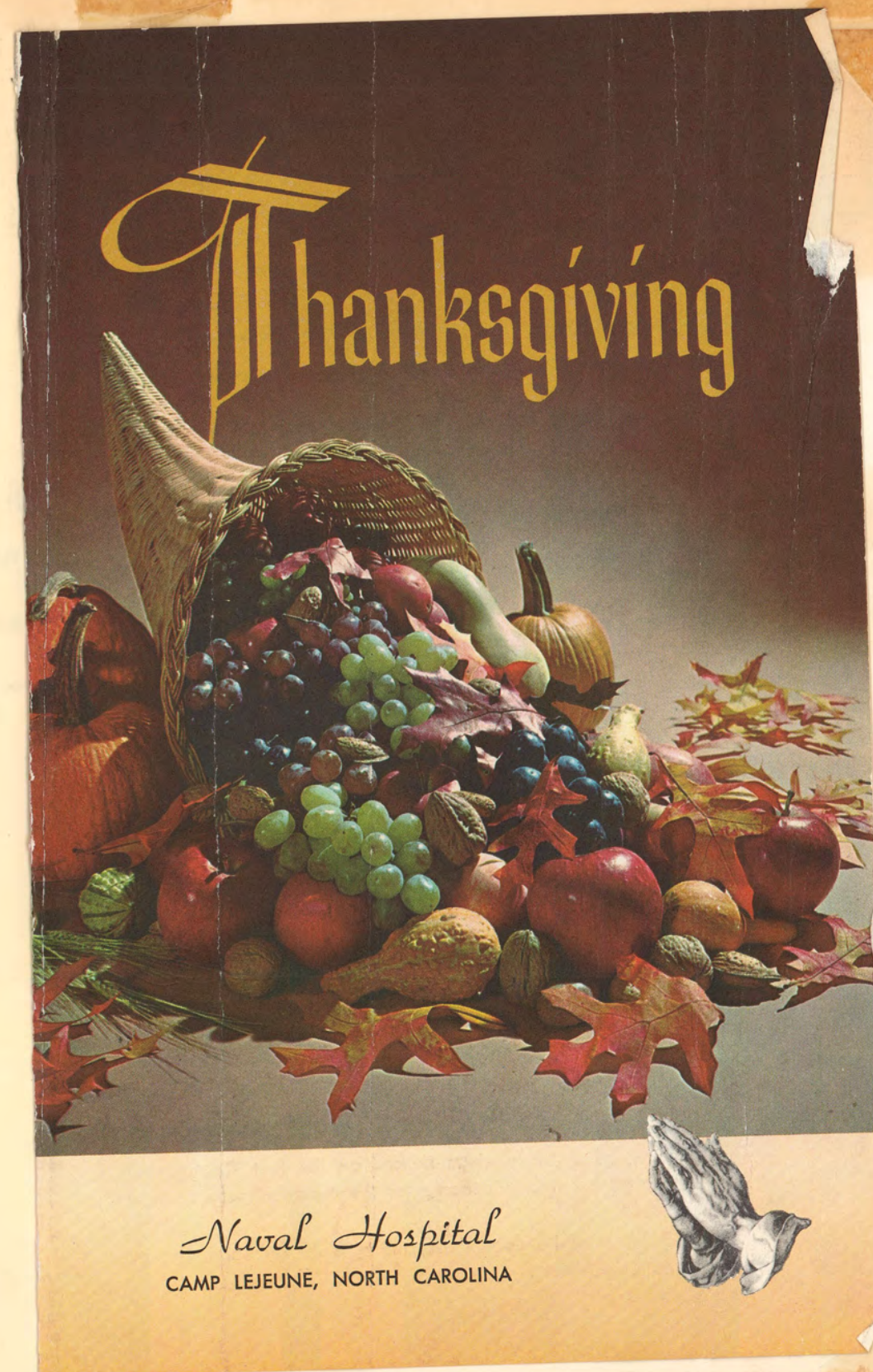


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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
24 November 1967

Invocation. Rev. J. W. Brown
Pineland Presbyterian Church
Jacksonville, N. C.

Introduction of Speakers. Mr. Hugh Ragsdale
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Onslow County I. E. C.

Remarks. Honorable David N. Henderson
Congressman
Third Congressional District

Address Mr. Edward H. Wilson
Department of Community Colleges
Raleigh, North Carolina

Presentation of Certificates
and High School Diplomas. Mr. Preston Rawls
Evening Director
Onslow County I. E. C.

Welcome to Guests. Mr. James L. Henderson, Jr.
President
Onslow County I. E. C.

Presentation of Diplomas
and Pinning of Nurses. Mr. James L. Henderson, Jr.
Honorable David N. Henderson

Mr. David R. Brewington
Department Head
Automotive Mechanics

Mrs. Lucy Brown, R.N.
Onslow Memorial Hospital
Jacksonville, N. C.

Mrs. Edwiga Peppler
Supervisor-Teacher
Practical Nurse
Education Program

Commander Pauline Schmid, R.N.
United States Navy Nurse Corps
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Candlelighting Ceremony Mrs. Margaret Johannah, R.N.
Assistant
Practical Nurse Education Program

Benediction Rev. J. W. Brown

Organist. Ronnie Griffin

MUSICAL PRESENTATION
BY
SNCO WIVES CLUB
JATINZON JAVAN ZETATZ QETIMU
MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES
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YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY
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"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"
15 December 1967



PRESENTATION - 29 SEPTEMBER 1967 @ 1000 by J. H. SUITOR, CAPTAIN MC USN
COMMANDING OFFICER
NAVAL HOSPITAL, CL NC

GROUP I

HIGH QUALITY PERFORMANCE

Peggy A. Brinson - Nursing Assistant (MES) - Quality Increase

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATINGS

Nancy M. Hall - Clerk Stenographer - Quality Increase

Mary R. Banks - Clerk Stenographer - \$150 Cash Award

Mary M. Southerland - Seamstress (Production) - \$100 Cash Award

Phyllis W. Batson - Military Personnel Clerk (Typ) - \$100 Cash Award

John P. Davis - Truck Driver - \$100 Cash Award

GROUP II

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATINGS

Lily M. Odom - Accounts Maintenance Clerk - Letter of Commendation

Jeanette M. Wilson - EAM Project Planner - Letter of Commendation

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION

Phillip H. Mullen - Recommended that working hours for NH personnel
be changed to 0745 to 1615 - Letter of Appreciation

20 YEAR LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS - Certificates and Pins

Artice Williams - Washman

Marcellus Brock, Jr. - Helper Carpenter

Carrie W. Baker - Laborer Cleaner

George Wooten - Truck Driver

Lula C. Ollison - Laundry Worker

SAFE DRIVING AWARDS

George Simmons - Truck Driver (Heavy) - 20 years Safe Driving

George Wooten - Truck Driver - 12 years Safe Driving

John P. Davis - Truck Driver - 2 year Safe Driving



Captain J. H. Sutor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, presented awards to (shown from left to right--front row) Jeanette Wilson and Lily Odom-- Outstanding Performance Awards; Carrie W. Baker and Lula C. Ollison--20-Year Length of Service Awards; (back row) Phillip H. Mullen--Beneficial Suggestion; Artice Williams and Marcellus Brock, Jr.--20-Year Length of Service Awards; George Wooten, George Simmons, and John P. Davis--Safe Driving Awards.

"CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST"

8 December 1967

16
BERNICE S. MIKEAL, Clerk Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-3,
blind employee hired in the Patient Affairs Division, Transcription
Section on 11 September 1967.

Cheer to Naval Hospital

Mrs. Carl Berling, Red Cross chairman of Community Service to Military Installations, states that many organizations in Onslow County are helping to bring cheer to the hospitalized servicemen at Camp Lejeune. Entertainment, refreshments and gifts are being supplied during the month of December. Several

groups from Cub Scouts #190 provided refreshments on December 10 and also sang Christmas carols in the halls and wards. Den #9 also served refreshments. The Brewster Junior High School choir gave a concert in the Red Cross recreation hall and also entertained on the wards on December 11th. Brownie Scout

groups of Camp Lejeune have provided tray favors, given a skit and provided carolling. Brownie Scout Troop #73 also provided toys for the pediatric ward.

Christmas stockings filled with fruit, candy, nuts and gifts, including ball point pens, stationery, novelty items, handkerchiefs and key chains will be hung on the bed of each patient on Christmas Eve. Organizations and individuals in Onslow County contributing to this project and providing entertainment and refreshments during the holidays are: Fleet Reserve Auxiliary, Staff NCO Wives Club, Camp Lejeune, Officers Wives Club, Camp Lejeune, Staff Wives Club - New River MCAF, Jacksonville Lions Club, Jacksonville Kiwanis Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Jewish Sisterhood and Haddasah, Jacksonville Rotary Club, Jacksonville Jaycees, Mr. Roger Daughtry, IEC, Mr. Robert Frank, First Citizens Bank, Knights of Columbus, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, Eighth Grade - White Oak School, Tarawa Terrace Christian Women's Guild, Tarawa Terrace Wives Club, Tarawa Terrace School, Home Demonstration Clubs and Richlands Baptist Church. Garden Clubs are providing flower arrangements and wreaths.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

22 December 1967

33 Doctors

The North Carolina Board of Medical Examiners has announced that it has granted licenses to 33 physicians to practice medicine in the state.

Those from this area included: Ray Monroe Johnson, Cherry Point, Staniel Enos Delano Johnson, Camp Lejeune; James Wilson Jones, Jacksonville; Harlan James Nickerson, Camp Lejeune; Edgar Emrich Perry, Jacksonville; Joseph Albert Pryor, Camp Lejeune; George Francis Slade, Cherry Point.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

18 January 1968



TRAVIS BATCHELOR of the Trenton Rescue Squad learns mouth-to-mouth resuscitation during the three day Ambulance Attendants Course now being held in Jacksonville. One of the instructors is Dr. James J. Robinson of the New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, who gave group and individual instruction in the science of breathing new life into an accident victim.



DURING THE AMBULANCE Attendants Training Course, Mrs. Edwina Pepler, head of Practical Nurses Training for Onslow Technical Institute showed some 'students' from Eastern North Carolina the use of Miss Resuscit-Ann, a life-like and life-sized dummy used in the teaching of life-saving.

Science of Life Saving Taught Here

Frank M. Roberts, Ambulance Attendants from many areas in eastern North Carolina are in Jacksonville now for a three-day course (ending Thursday) in the science of life-saving. It's co-sponsored by the Department of Community Colleges and the North Carolina State Board of Health.

The 100 or so visitors to the area are mostly rescue squad personnel and the course is required for anyone who will be engaged in rescue-type work. Other such meetings will take place later this month and early next month in Greenville, Asheville and Asheville.

One of the reasons Jacksonville was chosen as a site for the course, is due to the fine relationship between military and civilian. Camp Lejeune has provided equipment, beds and some of the instructors.

Other teachers have come from all over the state and include Dr. James Robinson of Wilmington, who is seen instructing in

the Care of Patients with Respiratory Interference. All are experts in their various fields.

Most of the instruction is through some excellent films, usually followed by a talk, discussion period and simulated demonstrations.

Since certification for life-saving work is now required, the course is a must. The State now says that in every ambulance, there must be at least one certified attendant.

By the time the course is finished and test questions are answered the young men who will be leaving the Jacksonville City Hall will know enough to give initial emergency care and transportation for the sick and injured.

These men include not only ambulance attendants, but policemen, firemen, civil defense workers, rescue squads, nurses and sanitarians. They will be issued wallet-sized Ambulance Attendant Certificates by the State Board of Health plus an at-

tractive eight by ten certificate from the Department of Community Colleges.

Most important of all... these dedicated people will have received the knowledge of life-saving that could be so important to their fellow-citizens.

That knowledge will include covering the workings of a medical team, caring for the emotionally disturbed patient, caring for patients with respiratory interference, caring for patients with head or back injuries, managing patients with hemorrhage or shock or other common types of injuries, managing obstetrical patients, caring for fractures and dislocations and managing patients with common medical conditions.

That's an awful lot of knowledge to be crammed into a three-day period... but it's important to those attending the Ambulance Attendants Course... and more important to those of us who might eventually need their valuable help.

Rear Adm. Emmett D. Hightower, (MC) (Ret.), former medical officer of the 5th Naval District, died December 14 at the San Diego Naval Hospital. He had lived in San Diego and Altadena, Calif., since his retirement in 1957.

He received his medical degree in 1927 from Vanderbilt University Medical School and entered the Navy upon graduation, specializing in administrative medicine and public health.

Besides his Norfolk post, he had been commanding officer of medical installations in the Virgin Islands, Annapolis, Md., Camp Lejeune, N.C., the Boston Navy Yard and the Washington Naval Dispensary.

Adm. Hightower is survived by his wife, Nancy, three sons and four grandchildren.

Daily News

Vol. XXII No. 15

Jacksonville, N. C.

Thursday, January 18, 1968

SINGLE COPY 10¢-6 DAYS 40¢

Homicide Is Ruled In Death of Major's Wife

By ART HOPKINS
TRENTON — Mrs. Charlotte Ann Start, 35-year-old wife of a Camp Lejeune Marine Corps major, was murdered "by a party or parties unknown," a Jones County coroner's jury ruled here last night.

The six-man jury returned its "majority verdict" after deliberating less than 15 minutes, following more than two hours of detailed testimony. The ruling leaves tiny Jones County with an unsolved triple murder and civilian officers, including the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI), said their intensive probe of the brutal killings will not be halted.

Mrs. Start and her two children, five-year-old Ellen Marie and Steven Lawrence, 2½, were found shot to death Nov. 3 in one of the family's cars parked along busy Highway 17 about three miles north of Maysville, between Jacksonville and New Bern. Each had been shot once in the head, Jones County Coroner Dr. George W. Davenport had earlier ruled "homicide" in the deaths of the children.

The victims' husband and father, Maj. Raymond J. Start, attended the inquest. He had not been subpoenaed and did not testify. Maj. Start, 40-year-old commanding officer of 2nd Shore Party Bn., 2nd Marine Division, was on field maneuvers when the bodies were discovered.

Testimony by three SBI agents confirmed no fingerprints were found on the pistol or anywhere else inside the vehicle. "We dusted about the automobile with negative results," Agent Warren Campbell testified. "We dusted the door, rear view mirror and places you could obtain prints if there were any there. We found none."

Agent John Edwards told the jury only two bullets were found in the vehicle, one "lying on the dash... on the right hand dash." Edwards said the bullet "was flat on one side and there was no scar on the dash (See 8 on Page 12)



MAJ. RAYMOND J. START listens to testimony during last night's inquest at Trenton into the death of his 35-year-old wife, Mrs. Charlotte Ann Start. Among those testifying at the judicial hearing were Mrs. Judith Goodwin, of Camp Lejeune, who is the last person known to have seen Mrs. Start and the children alive and Cmdr. Eugene D. Rutland Jr., (right) a Navy pathologist and chief of lab service at the Naval Hospital. (Photos by Nelson Calhoun).

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Continued from Page One

on the windshield to indicate this bullet had hit anything in the automobile.

"This bullet was taken to our lab in Raleigh and a ballistics expert examined it and his report shows that this bullet was not a ricochet bullet and had hit some flat surface. This bullet was fired from the gun that was found in Mrs. Start's hand," Edwards said the other bullet entered the upholstery above the rear right door.

Agent Curtis Register, present when a paraffin test was made at the SBI laboratory in Raleigh, testified the test "showed slight traces of nitrate, but not enough according to the chemist, that she would have fired a gun more than once or possibly once or possibly one time."

"Our chemist took this gun and fired it and ran tests of his hands after he fired it one time and came up with slightly more nitrate than on her hands... and then (he) shot it two, three and four times and his hand was covered with nitrate."

The only testimony which appeared to support the suicide theory was offered by Gordon Thomas (Tim) Rogers of the Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI) at Camp Lejeune, an agency which has pushed for a suicide ruling in Mrs. Start's death since the early stages of the investigation. Rogers offered a "possible" explanation as to why the paraffin test indicated Mrs. Start had not fired the pistol three times:

"Because of this (negative result on paraffin test), on Nov. 8, I interviewed various hospital personnel involved in receiving and preparation of Mrs. Start for autopsy on the possibility that she had been fingerprinted and someone used a solvent to remove same."

"Four persons I talked to... a young fellow who had received the body and he said he hadn't fingerprinted her and two young Navy men who had assisted in the autopsy, however, one wasn't certain whether or not they had done her

hands prior to removing her clothing.

"I also noticed that Mrs. Start's corduroy jacket was split up the back when it was removed from her and it is possible that the sleeves became imbedded in removal... but I offer this only as a possibility."

Rogers also testified that Mrs. Start had been to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune three times in late August "complaining of blurred vision and nervous tension, stomach cramps and numbness of the extremities."

"The last doctor in attendance Aug. 31 was Dr. Baker, USN, and I contacted him and he could only vaguely recall the woman (Mrs. Start) having been there."

"After I had recounted the symptoms she complained of, Dr. Baker said they could possibly be indications of a brain tumor, multiple sclerosis, etc., but the symptoms are all similar and that extreme tension and nervousness is a common complaint of wives aboard the Base."

Dr. Davenport, however, reminded Rogers that the autopsy on Mrs. Start revealed "early multiple sclerosis was not evident." Earlier, Cmdr. Eugene D. Rutland Jr., a Navy pathologist who performed the autopsy, testified "there was no disease present. Mrs. Start's body was disease-free."

The only "new information" brought to light at the inquest came when Rogers said a search of the Start residence at Camp Lejeune MOQ 3068 turned up no fingerprints. "A search of the quarters revealed that the house had obviously been cleaned. It was an unusual scene when you stop to consider that this was a house that housed a family of four and two children."

The last person known to have seen Mrs. Start and the children alive, Mrs. Judith Goodwin, a neighbor, testified she went to the victims' home about 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1, two days before the bodies were found.

Mrs. Goodwin said: "I went to see her and I rang the doorbell and she answered the door and she was a little bit disheveled... and she was usually very neat... and she didn't want to talk and she said... she was not responsive to what I said... the children were outside playing."

Just minutes after the testimony was concluded, the jury returned the following ruling: "Mr. District Solicitor, after inquiring into the facts of the death of Charlotte Start, whose body was found within this county and after having viewed the deceased and considering all testimony presented, a majority verdict of homicide by party or parties unknown is presented."

Complete inquest testimony begins on page 3.

JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Inquest

EDITOR'S NOTE: An inquest was held last night into the death of Mrs. Charlotte Ann Start. The 35-year-old woman and her two children were found shot to death Nov. 3 in one of the family's cars parked along Highway 17, about three miles north of Maysville.

The judicial hearing was conducted by Dr. George W. Davenport, coroner of Jones County, and District Solicitor Luther Hamilton, of Morehead City.

Testifying, in addition to Dr. Davenport, were Mrs. Judith Goodwin, of Camp Lejeune MOQ 3068, the last person known to have seen Mrs. Start and the children alive; James Foy, of Maysville, who discovered the bodies; Jones County Sheriff W. Brown Yates; Cmdr. Eugene D. Rutland Jr., a Navy pathologist and chief of lab service at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune; Tim Rogers, of the Naval Intelligence Office at Camp Lejeune; and State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) agents Warren Campbell, John Edwards and Curtis Register.

Members of the coroner's jury were Kemp Goodwin and Osborne Coward, both of Pollocksville, and Jack Byrd, Bill Bradford, John Toler and Cecil Meadows, all of Maysville.

The following "unofficial" transcript of the hearing was prepared by the Daily News:

ALL THE WITNESSES WERE DULYSWORN

DR. GEORGE DAVENPORT (CORONER)

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

18 January 1968



DIGNITARIES attending the annual USO Christmas meeting Thursday afternoon were: Front row, left to right, Mrs. William R. Sheehan, Mrs. J. O. Butcher, Secretary National USO Council, Mrs. Albert J. Ellis, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. J. T. McDaniel, and Mrs. Jesse Sutor. Back row left to right, Mr. William R. Sheehan, Club Director of Jacksonville and Wilmington; Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Camp

Lejeune; Senator Albert J. Ellis, President Jacksonville USO Council; Mayor Bruce Teachey, Mayor of Jacksonville; Brig. Gen. Edward Wheeler, Commanding General 2nd Div.; Colonel J. T. McDaniel, Commanding Officer MCAF; Captain Jesse Sutor, Commanding Officer Naval Hospital and Brig. Gen. J. W. Williams, Commanding General Force Troops.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

22 December 1967

EXAMINATION OF EUGENE D. RUTLAND, JR.

BY DR. DAVENPORT

Q Give us your name and the department that you represent?

A Eugene D. Rutland, Jr. I have a degree of Doctor of Medicine and Specialty Board in Anatomical Pathology. I am presently Chief of Lab Service at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Q Dr. Rutland, autopsy authorization was given to perform an autopsy on all three victims and would you state as to the conditions of the bodies when you first saw them upon arrival at the hospital and your findings during the autopsy post mortem?

A Yes. The most complete report that I can give you is the autopsy report on all three individuals. The first time I examined the bodies of the deceased was about 9 on Friday, the 3rd of November. My findings concerning the presence of rigor mortis - and this depends on settling of blood - are much the same. I found rigor mortis was in the hands and this was true of all three bodies.

LET me talk about Mrs. Start's autopsy. A complete autopsy was held on Mrs. Start. She died of gunshot wound to the head and entry was on the left side near the temple and the exit was right above the right ear. She died of a gunshot wound in the head. There was no disease present. Mrs. Start's body was disease-free. She was not pregnant and she was, as far as I can determine, nowhere near her menstrual period.

THE autopsies in the children were confined to the head. Both children died of gunshot wounds to the head and point of entry was on the right side on both of them and in approximately the same position and I will indicate by pointing to my own head - above the ear on the right and exit on the left temple.

THERE was no evidence on the children of any external trauma or bruises or a fight or scuffle. And, there was no sign in Mrs. Start of a scuffle and fight or scratches or bruises and there was no sign that Mrs. Start was sexually assaulted and the finding was the same on all three - gun shot wounds to the head.

Q Dr. Rutland, to the best of your ability, and on examination of the bodies, would you tell us approximately the length of time she had been dead within a given range as you examined them at 9 p.m.

A Establishing the time of death can often be very difficult after people have been dead a long time. When rigor mortis sets in is dependent upon the activity of the person prior to death and the more active the person was the quicker rigor mortis sets in. Ordinarily, will start within one-half to one hour. Rigor mortis starts to disappear at approximately 24 hours after rigor mortis has been complete.

Twenty-four hours after it is complete, it starts to disappear. The only place Mrs. Start had rigor mortis was in the hands so I would think she had been dead, at the time I saw her, from 24 to 48 hours.

Now, having heard Dr. Davenport say the body had been moved - you can break up rigor mortis, so it is hard to evaluate. On the findings that I had when I examined her, I would estimate 24 to 48 hours - probably between 30 to 48 hours.

Q I will put 24 hours on this chart.

A I think probably longer than 24 hours.

Q Then, a 48 hour maximum limit would put it at 9 p.m. on Wednesday?

A Yes.

Q Was there any evidence of decomposition that you noted?

A None of the tissues were decomposed when examined microscopically. This can occur even with refrigeration and it means the tissues adjust themselves. This is the reason rigor mortis releases. The muscles digest themselves and become limp. I cannot say for how long, but I can say decomposition had begun when I examined her.

Q You stated that the wound of entry on Mrs. Start was on the left side.

A Yes.

Q Exit was on the left?

A Right.

Q The report on the blood findings as submitted by the SBI, and in looking over your reports, I find the blood type does correspond with the blood type as submitted. For the benefit of the jurors, the blood samples do coincide with the bodies. Is that right?

A Yes.

Q Dr. Rutland, I notice on the autopsy report that you state the bullet was fired at close range and was of relatively low velocity.

A Well, the wound of entry in a gunshot wound is usually very discreet. The wound of exit where the bullet leaves is usually shattered, so that when a bullet enters the skull it leaves a hole very well delineated and after it leaves it flattens out and leaves a larger wound of exit, as you hunters know what happens to bullets.

WELL, the diameter of the hole, or size of the hole, was about one-third inch and as you know a .38 caliber is a .38 of an inch, so one-third inch is what a .38 caliber would make. This is why I say it is compatible with a .38-caliber pistol and it had to be of enough velocity to go all the way through the skull on both sides.

Q On the autopsy finding, did her stomach contents reveal indications of any last meal as to quantity or consistency and softness?

A There was a small amount of undigested food in the stomach.

Q What type - breakfast, dinner or supper or liquids, or what?

A I don't remember now.

Q Your autopsy states undigested contents.

A Yes.

Q Did you find any powder marks on the skin tissues or the hair during your examination?

A I did not find any on the hair and none on the skin of the children but I think - and, if I may elaborate - the wound entry on the little girl was covered by hair so it would be difficult for powder to get to the scalp and on the little boy I didn't notice any unless he was shot at extremely close range so that the gun was up against the skin and then there wouldn't be any powder burns around the head.

MRS. Start's wound of entry which was on the left, makes me think very strongly that the weapon was placed directly to the skin because there was some indication that there was an explosive force which tore the skin a little bit around the wound of entry, although this is just an impression.

Q I have x-rays (x-ray reports) available and possibly you are aware of those. But, in your examination, did you recover any metallic objects?

A None were recovered.

Q X-rays will bear you out on that?

A Yes.

EXAMINATION BY MR. LUTHER HAMILTON

Q Dr., was there any way you could determine which of them died first?

A No, they died essentially the same time.

Q Essentially the same time?

A Within - is hard to determine the length of time these people had been dead, but according to the period of time rigor mortis was present in these people, they died approximately the same time. Within five minutes of each other.

EXAMINATION BY MR. DAVENPORT

Q Here again this is hard to answer. With the damage done by the penetration of this bullet, do you think there would be any motion by the head or the body of any of these victims?

A No.

Q Another thing. Once the bullet was fired, then things remained static except maybe two or three heartbeats?

A More than two or three heartbeats. Maybe the heart probably beat for five minutes but I think, for all intents and purposes, that there was no gross movement of the body after the bullet was fired except a movement which would occur due to gravity.

Q Were you personally acquainted with Mrs. Start?

A No.

Q You have not reviewed her military case history?

A No, I have not.

Q That will be all.



STUDENT NURSES — Future Nurses of America, from Camp Lejeune High School, serve bed-ridden Marines refreshments during a Valentine party hosted by the Future Nurses. (Official USMC Photo)

Student Nurses Fete Patients In U.S.N.H.

Nearly 200 bed and ambulatory patients turned out to attend a Valentine's party given February 15 in the Red Cross ward of the U.S. Naval Hospital.

Miss Simpson Sings

The evening started with Miss Martha Simpson, daughter of the former 2d Marine

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Division commanding general, singing folk songs with Miss Linda Christensen accompanying her on the guitar. They were well received and when it came to the sing-alongs the patients voiced their approval.

Next, the teenage band, "Sounds Unlimited," who are students at Wilmington High School, donated their time to do many of the latest hits.

During a break in the performance, the Future Nurses of America from Camp Lejeune High School, the hosts for the party, served punch, cookies and a Valentine cake.

The patients were joined at the party by many doctors, nurses and Red Cross Volunteer Workers.

Accredit Blood Bank

Accreditation of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Blood Bank by the American Association of Blood Banks was announced this week by the Association and the blood bank's medical director.

"You are hereby recognized as maintaining or exceeding the standards of blood bank performance as established by the American Association of Blood Banks," stated Dr. John A. Shively, president of the blood banks association, in making the presentation. "The enclosed certificate is your formal official record of this action. We hope you will display this award in a prominent place because we share your pride in its significance," he continued.

Congratulating the hospital's governing board and staff Dr. Shively pointed out that "This recognition by the American Association of Blood Banks is assurance of your continued interest in establishing the highest quality medical care to the patients you serve."

Accreditation was preceded by a comprehensive questionnaire

and physical inspection of the blood bank by one of the Association's volunteer specialists.

The purpose of the voluntary inspection and accreditation program, sponsored by the American Association of Blood Banks, is to elevate the standards of practice within the transfusion service; to assist the blood bank director in determining whether procedures being employed in his institution meet the established standards; and to provide consultation service, thus assuring patients of increased safety of human blood transfusions.

The Naval Hospital Blood Bank, Camp Lejeune, is one of more than 1,000 blood banks that have been certified through this program. Dr. Shively emphasized that "The patient who receives a transfusion of blood provided by a blood bank accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks can have full confidence that the bank has voluntarily met high standards of procedures and is continually striving to offer the best service possible."



COFFEE BREAK—Mrs. Marchia Sabon pours coffee from an urn donated to the patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital by the New River Air Facility Staff NCO Wives' Club. Mrs. Lee Skinner, club vice president, assists in the distribution of the first cups of coffee from the new urn. Those on hand to sample the first cups were Private First Class James Cox (in wheel chair), Corporal Jimmie Robinson (left rear) and Corporal George Barnicle, Jr. Mrs. Sabon is chairman of the committee that donated the urn. (Photo by Pat Kennedy)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

1 March 1968

Guess who will be in the SPOTLIGHT next issue!!



"CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST"

1 March 1968



Mrs. Dimmie F. Dennis is Personnel Management Specialist in the Personnel Division of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. As Head of the Civilian Personnel Branch, she is responsible for planning, developing, and administering personnel programs for the employees of the hospital and maintains liaison with activities providing cross-servicing or administrative support to various phases of the hospital civilian personnel program.

Mrs. Dennis is on the Board of Governors and also serves as secretary to the Employees' Recreation and Welfare Association; is Vice Chairman of the Management Committee for the Dependents' Aid Association; is USNH's representative to the MCB Training Committee; is a member of the hospital's Position Management Staff; and acts as technical advisor to Hearing Officers and to the Performance Rating, and Incentive Awards Committees. She is also Treasurer of the N. C. Federal Personnel Management Council.

On 3 July 1951, Mrs. Dennis began her civil service career at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, and has worked there continuously.

Mrs. Dennis is a native of East Boston, Mass., and presently lives in Jacksonville, N.C., with her husband, Chesley C. (who works with the Base Fire Dept.), of Montgomery County, N. C. Their son, Robert Allen, is in the Army and stationed with the U. S. European Command, at Stuttgart, Germany.

BOWLING TOURNEY

The U.S. Naval Hospital from Marine Corps Base took the All Camp bowling tournament last week, rolling a total of 5563. Force Troop's entry, 8th Engineers, earned the runners up slot with a 5410.

Staff Sergeant Zimarino was the singles champion with a total of 1207 pins. Doubles champ was SH1 W. Johnson, who rolled a 2407. DT1 Ron Millar had the tourney's high game, rolling a 257 for the Naval Hospital. He also gained the all events championship with a 3629.

Representing the champion Hospital team were SH1 Willie Johnson, DT 1 Ron Millar, HM2 Grant Lefleur, HM3 Larry Leap, Lt. Jim Faulkner, and Lt. Carl Kelley.

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15 March 1968



TRAINING SESSION—A smiling Elizabeth Bock, the International Service Agencies and National Health Agencies campaign sweetheart, listens attentively to the instructions of Carol Jaworowicz HN, USNR, a physical therapy technician at the United States Naval Hospital. Three times weekly, young Elizabeth receives the physical therapy treatments which are gradually strengthening her legs. Fund contributions have enabled researchers to develop new muscle strengthening techniques which have given Elizabeth and the 250,000 other children stricken with cerebral palsy a new lease on life. Please give generously for better health.

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26 March 1968: Captain J. H. SUTOR, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, presented QM1 Ralph J. FORNEY, Bluejacket of the Quarter for April, May and June 1968 a letter.

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Dependent Hospital Hours

The following is a partial list of hours for military dependents at the Naval Hospital. The rest of the list will appear in next week's GLOBE.

CLINIC - PLACE	DAYS	TIME	APPT. REQ.	PHONE	REMARKS
DERMATOLOGY					
Dependents - Ward 3	Mon. & Tues.	1300-1600	Yes	4-4471	Dependents bring SF 513
	Thursdays	0900-1130	Yes	4-4471	
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT					
Dependents	Daily except Wed.	1000-1630	Yes		
Dependents	Daily except Wed.	1000-1630	Yes		No phone appointments, all dependents must come by referral from Dependents Outpatient Clinic (Sick Call). SF 513 form required.
EAR, NOSE AND THROAT					
Military and Dependents	Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri				
Military and Dependents	Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri	1300-1630	Yes	4-4472	All military bring SF 513
	Thursdays	0830-1200	Yes		and Health Record. All dependents must have SF 513 and Out-Patient record.
AUDIOGRAMS					
Military & Dependents	Mon, Tues, Wed, & Fri, Thursdays	1300-1500	Yes	4-4472	All patients must have SF 513 with request for Audiogram.
		0830-1100	Yes	4-4472	
EMERGENCIES	Anytime	0830-1630		4-4458	During working hours call otolaryngologist prior to sending patient to Clinic. After hours call the Admission Unit.
HEART STATION					
EKG- Ward 21	Mon - Fri	By Appt	Yes	4-4565	Referring MO complete SF 520
	Nights, Sat, Sun & Holidays	Emergency Only			
BMR - Ward 21	Mon - Fri	By Appt	Yes	4-4565	Referring MO complete SF 514-1
MEDICAL					
Male - Ward 25	Mon - Fri	1000-1600	Yes	4-4316	Patients case history should be worked up as far as practical prior to being seen in this clinic. X-rays, lab report, etc. should be available. Health record and SF 513 with all pertinent data should accompany patient.
EMERGENCIES WILL BE SEEN AT ANY TIME. FROM 0800-1600 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, REPORT TO WARD 25, AFTER 1600 ON THESE DAYS AND ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND HOLIDAYS, SEE OFFICER OF THE DAY.					

NEUROPSYCHIATRY - Ward 11 Suite					
All patients Military and Dependents					
Routine Psychiatry, Neurology, EEG	Daily	By Appt. only	Yes	4-4342	Initial appointment by referring MO on SF 513
		Arrange by phone w/respective specialist	Yes	4-4342	Initial appointment by referring MO on SF 513
Emergency & Priority Psychiatry, Neurology, EEG	Daily	By Appt. Only	Yes	4-4342	By arrangement through Psychiatrist, Neurologist, or Psychologist only.
Psychologist	Daily	By Appt. Only	Yes	4-4444	Psychiatrist, Neurologist, or Psychologist only.
OBSTETRICAL AND GYNECOLOGY					
New Prenatal - Ward 1	Tues & Thurs	0800-1000	Yes	4-4342	Telephon for an appointment.
Old Prenatal - Ward 1	Mon, Wed, & Fri.	0800-1000	Yes	4-4476	Appointment given at time of previous visit.
Gynecology - Ward 1	Mon and Wed	1400-1530	Yes	4-4476	Appointment given only by MO
Postpartum - Ward 1	Mon and Wed	1300	Yes	4-4476	Appointment given at discharge from hospital
Complicated Prenatal - Ward 1	Fridays	1300	Yes	4-4476	Appointment given at time of previous visit
ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC (WARD 15)					
Adult Male Clinic	Tues, Wed, & Fri	0830-1100	Yes	4-4373	Completed SF 513, Health Record, and X-Rays to accompany all patients. Health Record must accompany all patients. Please call only between 0830-1130 or 1330-1600 for appointments
Adult Male Cast Clinic	Thursdays	0830-1100	Yes	4-4373	Dependents should be referred to OPD prior to making an appointment unless they have been seen by Orthopedics at another activity
Adult Female Clinic	Tuesdays	1300-1530	Yes	4-4373	
Children's Clinic	Thursdays	1300-1530	Yes	4-4373	
Children's Cast Clinic	Mondays	1300-1530	Yes	4-4373	
EMERGENCIES	Anytime				

Dependent Hospital Hours

The following is the second half of the list of hours for military dependents at the Naval Hospital.

GENERAL MEDICINE CLINIC (FEMALE)					
Dependents - Ward 1	Mon-Fri	0800-1400	No	4-4420	
Follow-up Visits - Ward 1	Mon-Fri	1300-1500	Yes	4-4420	Consultation and Follow-up appointments.
PHYSICAL THERAPY					
Military & Dependents - Ward 15 (PhyTher)	Mon - Fri	0800-1130	Yes	4-4589	Referring Medical Officer will complete SF 513
		1300-1600	Yes	4-4589	
PEDIATRICS					
General Pediatrics - Ward 2	Mon - Fri	0800-1600	No	4-4476	Acutely ill Patients
	Mon - Fri	0930-1500	Yes	4-4476	Non - Acute Conditions, Follow-up visits.
Routine immunizations - Ward 2	Mon - Fri	0800-1000	No	4-4306	No charts required
Well Babies - Ward 18	Tues & Thurs	1300-1500	Yes	4-4303	ALLSPECIALTY & FOLLOW-UP CLINICS ARE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Pediatric Specialty Clinics - Ward 2			Yes		AS SCHEDULED INDIVIDUALLY BY CHIEF, PEDIATRIC SERVICE
SURGERY					
Dependents & Female Military - Ward 3	Tues & Thurs	1300	Yes	4-4405	SF-513 and Health Record or Out-Patient Record to accompany. All proctology consults call 4-4405 for appointment and instructions
General Surgery					
UROLOGY					
Adult Males - Ward 3	Mon & Wed	1300-1600	Yes	4-4401	SF-513 & Health Records to accompany all patients
Pediatric Patients - Ward 3	Tuesdays	0900-1200	Yes	4-4401	SF 513 & Health Records to accompany all patients
Adult Females - Ward 3	Tuesdays	1300-1600	Yes	4-4401	SF 513 & Health Records to accompany all patients

EMERGENCIES will be seen at any time. Urologic problems of a non-emergency nature, that are felt to require consultation sooner than a routine clinic visit, may be discussed with the Chief, Urology Service at 4-4401.



RETIREMENT ON 30 APRIL 1968:

Mrs. Lillian M. CAVANAUGH, Nursing Assistant (M&S)
GS-3, Nursing Service - 25 Years

Mrs. Mattie L. TYSON, Baker, Food Service Division
- 26 Years

Hospital Needs Nurses

The Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune has announced that several vacancies are open in the Nursing Service. Eligible applicants will be assigned as Clinical Nurse, GS-610-6, with \$6,137 per annum.

Selected applicants will be required to rotate through three shifts: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. to Midnight; and Mid-

night to 8 a.m. A 10 percent night differential pay is payable for regularly scheduled work between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., and a 25 percent differential pay for hours worked on Sunday.

All interested applicants may contact Mrs. Dimmie F. Dennis, at 4-4495 for additional information.

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Five Lejeune Marines Return From Catskills

It's a long way from the death and carnage of Vietnam to Grossinger's fabulous resort nestled in the heart of the Catskill mountains of New York State but five Marines wounded in action against the black-clad Viet Cong, Grossingers became a reality. "It was fantastic, like a dream," was the way one wounded veteran summed up his visit provided through the courtesy of Mrs. Jennie Grossinger, "Pride of the Marines."

The quintet, SSgt. Don Perry, Hospitalman Second Class Chet Schultz, and Lance Corporals Willie Roberson, Dan Heinz and Cecil Jones are all patients of the Naval Hospital here.

Their visit proved one exciting confrontation after another as they moved from the Grossinger dining table-aevent that would spellbind the most practiced gourmet-to the swimming pool to the night club and on.

In the week long sojourn, the men met with the zany comedy team of Alan and Shane, light heavyweight championship contender Bob Foster, the resort's hilarious director of activities, Lou Goldstein and singer Kathy Keegan.

The vets learned the fine arts of liquor and wine tasting, courtesy of the Federation of New York State Package Store Associations, swam in the multi-million dollar indoor pool, sight of Olympic trials, and rowed on Lake Grossinger.

In a never ending whirlwind of parties, delicious meals, comedy entertainment and rest in the plush rooms the five learned how "the other half lives."

The program, instituted for servicemen of all branches by Mrs. Grossinger in 1942, was made available to the five Camp Lejeune men through the combined efforts of the Grossinger family and staff, Continental Trailways, Short Line Bus Company and Horn and Hardart restaurant chain. The entire week was expense paid and, in the true sense of the word, a deserved relaxation for the men who had given so much for their country.

The five left Camp Lejeune April 27 and had a one-night stay at the Soldier, Sailor and Airman Club on Lexington Avenue in New York City. An early bus on Sunday brought the five to Grossinger's front door where they were met by the resort's general Manager, Paul Grossinger.

The week got off to a great start as the hotel was also hosting a convention of college students boasting 350 female conferees. In short order, the Marines had landed but failed in a valiant effort to strip the Grossinger pantry of its goods.

Night club shows featuring big name entertainers held the men's undivided attention at night and an attempt to use all of Grossinger's facilities kept them busy by day. The men found in short order the truth of the resort's claim-"Grossingers has everything."

When Friday morning rolled around and the quintet found it necessary to board buses for the return trip to Camp Lejeune, they left with reluctance and a vow to return.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

10 May 1968

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 13, No. 10

24 May 1968



Some of the members of the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity are pictured above. Left to right, front row: Dick Wynne, Lura Brown, Johnnie Brock, Joan Marshall (secretary to Committee Chairman), Marvin Everett, Pearl James, Andy Whitwell; back row: Gilbert Johnson, Carroll Russell, Eulus King, George Bakalar, Allen Olmstead, Elaine Martin, James Gavin, and George Williams. Committee members not shown are: Herbert Caviness, William Thomason, Lloyd Vogt, Nathaniel Corbett, Ralph Piper, and Homer King. The EEO Committee was formed for the purpose of increasing the effectiveness of the EEO Program here. Any employee may obtain advice and guidance through any member of the Committee when he feels there has been discrimination against him. The procedure for filing a complaint is outlined below.

1. Who May File. Any employee who feels there has been discrimination against him.
2. Preliminary Step. Employees are encouraged to first discuss questions of discrimination with their supervisors and/or the appropriate division of the Industrial Relations Office. Usually complaints are resolved informally and expeditiously in these discussions; if not, the employee is referred to the proper procedure or appeal channels. Such discussions do not deprive the employee of his right to file a formal discrimination complaint if he is not satisfied with information received in the discussions.
3. Where Filed. A complaint may be filed with either one of the following: Commanding General, MCB, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542 or Department of the Navy Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, Office of Civilian Manpower Management, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20390. (Employees are encouraged to file their complaints with the Commanding General; filing complaints locally speeds up the investigative process since regardless of where a complaint is filed, it is referred to him for investigation.)
4. Time Limits. A written signed complaint must be filed within 30 days from the date of the alleged act of discrimination or 15 calendar days after adverse action is effected. This time may be extended if the complainant presents good cause for the delay in filing or if the complaint is clearly concerned with a continuing discriminatory practice.
5. Required Information. Complainants are encouraged to, but not required, to use NAVEXOS 12713/1, Complaint Form, which is available at the Industrial Relations Office. The following points of information should be clearly stated in the initial written signed complaint: (1) Full name and address of complainant. (2) Specific type of discrimination alleged (race, sex, color, religion or national origin). (3) Specific action or personnel matter complained of and the approximate time or date of the action. (4) The person or official responsible for the action, if known, and the specific position involved, if pertinent to the complaint. (5) All factual information which the complainant may have to support the allegation of discrimination. (NOTE: False statement in a written complaint is punishable by law (U.S. Code, Title 18, Section 1001).)
6. Assistance. Any questions concerning this procedure should be referred to the Industrial Relations Office telephone extensions 7-5919, 7-5964 or 7-5904.

* Designates advisor to Committee--not a member.



"MANNEQUIN MAGIC BY MEDICAL MADAMES" is the title given to the upcoming fashion show to be staged by the hospital staff wives next Thursday in the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Paper dollies on the coffee table at the quarters of Mrs. J.H. Sutor are replicas of the attire made by the wives, to be modeled. Around the table are: Mrs. F.J. Cremona, Mrs. Sutor, Mrs. R.D. Baker, Mrs. W.J. Moran, Mrs. J.C. Hodges, Mrs. L.L. Tatum and Mrs. S. Johnson. Social hour begins at 10:30 a.m., with brunch served at 11 a.m. A famous person "Killer Diller" will be flown in just for the occasion. Mrs. R.J. Squires, 353-5629, may be called for reservations. (STAFF PHOTO)



HUBERT HARGETT, (standing) Rotary Club president, chats with guest speakers Dr. J.P. Collier (1) and Dr. George V. Frankhouser. The doctors are members of the U.S. Navy medical force and spoke to the Rotary on conditions in Vietnam.

Naval Surgeon Describes Combat Care to Rotarians

A Naval surgeon, fresh from tending combat wounds in the Viet war theater, made some pertinent and illuminating points in an address to the Jacksonville Rotary Club yesterday.

Lt. Commander George V. Frankhouser described the ultra-modern hospital facilities aboard the floating hospital ships in the war zones, and then pointed out the instant care and treatment available for the combat-wounded on a hospital ship.

The text of Dr. Frankhouser's address follows. The Naval Hospitals in the U.S.S. SANCTUARY and her sister ship, the U.S.S. REPOSE are, for all practical purposes, identical. Since my tour was aboard the Sanctuary, I shall comment about the SANCTUARY and the present day management of combat casualties. The SANCTUARY is an ultra-modern hospital facility containing 700 hospital beds in a ship 525 feet long and displacing 15,000 tons. Besides the more or less standard equipment found on all modern hospitals, the equipment of these hospitals also includes a cardio-pulmonary pump oxygenator (the "heart pump"), an "artificial kidney," a hyper-baric pressure chamber (for treating the "bends" in divers or for treating gas gangrene), a volumatron for radioisotope use in accurately measuring the circulating blood volume, a frozen as well as a conventional blood bank, X-ray equipment of the highest quality, a complete dental prosthetics laboratory, an optical shop which stocked over 10,000 pairs of lenses, and, along lighter lines, a closed circuit television system for the entertainment of patients restricted to bed.

The hospital is staffed by 25 physicians, including 5 general surgeons (one of whom is also a chest surgeon), an orthopedic surgeon, a neurosurgeon, an anoral surgeon, an ENT surgeon, an

ophthalmologist, 2 anesthesiologists, 3 internists, 1 urologist, a radiologist, a pathologist, a psychiatrist, and several dentists. To support the physicians are 30 nurses and 350 hospital corpsmen. A ship's company of 18 officers and 250 enlisted men managed the maintenance and movements of the ship. The administrative organization is unique in that there are two commands and two commanding officers on a hospital ship.

The SANCTUARY operated in the "P" Corps Area of Vietnam from the DMZ to Chu Lai and made regular stops at Dong Ha, Phu Bai, Da Nang, and Chu Lai except when we were diverted elsewhere to support operations ashore. The next slide will give an idea of our average distance from shore.

Under the rules of the Geneva Convention, hospital ships carry no armament except the .45's allotted to the paymaster to protect the payroll and they carry no cryptographic equipment. Now to the inevitable statistics - which I feel are impressive. In the first 54 days that the SANCTUARY was "on the line," 1368 patients were admitted, of which 698 were returned to duty and 117 were further evacuated to the United States. In this period, 800 surgical operations were performed, 1,950 units of whole blood were administered, and 8,387 X-rays were taken. To extend the statistics to six months, in the period 10 April 1967 - 10 October 1967, there were 3263 hospital admissions - roughly 1/2 of whom were surgical patients and 930 of whom were admitted to us directly from the battlefield.

The patients arrived aboard the ship by helicopter from the most part from the shore. Each helicopter was met by a physician who directed the unloading of the patients, and the patients were

disarmed prior to leaving the flight deck. They were then brought down this ramp to the Triage Area where they were sorted as to the nature of their wounds and urgency of treatment required. In this area, only life-saving treatments were undertaken since it was necessary to depend on a high flow rate through here due to the relatively small size of the space. However, this area was fully equipped to establish and maintain an adequate airway and stop life-threatening bleeding. A tally board on the bulkhead in the rear kept a running count of the distribution of patients on the various wards as well as how many admissions had been sent to each ward that day and how many upper and lower bunks were available at that moment on each ward.

From Triage, the patients were taken to a ward, to the X-ray department, to the recovery room for preparation for surgery, to the intensive care unit, or, in relatively rare instances, directly to the operating room. You will notice that the intensive care unit has standard hospital beds, fully adaptable for traction apparatuses and an Emerson chest suction pump by the bed.

Now that you have a rough idea of the superb physical plant of a hospital ship, I would like to discuss what transpires in the operating room when treating combat casualties. I hope that none of you have had the misfortune to have been injured in combat but if you were, the principles which I am going to discuss were probably applied in your treatment.

We treated non-combat casualties as well. One patient had been gored by a water buffalo and another bitten on the arm by a tiger. Also, when we were not busy handling casualties, the cleanliness of the ship made it possible to do elective surgery, such as hernia repairs, and after a suitable period of convalescence, return the men to duty in Vietnam thereby saving the government the cost of a 26,000 mile round trip.

We also did a limited amount of elective and emergency surgery on Vietnamese civilians. Ca Nguyen Thi was 18 mos. old when she was sent to the ship for closure of this colostomy that had been done at the age of 4 days by an unknown surgeon for unknown reasons. After suitable diagnostic studies had shown no reason why it could not be closed, we operated on her and here she is post-operatively.

Even though I will digress from my topic somewhat, I thought you might enjoy seeing what the other side thinks of us and the war. So in closing, I would like to show you two photographs of North Vietnamese stamps which I was able to photograph while we were in Hong Kong.



5 June 1968: Two (2) HMC's transfer to Fleet Reserve.

HMC F. HARVEY; Captain J. H. SUITOR, MC, USN, Commanding Officer; and HMC J. W. COX.

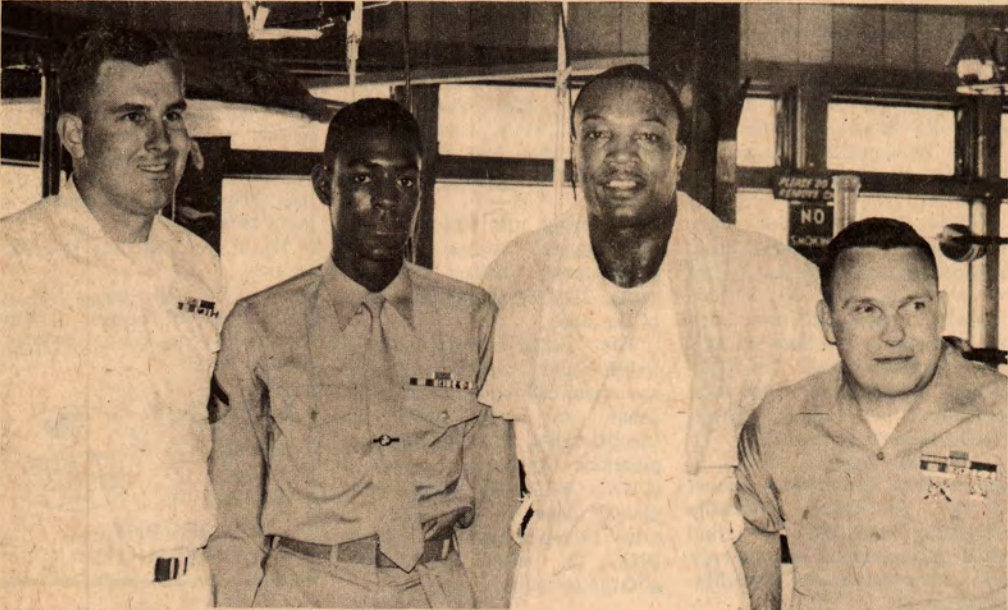
At Fabulous Grossinger's...



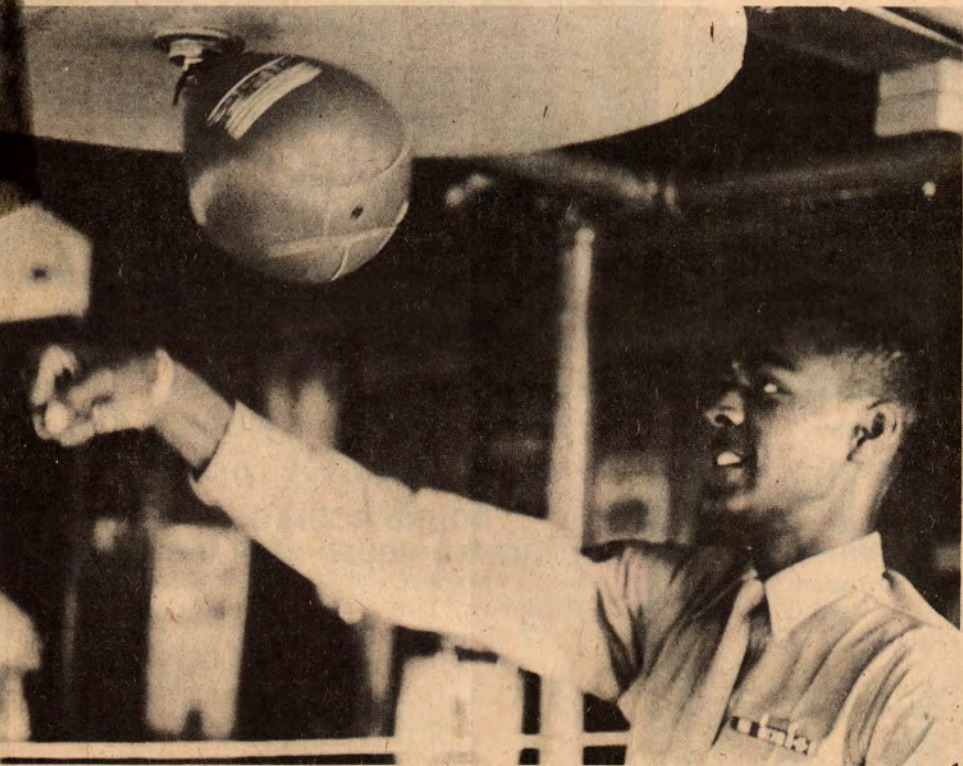
THE MENU WAS SUPERB, but, Oy Vai, you don't mix meat and dairy products at the meal, a Grossinger host explains. Featuring strict Kosher cuisine, Grossinger's serves cheeses and milk at noon and all the meats at night. It didn't take the Marines long to learn the regs.



"WHAT'S SO FUNNY about these guys?" Perry seems to be wondering as he points at one of the hundreds of pictures of celebrities that line the walls and halls of Grossinger's. Grossinger's has hosted everyone from Jackie Kennedy to Joe Louis.



MANY CHAMPIONS including Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, and Ingemar Johansson have trained at Grossinger's. Pictured above, flanked left by Schultz and Roberson, and right by Perry, is Bob Foster, contender for the light heavyweight championship of the world. Foster, who has never lost a light heavyweight fight, is scheduled to meet Dick Tiger on May 28.



A FIGHTER IN HIS OWN RIGHT, Willie Roberson takes a few pokes at the bag used by Foster. The bag is exceptionally light and extremely difficult to hit. Foster uses it to keep his lightning-fast reflexes at their peak.



PAUL GROSSINGER met the servicemen when they arrived. Left to right are SSgt. Donnie E. Perry, LCpl. Cecil A. Jones, Paul Grossinger, LCpl. Willie Roberson, and LCpl. Danny L. Heinz. In the background is HM-2 Chester J. Schultz.

...Five Servicemen From Camp Lejeune

Five wounded Vietnam veterans from the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, were treated this week to a millionaire's vacation at fabulous Grossinger's in Grossinger, New York.

Gracious hostess for the five was legendary Jennie Grossinger, who, since 1942, has been entertaining similar groups of servicemen as her way of saying thank you to this nation's defenders. The military quintet traveled to New York via Trailway's Bus lines and arrived noon, Sunday, April 28. After a warm reception by Paul Grossinger himself, and a noon meal topped with strawberry shortcake, the purple-heart crew settled down to five days of sunning, swimming, eating, enjoying topflight entertainment, eating, shuffleboard, golf, eating, tennis, meeting people, partying, eating, and tasting of the grape when it is ripe. The servicemen were LCpl. Willie Roberson, son of Mrs. Daisy Roberson, Rt. 5, Raleigh, who was wounded by enemy rocket fire February 17, during the siege of Hue; HM-2 Chester J. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Schultz of Cheektowaga, N.Y., who was twice in Vietnam, once on June 7 and later on

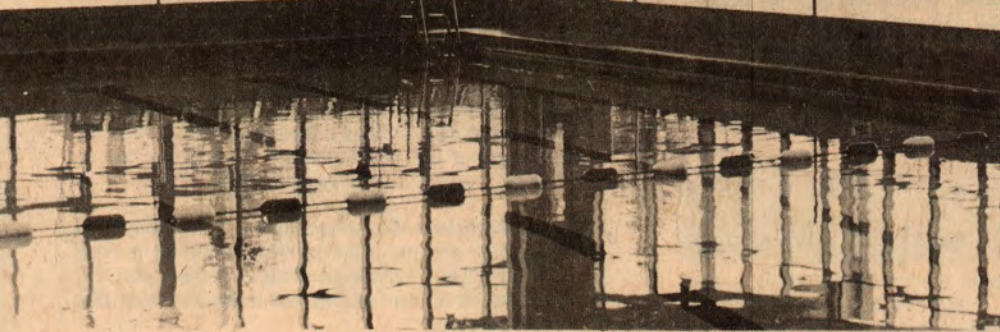
July 29, the day his former fiancée married another man; LCpl. Danny L. Heinz, son of Mrs. Shirley E. Voudien of Fayetteville, who was wounded February 4, during fighting in Hue; SSgt. Donnie E. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coley E. Perry, Rt. 1, Sanford, who was shot in the right eye last June 18 while on his second tour in Vietnam; and LCpl. Cecil A. Jones, son of Mrs. Mary P. Salls, Rockwell, N.C., who was wounded Jan. 4 during mine sweeping operations near Phu Bai.

All five of the servicemen admitted being a little nervous at first, but the warm reception given them by the Grossinger family, as all who work at Grossinger's are called, soon dispelled any and all apprehension.

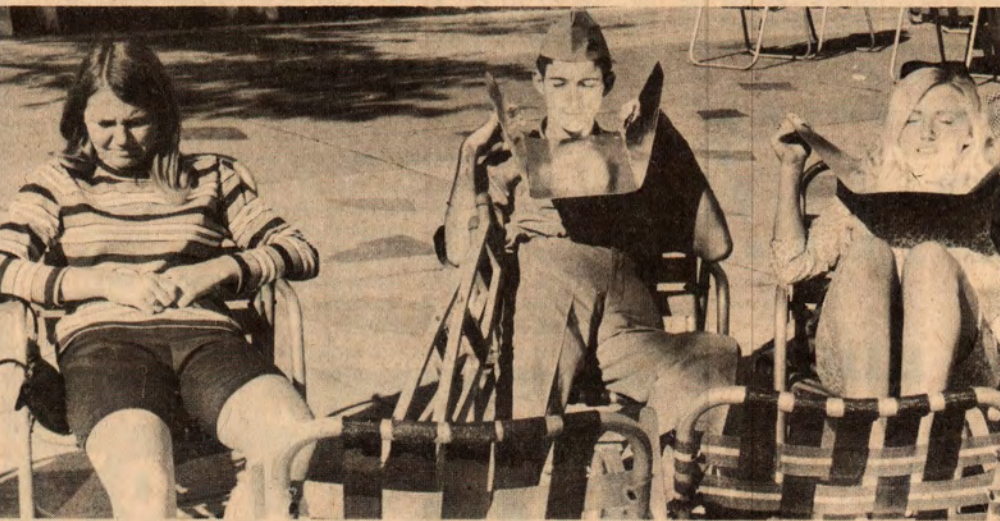
The visit was made possible through the coordinated effort of Marine LtCol. Charles Gilroy, who is stationed at FMFLant ISO, Norfolk.

The Grossingers were gracious enough to extend their hospitality to Daily News reporter John Rogers.

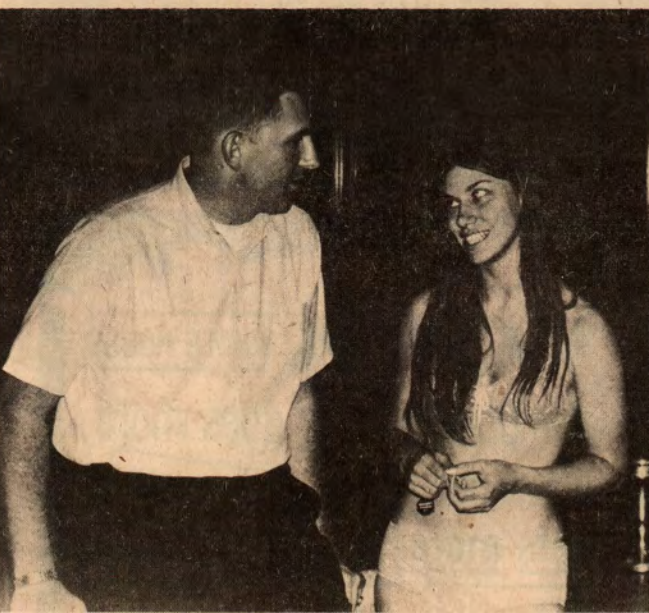
These pictures are the result.



FOR A DELIGHTFUL DIP, it's hard to beat the spacious, indoor, heated pool. By night, a band plays rock and roll music, bikini-clad dancers gyrate at water's edge, and the whole, peaceful scene, shown above, goes wild. Oh yes, pool opens evenings at midnight and stays open until 1:30 a.m.



SUNLIGHT FROM THE TOP, sunlight from the bottom. Jones finds his place in the sun between two coeds in the patio at Grossinger's. One was kind enough to lend the young Marine her aluminum foil sun reflector for that nice, burned-all-over look. A man could do worse.



SCHULTZ made several interesting discoveries during his stay at Grossinger's; this was one of them. She was discovered at poolside during the midnight swim. She was one of more than 300 college students taking part in a conference held at Grossinger's during the week.



GUESTS CAME in all sizes. . . Heinz struck up a pleasant conversation with pretty Miss Naomi Cramer beneath the tall pine trees that frame Grossinger's. According to Danny, his little friend is very conscious of world affairs and is against the war in Vietnam. "I don't want them to hurt my friend again," she said.



THE GREAT OUTDOORS and all the sports that go with it, present no handicap to Heinz, shown above, who receives a few tips from resident golf pro, Phil Galvano. "Use a number 7 cane to reach the green," says Phil, "then put it in with your putter."



OTHER RECREATION available at Grossinger's includes fishing, boating, tennis, horseback riding, horseshoes, basketball and girl-watching. Above, Schultz and Roberson try their skill at shuffleboard while Jones looks on from the security of a set of crutches.



ALL THE STRAWBERRY shortcake a Marine could eat is just one of the culinary delights experienced by the fortunate five while at Grossinger's. This pleasing platter was served the new guests at the conclusion of their first meal. "Where do I get the room for it all?" queried Perry, who had just finished an entree Rock Cornish Hen.



Navy Nurses And Naval Hospital Celebrate

***** Joint Anniversaries *****



Sacred Twenty



The U.S. Naval Hospital of Camp Lejeune and local members of the Navy Nurse Corps share the month of May in marking their anniversary. Prior service to Camp Lejeune personnel and to the men of the Navy and Marine Corps around the world.

Lejeune's Naval Hospital, classed as one of the largest Naval Hospitals in the South, marks its 25th year of service this month. It was completed at a cost of \$7,500,000 and contained the basic medical facilities required.

Since the time of its first patients, the hospital has progressively increased its medical capabilities to include General Medicine, General Surgery, Orthopedic Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pediatrics, Ophthalmology, Urology, Radiology, Pathology, Pharmacology, Physiotherapy, Otorhinolaryngology, Dentistry and Neuropsychiatry.

The hospital has an expanded bed capacity of 1,173. In addition to its regular in-patient treatment, the Naval Hospital also maintains out-patient clinics for military and dependent personnel. These clinics have a monthly patient load ranging between 13,000 and 16,000.

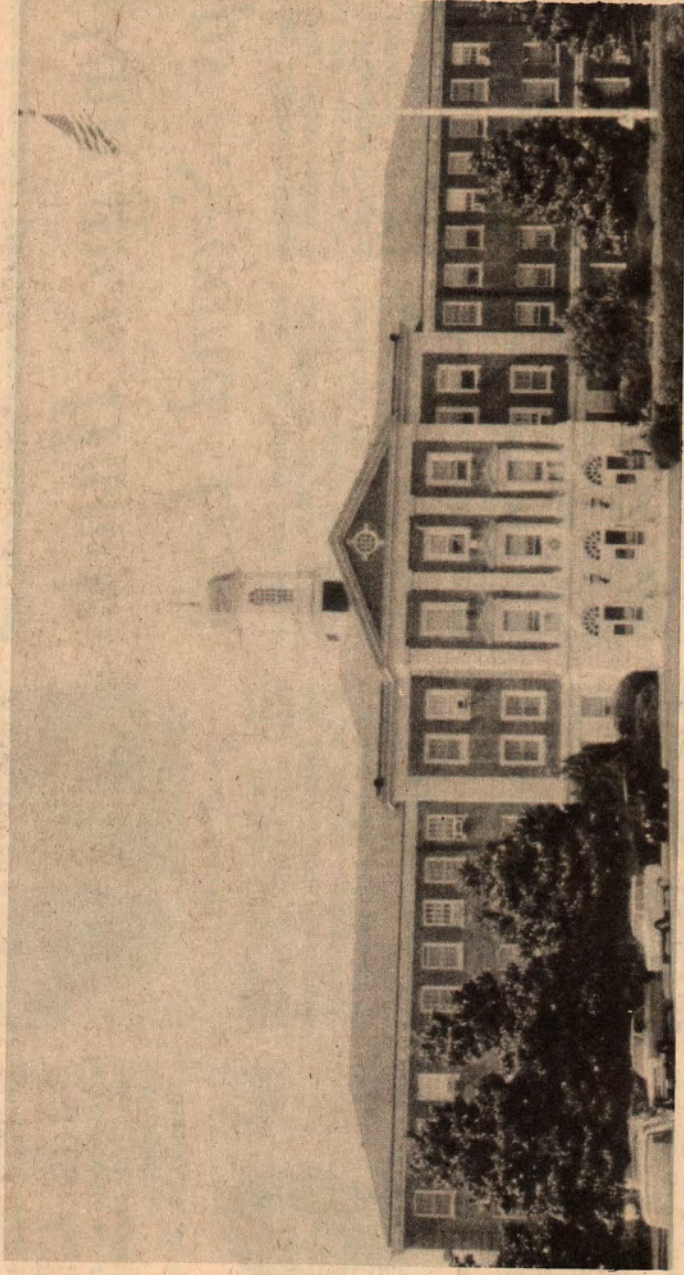
Although it is not a teaching hospital, it maintains a continuing education program for its staff and is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

At Camp Lejeune, 1908, has been established by an act of Congress as the official training center for the Navy Nurse Corps. Records show that nurses have performed their duties for the Navy since 1811, nine years before Florence Nightingale was even born.

Forerunners of today's Navy Nurse Corps were found participating in the Civil War and again in the Spanish-American War. These were volunteers or nurses employed on a contract basis to meet the needs of certain naval facilities and hospital ships.

By October, 1908, the first 20 nurses, who were later known as the "Sacred Twenty," had reported to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C. for orientation and duty.

During WW II, some of the first Americans to serve in France were Navy Nurses attached to the American Red Cross assisting "over there". Later, when the U.S. officially entered the war, nurses were sent to Navy Hospitals in England, Ireland, Scotland and France. Some were even serving with Army field units in France.



Naval Hospital



ENSIGN Virginia E. Daly prepares patient Mary E. Squires for morning visiting hours. Helping patients with their minor beauty treatment is one of her many daily tasks.



LIEUTENANT P. A. Batchelor instructs Hospitalman J. Strauss on the use of an emergency kit used to retrieve objects within the throat and other areas.



NURSE S. W. Wiggins exercises the fingers of Vietnam returnee PFC. Russell B. Tanner who left "G", 24th, Fourth Marines, Lt. Wiggins served aboard the USS Sanctuary.



MALE NURSE, Lt. (JG) L. K. Zertz checks the medical charts in Ward 21 with Hospitalman R. D. Johnson.



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

10 May 1968

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Safe Summers Demand Extreme Driving Caution

All of us have plans for a summer vacation. And nine times out of 10 an automobile figures in these plans.

For the majority, vacations will be remembered as pleasant ones, but for some, grief, pain and even death beckon.

For some there will be the nightmarish memories of twisted steel and shattered glass, the pain of broken bones and bleeding bodies. For others there will be no memories.

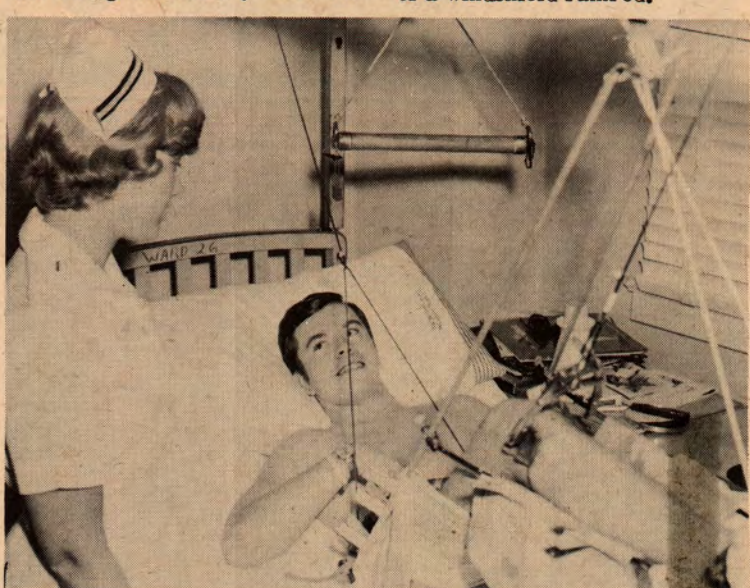
Warm weather, bright sun and dry roads all combine to make good drivers relax after the rigors of winter. The tendency of the average driver is to think summer roads are safe. This is, of course, an inaccurate impression - an impression that often leads to trouble.

Many circumstances contribute to a single traffic accident, but improper driving is involved in nearly every accident.

The National Safety Council says speed too fast for road conditions is most often a factor in fatal accidents. In some accidents speed and failure to yield the right-of-way causes accidents as well as driver error and inattention to conditions.

Statistics can be boring. But statistics don't lie. So this summer stay with the majority - the living and healthy ones who

had a happy vacation - and a safe one - by using their heads for intelligent driving instead of a windshield ramrod.



CORPORAL J. ROBBINS, a patient in the U.S. Naval Hospital here, will not enjoy the summer activities this year due to a careless driver. Robbins was injured while attempting to cross a street aboard the base.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
7 June 1968

Red Cross Volunteers Are Vital And Indispensable To Hospital

"Problems are as different as the people who have them," states an attractive, blonde-haired young social worker, "this is one reason this job is so interesting."

This is the way Miss Linda Atkins of the American Red Cross describes the work of the women who are making the lives of hundreds of patients and their families happier each year at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

An interesting job?—Yes, but demanding. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, the Red Cross is on duty. At any given moment, you might find one acting as a librarian to bedridden patients on a ward, counseling

a man with a problem, or outcuing some patients in a game of pool. Red Cross workers are primarily divided into two groups: regulars and volunteers.

Housewives and single women with free time on their hands contribute nearly 10,000 hours to the wards and clinics at the hospital yearly. After completing a

Basic Orientation Program, volunteers do personal shopping, distribute hobby materials and library books among patients and help with recreation programs throughout the ward.

Volunteers find that their services are in demand at the hospital Blood Bank, a variety of clinics, including surgery, gynecology and obstetrical clinics, as well as secretarial and receptionist duties.

The services of these women are acclaimed by the six regular workers as "invaluable."

The professional workers are sub-divided into two sections: social and recreation workers. Recreation workers provide materials and set up recreation programs for the patients. Instruction is often necessary for such things as leather craft, copper tooling or painting. Many a hospitalized Marine has found himself with a new hobby.

Encouraging patients to participate in recreation, often requires the worker to be just as

skilled in the particular game herself, as pretty Miss Kay Ellis is well aware. Many an astonished patient has fallen victim to her wicked cue stick or her slashing ping-pong paddle.

"Just showing an interest and talking to some of the patients is a great help," says Miss Ellis, "it gives a guy a much-needed chance to get a few things off his chest."

If a Marine has a financial, family or personal problem, a social worker is always available. For most problems, the social worker acts as a medium between the patient and his commanding officer, his family or the chaplain.

Many times the Red Cross is asked to verify a Marine's need for emergency leave. However, they are not authorized to grant leave, as is sometimes believed.

In cases where the Marine is unable to finance an emergency leave, the Red Cross will either loan or grant the necessary funds, depending on the man's situation.



CORPORAL GARLAND BARLOW gets a free ride to the movies from Red Cross Workers, Miss Linda Atkins (left) and Miss Kay Ellis.



LANCE CORPORAL WILLIAM LUDWIG, (left), a patient at the Naval Hospital, watches Red Cross recreation worker, Miss Kay Ellis, as she readies her cue. Another patient, Lance Corporal Danny Heinz, ponders the possibilities of an upcoming shot.

12 GLOBE, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1968

SSgt Schudder Donates 41 Pints Of Blood Over 17 Year Period

With an air of indifference, denoting much past experience, Staff Sergeant Stanly E. Scudder, reclined on the plain, flat table, allowing the needle to be inserted into his forearm—marking his

forty-first donated pint of blood. Although he has not been back from Viet Nam the required 2-year waiting period necessary to contribute whole blood, Staff Sergeant Scudder of Second Motor

Transport Battalion, Second Marine Division, was able to donate a pint for blood by-products. This brought his total record of blood donations one-pint over the five gallon mark.

It took him approximately seventeen years, since his first donation in 1951 to accumulate a score-card of blood donations this large.

He says that every time he is eligible, every eight weeks and not more than 5 times a year, he donates to a blood bank, preferably at a Naval Hospital.

Tuesday, at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, the veteran-blood donor received special treatment as Hospitalman Third Class Richard Ring gave him a short lecture and tour of their blood storage facilities.

Contributing blood this consistently requires good health. This is no problem to Staff Sergeant Scudder, since, according to him, in 17-years of service with the Marine Corps he has only accumulated about 2-pages in his medical record book.

Since the average human body contains about eight-pints of blood, he can consider himself as having contributed enough for 5-more human beings.

When answering the question why he has donated so much blood, he says, "I just figure somebody can use it."



STAFF SERGEANT Stanly E. Scudder asks a question of Hospitalman Third Class Richard Ring, about the storage of blood. "reefer" is 40-pints. Scudder has donated

JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS 12 June 1968



EIGHTEEN WOMEN VOLUNTEERS received their caps and pins yesterday from the Red Cross upon completion of a prescribed course making them eligible to work in the various programs at Camp Lejeune. Seated are: Mrs. S. Bale, a graduate; Mrs. E.B. Wheeler, honorary volunteer chairman; Captain J.H. Sultor, commanding officer U.S. Naval Hospital; and

Mrs. L.R. Dorsa, chairman of volunteers. Standing are: Mesdames D. Scott, D. McPhail, P. Craven, B. Ponsford, B. Spaight, E. Rydolph, B. DeGarmo, L. Key, P. Colehower, J. Simmons, G. Boutwell, N. Kern, F. Adams, G. Lathrop. Not shown are M. Erly and P. Fischer. (Staff photo)

CL Red Cross Volunteers Are Honored

Red Cross volunteers donated more than 12,250 hours in the U.S. Naval Hospital and Camp Lejeune school system last year, Major General E.B. Wheeler, commanding officer Second Marine Division, told a group at a capping and recognition luncheon yesterday in the Steak House on the Base.

He commended the ladies for making their time worthwhile by doing something useful for others. The General had glowing remarks about the Red Cross

in general and Camp Lejeune in particular.

Captain (USN) J.H. Sultor, commanding officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, told how much the work of the volunteers meant to the hospital and asked each new graduate to influence a friend for volunteer work. He stated that in 1967 over 700 volunteers worked at the hospital but the number had decreased in 1968.

LTJr. R.W. McCarthy, chaplain U.S. Naval Hospital, gave the invocation and benediction.

Mrs. E.B. Wheeler, honorary volunteer chairman, presented the pins and certificates to the graduating class. Mrs. Grace Gawthrop, executive secretary Onslow County Chapter, presented the service awards.

Mrs. Alberta Little received a one-year pin. Those receiving 250-hour certificates were: Mesdames P. DeFazio, M. E. Dolan, M. Fager, M.J. Henderson, L. Henry, S. Hill, M.A. Hodges, B. Jensen, P. LeVecchia, V. Lee, F. Manning, N. McBroom,

C. Mosher, G. Nichols, C. Perry, H. Shropshier, A. Thompson, J. Tice and L. Wooten.

Those receiving 500-hour certificates were: Mesdames G. Butler, D. Cappock, A. Gutekunst, J. Haring, R. Horne, M. Page, L. Rumble, E. Selover, B. Shoaf, M.A. Simpson, P. Taylor and E. Woods.

Present 1000-hour certificates were: Mrs. F. Bassett, Mrs. M. Olson, Mrs. J. Sief and Mrs. R. Updegrave.

Patients At USNH

Attend Fish Fry

Patients at the Naval Hospital here enjoyed some of that famous southern hospitality, as the Military Affairs Committee Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce treated them to a fish fry.

Deep fried flounder, crispy french fries, fellowship, and a North Carolinian specialty—hush-puppies, highlighted the outing at Hospital Point.

Nearly a hundred ambulatory (walking) patients, most of them Vietnam returnees, were hosted by members of the Chamber of Commerce and businessmen from the local area.

Food and refreshments were plentiful for those wishing to participate in organized games, and State Senator Albert Ellis offered keen competition.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

21 June 1968

"Well Done"

MARINES HERE at Camp Lejeune "Salute" the Navy Medical Corps on its 70th Anniversary June 17. Activities celebrating their long devotion to duty will be featured in next week's Globe.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

14 June 1968

Fish Fry

The Military Affairs Committee of the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its third Fish Fry of the year, tomorrow night at Hospital Point, at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, starting at 6 p.m. Guests of the Chamber will be some eighty walking patients from the Naval Hospital.

George Roberts, chairman of the Fish Fry, says, "This is the first time we have held a fish fry at the Naval Hospital and the Committee feels that this will be an outstanding program. All Chamber members have been notified of the Fish Fry and we urge that they attend and bring as many employees as possible. For those members coming to the Fish Fry who do not have a base tag on their car, the Chamber office has mailed special passes that can be used Thursday night. If any member needs more than the two tickets, please call the Chamber office at 347-3141."

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

12 June 1968

Volunteer Workers

Red Cross Adds That Special Touch

"Problems are as different as the people who have them," states an attractive, blonde-haired young social worker, "This is one reason this job is so interesting."

This is the way Miss Linda Atkins of the American Red Cross describes the work of the women who are making the lives of hundreds of patients and their families happier each year at the Naval Hospital here.

An interesting job? -- Yes, but demanding. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, the Red Cross is on duty. At any given moment, you might find one acting as a librarian to bed-ridden patients on a ward, counseling a man with a problem, or outcuing some patient in a game of pool.

Red Cross workers are primarily divided into two groups; regulars and volunteers.

Housewives and single women with free time on their hands contribute nearly 10,000 hours to the wards and clinics at the hospital yearly. After completing a Basic Orientation Program, volunteers do personal shopping, distribute hobby materials and library books among patients and help with recreation programs throughout the ward. Volunteers find that

their services are in demand at the hospital Blood Bank, a variety of clinics, including surgery, gynecology and obstetrical clinics, as well as secretarial and receptionist duties.

The services of these women are acclaimed by the six regular workers as "invaluable."

The professional workers are subdivided into two sections; social and recreation workers.

Recreation workers provide materials and set up recreation programs for the patients. Instruction is often necessary for such things as leather craft, copper tooling or painting. Many a hospitalized Marine has found himself with a new hobby.

Encouraging patients to participate in recreation, often requires the worker to be just as skilled in the particular game herself, as pretty Miss Kay Ellis is well aware. Many an astonished patient has fallen victim to her wicked cue stick or her slashing ping-pong paddle.

"Just showing an interest and talking to some of the patients is a great help," says Miss Ellis. "It gives a guy a much needed chance to get a few things off his chest."

If a Marine has a



RED CROSS Volunteers, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Dobo, both from the Wilmington Chapter, interest Corporal John Robbins in some reading material from the hospital library.

Story by Sgt Rick Tweed

Photos by Cpl Pat Kennedy



LANCE CORPORAL William Ludwig (left), a patient at the Naval Hospital, watches Red Cross Recreation Worker, Miss Kay Ellis, as she reads her cue. Another patient, Lance Corporal Danny Heinz, ponders the possibilities of an upcoming shot.

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emergency leave. However, they are not authorized to grant leave, as is sometimes believed.

In cases where the Marine is unable to finance an emergency leave, the Red Cross will either loan or grant the necessary funds, depending on the man's situation.



CORPORAL Garland Barlow gets a free ride to the movies from Red Cross Workers, Miss Linda Atkins (left) and Miss Kay Ellis.

Fish Fry Delights Hospital Patients

More than 100 convalescing patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, most of them recovering from wounds sustained in Vietnam, were treated to a gala Fish Fry banquet by members of the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce yesterday evening at Hospital Point.

The Chamber members did all the cooking, serving, and clean-up and the guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Said one, "Jacksonville can't be all bad."

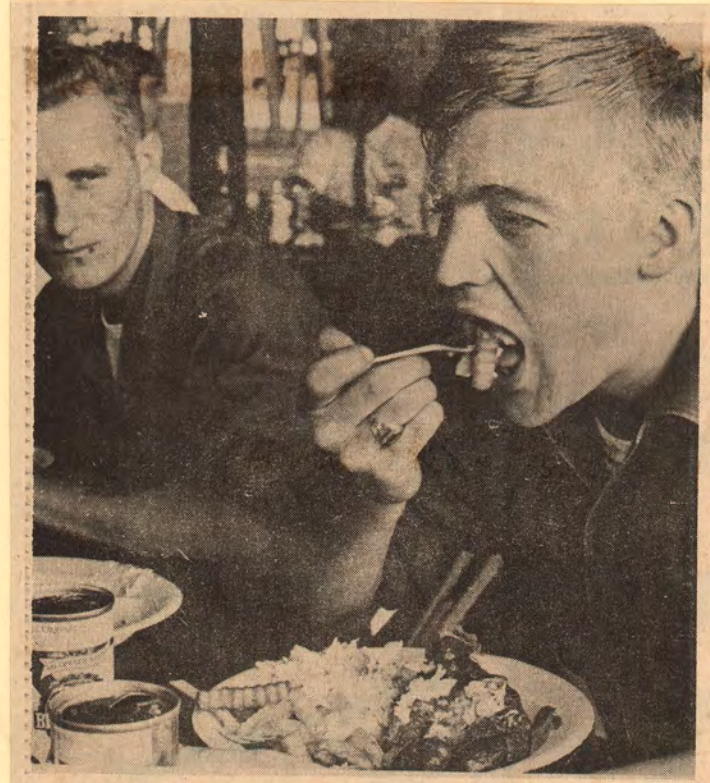
Said another, "This is great, really great."

The blast got going shortly after 6 p.m. and lasted until 9 that evening. More than \$70 in fish and untold quantities of french-fries, beer, Pepsi, slaw, and hush puppies were swallowed up by the military establishment.

The mingling hosts and guests formed into ad hoc football and horseshoe teams and a stray volleyball received a continuous pummeling from 7 until 9 p.m. when darkness put a halt to it all.

Al Rashide and Sen. Albert Ellis produced the athletic surprise of the evening, teaming up to form an invincible horse shoe team that mercilessly destroyed all challengers, most of them half their ages.

It was the third Fish Fry sponsored so far by the Chamber this year and the first to be held aboard Camp Lejeune. It was a great success, Don Hudson, Chamber President, said, "We should be doing this more often. These kids are the



OPEN WIDE and shovel it away . . . a patient at the U.S. Naval hospital takes a fork full of french-fries during last night's fish fry. Commenting seconds later over an empty plate he said, "These plastic forks cramp my style." His buddy looks on in awe. (Staff photo)



HOST SAM WAX dishes out another plate of fish, french-fries, slaw and hush puppies during last night's Chamber of Commerce Fish Fry for patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. More than 100 patients attended. (Staff photo)

Military Wives Orientation Program Is Informative, Interesting, Successful

CHRIS WINTER
Women's Editor

Young, eager wives coming aboard the Camp Lejeune Base joined veteran wives of career Marines yesterday for an orientation program at the Base Camp Theater. For approximately three hours they were apprised of the facilities and services offered on the Base and in the city of Jacksonville by speakers, each a specialist in his field. There is no time in the life of a Marine or Navy wife to become bored if she takes advantage of one percent of the activities and facilities offered at this, the most complete Amphibious Marine Corps Base in the world.

The occasion was the third orientation program for wives coming aboard. In his welcoming remarks, Major General J. O. Butcher, commanding general, stated that the purpose of the program was to enlighten and inform military dependents of the services and activities available.

General Butcher, commanding general, stated that without the interest and enthusiastic participation of the wives, this program would not be possible.

Gen. Butcher encouraged the women to live, work and play and contribute to those activities which bind families together as a community. He stressed the importance of taking advantage of the programs available. "By so doing you shall be proud to point to Camp Lejeune as 'your home away from home,'" the General stated.

Mrs. Wanda Short gave a brief history of the base. Now in its 26th year, Camp Lejeune was at one time a large farming area. There are enough paved roads on the complex to reach to Raleigh and enough sidewalks to span to Wilmington and back. It is named in honor of Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune. When Lt. Col. W.P.T. Hill, Camp Lejeune's first commanding officer, took command May 1, 1941, an old summer cottage was used for the headquarters. A reconstructed tobacco barn became the base's first warehouse, and a good rain would turn the mud trails into a quagmire making transportation almost impossible.

Camp Lejeune has a perimeter of 68 miles with 14 miles of ocean front paralleled by the intra-coastal waterway. The military reservation covers 170 square miles or 130,477 acres, the women were informed.

There are three major commands at Camp Lejeune: Marine Corps Base, the Second Marine Division with Brig. Gen. E.B. Wheeler in command, and Force

Troops Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic with Brig. Gen. Foster C. La Rue, commanding officer.

President of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, Don Hudson, welcomed the wives to this area and outlined facilities available in the city. He told of the churches, banks, schools, shopping centers and recreational services available.

Hudson emphasized that Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville are one big community, and whether one goes to work in a uniform or a business suit makes no difference. He hoped for all military families that their stay here would be interesting and enjoyable.

Base Housing

Mrs. Nancy Carr explained to the wives why they had to wait many times for base housing. She described the various accommodations according to rating and rank of the Marine husband.

She said there were not enough housing accommodations for all servicemen, therefore, many have to seek shelter elsewhere. There are one, two and three bedroom apartments in Tarawa Terrace for all service people.

Midway Park and Capehart offer housing for enlisted personnel, both career and short termers. For the junior grade officers there are the cracker box and Cape Cod houses, and for the senior grade officers there are two-story houses with and without maid quarters.

Base Schools

Superintendent of schools, Dr. P.T. Lancaster, expounded on the excellent ratings of the base schools.

There are no kindergartens in connection with the school system because the state of North Carolina does not include them as a part of its public school system. There are three kindergartens located on the base, however, at Paradise Point, Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace, U.S. Naval Hospital.

Cdr. Schmid, chief of nursing service, astounded her audience with devastating figures about the base hospital. For instance last year 360,000 sheets were laundered.

An average of 190 babies were delivered monthly; 1,400 meals were served daily; and 250,000 prescriptions dispensed. The hospital overlooks picturesque New River and encompasses 144 acres.

It is one of the largest and most complete hospitals in the south. Both outpatient and inpatient care for all service personnel and their authorized dependents is given.

The hospital was constructed in 1942-43 at a cost of \$7,500,000. The bed capacity is 500

but can expand to over 1,150 patients in case of emergency.

Patients from Vietnam are now being treated here.

Captain J.H. Sultor is commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital.

Legal Assistance

Captain J.L. Thompson, legal assistance officer, enlightened the group on the services available from his office. He explained that soliciting aboard base is prohibited.

He encouraged the wives to visit his office if they needed legal advice but not to call them on common family squabbles, or difficulties with neighbors.

All pets have to be registered except fish and birds. The legal officers cannot represent service people in a civilian court but can apprise them of their legal rights.

Provost Marshal

MSGT. H.E. Murphy stressed the importance of obeying base regulations, particularly traffic rules.

Children under seven years of age must not be left in a car alone or with another child under 10 years of age. He urged the ladies to report all obscene telephone calls immediately and any violence observed.

Again, he discouraged them from making nuisance calls concerning family fights or neighbor disagreements.

Post Exchange

The group was told that the Post Exchange is one of the finest in the Corps but is not in competition with stores in the area. It is profit making and self-supporting; the profits go to Special Services on the base.

Congress prescribed certain guide lines and limitations which must be adhered to in merchandise sold.

"The primary purpose of Marine Corps Exchanges," Ellzey, the exchange representative stated, "is to supply to military personnel articles and services necessary for their health, comfort and convenience. The secondary purpose is, through reasonable profits, to provide recreation funds."

ID cards must be presented at all times when making purchases.

Special Services

"The purpose of Special Services is designed to provide the individual Marine and his dependents with the opportunity to utilize spare time in recreational and athletic activities," the women were told.

These were varied to say the least and are the very finest one may find on any base. Camp Lejeune services are the largest in the entire Corps, Col. C. H. Sullivan, base special services officer, stated.

The major activities are listed: Ceramics, golf (two courses), four libraries, auto and wood-working hobby shops, camping trailers are available, cabanas at Onslow Beach, canoeing, sailing, rowing, skating and surfing, horseback riding and bowling.

There are 13 movie theaters on base, 65-foot cabin cruiser anchored at Swansboro for the pleasure of service personnel. There are numerous recreational programs for children and adults, including swimming, baseball, arts and crafts, etc.

Religious Activities

Captain Frank Morton stated there are 40 chaplains aboard the Base ready and willing to give aid at all times. There are chapels and religious services for Protestant, Catholic, Jews and some others.

Navy Relief & Red Cross: Mrs. Rita Montgomery, chairman of volunteer women of Navy Relief, explained the services offered by this organization. Financial help is the main assistance given, but numerous other services are available.

Layettes, hospitality kits and family counseling are just a few of the services. "The Navy takes care of its own," the speaker said and Navy Relief is for this purpose.

She prevailed upon the women to volunteer their time in Navy Relief.

Mrs. Berry Dorsa, Red Cross representative, told of its services and solicited volunteers.

Mrs. Polly Deim of the Industrial Relations Office, told how employment may be secured through Civil Service. This office is located at the main gate and applications may be filed at any time.

Base Supply

Maj. J.R. Wurthrich, base supply officer, explained, the vastness of foods available in the commissary. Only Grade A meats are sold and the best produce that can be purchased in this area.

Mrs. Barbara Hancock acted as mistress of ceremonies during the entire program.

If the Marine or Navy wife is not happy in her stay in this area, it is not the fault of the Marine Corps Base or the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

27 June 1968: Mary BIZZELL, Mess Attendant, Food Service Division, retires after 21 years of service. LT J. A. FAULKNER, MSC, USN, Chief, Food Service Division; Mary BIZZELL; and Captain J. H. SULTOR, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.



"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

14 June 1968



LENDING HAND — Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Red Cross Officer of the base, ensures fit enough troops receive travel vouchers and funds so that the soldiers can get home to see their families and friends.

CAMP LEJEUNE — Credited with performing "little miracles at North River" on the banks of which the U. S. Naval Hospital is located, it is reputed the hospital returns 95 out of every 100 wounded and ill Vietnam veterans to duty, that it treats.

Treatment of torn and ill bodies from the Southeastern Asian battleground is a duty added on to the normal duties of this medical establishment. It was established here to treat the thousands of Marines and their dependents connected with the huge Lejeune, Cherry Point and New River bases.

While most of the military sick and wounded are returned to duty some are sent to other hospitals for more specialized treatment. Some are returned to civilian life. A few don't make it. Often these are victims of automobile accidents or of accidents in homes, on water, in hunting, athletics training mishaps, and so forth.

The care of thousands of wives, children and other relatives of service men, the treatment of retired personnel living in the vicinity and care of an annual influx of hundreds of Marine reservists each year adds to the load carried by the medical and administrative personnel of the Hospital.

Most of the young combat Marines returned here from Vietnam for treatment are about the same age or even younger than the medical installation which marked its 26th year this month. The Naval Hospital was opened in July, 1942.

Most of the "evacs" to this hospital are from North Carolina.

Below is how the program works:



GUIDING LIGHT — John W. Strange, Marine Liaison Officer, consulting with Sgt. George Corben, on pay matters. Sergeant Strange is the most popular and sought after man in the base.

Broken Bones, Torn Limbs, Wounds Repaired — It's All In A Day's Work

In the administrative office of the hospital a phone rings. The young lady who takes the call knows her job; she has done this many times before.

A transport plane has arrived at the Cherry Point Marine Air Base.

Ambulances will be needed to transport patients to the Naval Hospital . . . three patients are ambulatory, six are litter-borne and two will require attention in the intensive care unit upon arrival. They have just been flown in from a central air terminal where the hospital nearest their homes was selected. . . providing they did not need highly skilled attention at one of the military medical centers for paraplegics, multiple amputees, and other specialized needs. This group of marines and navy men were all from North Carolina.

While the ambulances, or in some case helicopters; speed to the plane-side with competent medical personnel; the emergency room, which also serves as the sorting and receiving center; prepares to carefully check the condition and the diagnosis of each of the arriving "evacs".

Unlike accident cases, these men have already received treatment in the combat zone and are not sent back until their condition is what physi-

cians term "stable". This means they are not still in a state of trauma and that they have been given enough preliminary repair work or splinting to hold them until they arrive at the Naval hospital.

Once at the hospital, examining officers admit the combat patients, calling in specialists as necessary. Usually this means the orthopedic or surgical services, since most of the returnees will have either wounds or fractures of the arms or legs, or both. Others also may have medical problems, such as intestinal parasites which, often found in Vietnam returnees.

While the man was being transported to the hospital from the airfield to Jacksonville, a telegram was sent to his family . . . usually his wife or parents, advising them of his arrival; the Red Cross representative at the hospital stand-by to arrange for a telephone call anywhere in the U. S. and administrative personnel prepare the man's records upon arrival.

In spite of the seemingly buzz of activity, everything is orderly and the new arrival is soon settled on the appropriate ward where needed treatment begins at once.

A day or two after his return, a USMC liaison officer will consult with the patient, ar-

range to replace missing clothing and get him his pay. Pay records are often delayed because of combat conditions, however the administrative officers can, and do, arrange for at least partial pay as soon after admission as possible.

Now, the skill of the general and orthopedic surgeons and their operating teams goes to work to repair the torn flesh and splintered bones. . . to graft needed skin. . . to repair nerves and arteries, or to retrain muscles and joints to do required physical tasks.

Nerve injuries are considered the most bothersome, both to the patient and his doctor. Other operations are taken in stride. Most of the patients will be healed right here. . . a few of the more difficult cases may be referred to another Naval Hospital where the particular problems can be better cared for.

With recovery beginning light duties are assigned, mostly to keep the men busy, and to make them feel useful.

Visitors are encouraged during prescribed hours, and as soon as the medical conditions permit, the men are allowed to go on liberty.

One of the big, and decidedly happy developments for the returning Vietnam veteran is a government-paid leave home from the hospital. In other later visits home, the Red Cross may

loan the needed funds if the patients pay accounts have not been untangled.

During the early days of hospitalization at Camp Lejeune, each evac patient is counseled by Veteran's Administration officers right in the hospital. All rights are explained, and any aid required to buy a home, qualify for educational benefits or disability allowances, taken care of on the spot.

Finally, with casts off, stitches and clamps out, rehabilitation is complete and a final medical review shows that the big day has arrived!

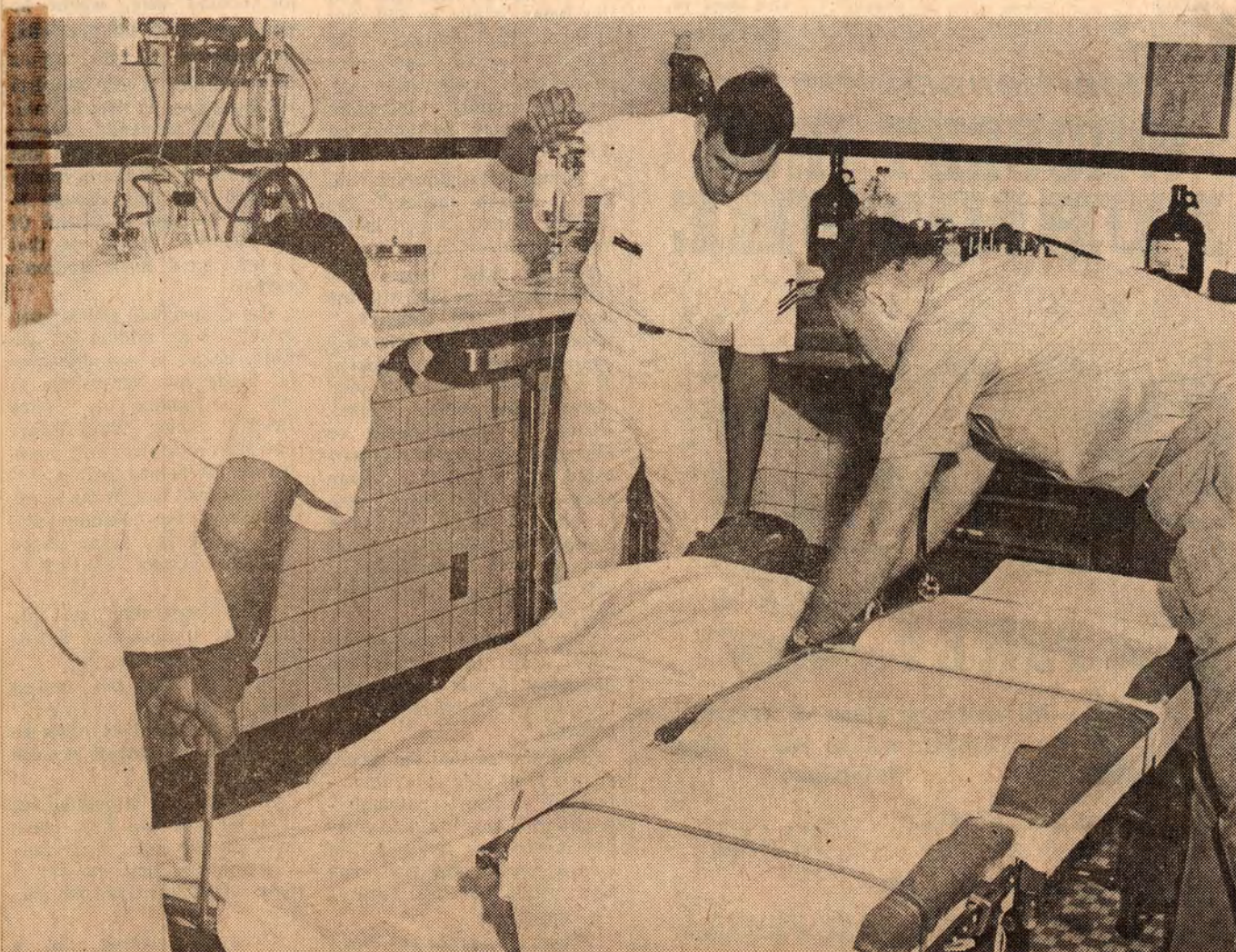
For most this means transfer to a casual company to await new orders.

For about five out of each hundred, it means discharge, a Veterans Hospital for extended care, or another Naval medical center.

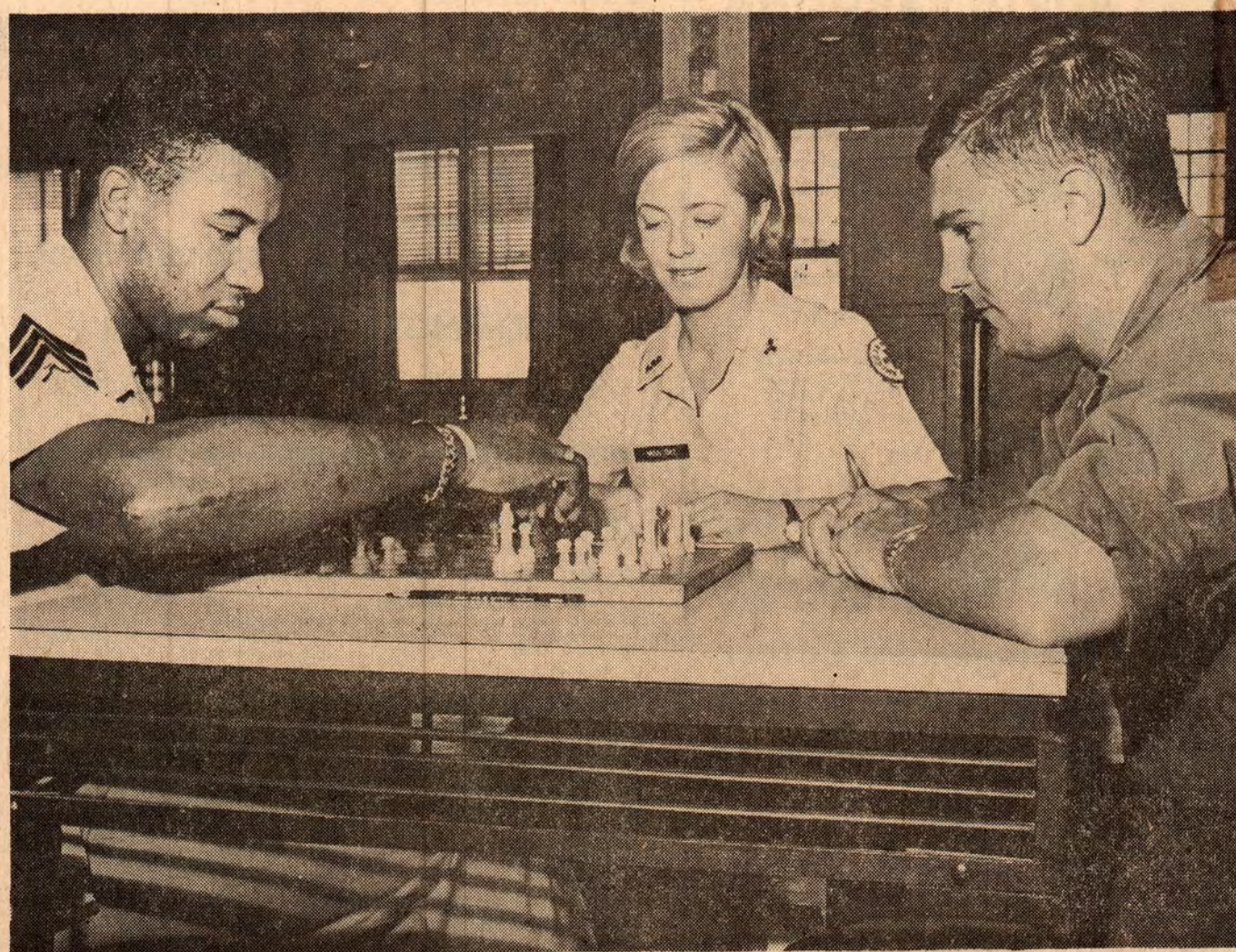
Another little miracle? Well perhaps!

What about the hospitals? For it the routine goes on, and on as long as the need exists.

It may be an air crash with four operating teams working at one time, it may be an explosion, a training accident, a serious fire, several car accidents on a slippery high-way. . . or perhaps another telephone call from Cherry Point. . . "twelve litter patients and six ambulatory just arrived. . . we'll need six ambulances!"



A TIME FOR ACTION — A wounded trooper arrives in the emergency room, all the stops are pulled out to ensure a swift relief to his pains.



A TIME FOR LEISURE — Sgt. Curtis Marshall "checking" L/Cpl. Norman LaFontaine in a relaxing game of chess, eagerly watched by Red Cross worker Miss Vicki Day.



30 July 1968: Captain SUITOR, Commanding Officer presents letter to Mr. Jessie Rowe, Laborer, Maintenance Division, on the occasion of his retirement after more than 25 years of Civil Service. Mrs. Rowe looks on.

Physicals Set For School Kids

A physical examination, a requisite for admission into the Dependent's School system, will be conducted in the Naval Hospital, Ward 2, on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 0800 to 1100 for children who have missed the August 20th and 22d examinations. Appointments are not required.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

16 August 1968

School Physicals

"Only the following groups of dependent children require routine physical examinations for school:

- (1) Camp Lejeune Schools. (a) Those entering the first grade. (b) Those transferring from other schools who have not previously registered in the Base School System.
- (2) Onslow County Schools. (a) Junior high school children who will be taking physical education.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

30 August 1968

ANNIVERSARY GREETING

On the occasion of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the women accepted for volunteer emergency service in the U.S. Navy (WAVES), I extend greetings and best wishes.

As you celebrate this anniversary members of your corps around the world proudly contribute to the mission of the navy. Through your dedication, devotion and loyalty you have proven to be a vital link in our military forces and have won the respect and admiration not only of the navy but of the nation.

May your future endeavors be as noteworthy as your past achievements.

MajGen. J.O. BUTCHER

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

2 August 1968



CAPTAIN J.H. Sutor, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital here, cuts the birthday cake marking the 26th anniversary of the women accepted for volunteer emergency service in the U.S. Navy (WAVES). Surrounding Captain Sutor and participating in the cake cutting are a few of the WAVES on hand for their anniversary celebration held at the Naval Hospital July 30.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

9 August 1968



20 August 1968: Captain J. H. SUITOR, MC, USN, Commanding Officer presents Mrs. Laura R. BUTLER with a certificate for completion of Home Study Course "Fundamentals of Supervision".



20 August 1968: Captain J. H. SUITOR, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, presents Wilma E. HARNER a Letter of Commendation for Sustained Superior Performance; Lola M. SALISBURY a Letter of Commendation for Outstanding Performance; Jeanette M. WILSON \$150 Cash Award for Outstanding Performance; Dimmie F. DENNIS \$200 Cash Award for Outstanding Performance; and Nancy M. HALL Quality Salary Increase for Outstanding Performance.



20 August 1968: Captain J. H. SUTOR, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, presents Safe Driving Awards to George SIMMONS (21 Year Award), Henry KENNEDY (13 Year Award), and George WOOTEN (13 Year Award).



20 August 1968: Captain J. H. SUTOR, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, presents 20 Year Length of Service Certificates to Cherry R. BEAMON, Mess Attendant; Gurney M. BRYANT, Leader Carpenter; and Nettie WOOTEN, Laborer (Cleaner).

A FIRST—Capt. Pauline W. Schmid, Nurse Corps, U.S. Navy, was promoted to her present rank Oct. 29 by Capt. J. H. Sutor, commanding officer, Naval Hospital, during a surprise ceremony at the hospital. She is the first Naval Nurse Corps Captain in the history of Camp Lejeune. About 60 officers and personnel from the hospital attended the ceremony.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"
30 October 1968
and
"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
1 November 1968

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA
Volume 13, No. 18 13 Sep 1968



CAPT J. H. Sutor, CO, Naval Hospital, presents Wilma E. Harner an award for Sustained Superior Performance. Lola M. Salisbury, Jeanette M. Wilson, Dimmie F. Dennis, and Nancy M. Hall (others shown left to right) were presented Certificates for Outstanding Performance.

Tarawa Terrace Wives' Meet

Guest speakers at the Tarawa Terrace Wives' Club Wednesday were HMCJ J.B. Whitehead, an enlisted assistant to the administrative officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital, and Sergeant Major John C. Kull, Marine Corps Base. They spoke on matters concerning military wives and families.

A letter of appreciation was sent to Mrs. Nancy Rey and Mrs. Myra Williams for their work in the club. They are leaving the area.

Plans for the welcome coffee, Sept. 24, were discussed.

NOTICE

Parents are reminded that Physical Examinations given at Ward 2 of the Naval Hospital from 0800 - 1000 on Saturday mornings are for admission to Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools ONLY.

Children requiring physicals are new First Graders and those transferring from other school systems. All others will be turned away. For other physicals, parents should schedule appointments during the week.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"
14 September 1968

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
20 September 1968

Dependents' Phys. Exams

Since the majority of physicals for school-age military dependents has already been given, the Naval Hospital will set aside some time during normal working hours for the remainder of the school year for those children who still require physical examinations as a prerequisite to school entry. Parents of military dependents who are in either the Base or the Onslow County School system should call 4379 or 4420 for appointments. This policy will become effective Monday.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"
3 October 1968

School Physicals

Since the majority of the school physicals for the 1968-69 school year have already been given, the Naval Hospital is now able to set aside some time during normal working hours for the remainder of the school year for those children who still require physical examinations as a prerequisite to school entry, either in the Base or the Onslow County School systems.

For appointments, parents should call 4379 or 4420. This policy is effective beginning 7 October 1968.

Physicals will no longer be given on Saturday mornings.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
4 October 1968

JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS 17 October 1968



DISTRICT 21 of the N.C. State Nurses' Association met Tuesday at Horne's Restaurant. From left are: Ensign Betty Drape, Maryann Steinmetz, Marcia Sherrard, Lt. j.g. Sally Lane, Lt. Cdr. Jean Southworth, Ensign Barbara Friedman, Ensign Madeline

Soupio, Ensign Lucille Louin, Commander Edith Prncipe and Ensign Charles Reese, who spoke to the group on the Tom Dooley Hospital in Laos. (Staff photo)

Nurse Scores Hospital First

Pauline W. Schmid, Nurse Corps, U.S. Navy, recently became the first nurse in the history of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, to attain the rank of Captain.

Capt. Schmid was promoted to her present rank by Captain J.H. Sutor, commanding officer,

Naval Hospital, on Oct. 29 during a surprise ceremony attended by over 60 members of the hospital staff.

A native of Allentown, Pa., Capt. Schmid graduated from the School of Nursing, Allentown General Hospital in 1935 and entered the Nurse Corps of the Naval

Reserves in March 1943. She was assigned to the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, until her transfer to the Regular Navy in October, 1943.

Capt. Schmid served aboard the hospital ship, USS Bountiful (AH-9), which participated in the atomic bomb tests in the Bikini Atolls in July, 1946. While attached to the First Marine Division, she was assigned to support activity in Tsingtao, China, and the U.S. Naval Hospital, Tientsin, China, in 1946 and 1947.

In 1953, Capt. Schmid received her BS in Nursing Service Administration from Indiana University. She attended graduate courses at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City, and is a member of the American Nursing Association.

Capt. Schmid reported to duty at Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, on March 28, 1965, following duty at: Naval hospitals in San Diego, San Francisco, and Mare Island, California; Bremerton, Washington; Bethesda, Maryland; St. Albans, New York; and Jacksonville, Florida; Station Hospital, Naples, Italy and Dispensary, Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, California.



THE COMMANDING OFFICER of the Naval Hospital, Captain J.H. Sutor, pins insignia on the collar of Captain Pauline W. Schmid as Commander Edith Prencipe, assistant chief, nursing service presents the cap. (PHOTO BY Cpl. D.J. MULLOY)



BIRTHDAY CAKE in Mess Hall for the U. S. Marine Corps Birthday - 1968

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 8 November 1968

Also published in "JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" on 12 November 1968.

Dr. Baker Speaks To Dental Assts.

The Onslow County Dental Assistants met last Thursday at the Steak House. There were nine members and four guests present.

Dr. Charles Baker, head of the Dental Department at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, was guest speaker. Dr. Baker demonstrated with slides some classical oral surgery cases.

In the brief business session a slate of officers was given to be voted on in the December election, at which time the new officers for 1969 will be installed. The next meeting will be Dec. 5.

Dr. Johnson

Dr. Johnson, Lt. Comdr., base psychiatrist, will speak this Sunday, November 17, at the Holy Spirit Home and School Association. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m.

His topic will be "Life and Death of the Family". Besides being on the psychiatry staff at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, he is also Director of the Mental Health Institute of Craven County, located in New Bern.

He graduated from Univ. of Arkansas Medical School, and the Psychiatry Residency Mental Health Institute, Cherokee, Iowa. He was Asst. Professor at W. Va. Medical School, Department of Psychiatry.

We are looking forward to seeing parishioners of Holy Spirit at this meeting. Social hour will follow the meeting.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

14 November 1968

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

12 November 1968



"All Things to All Men"

The Oblate of St. Francis de Sales has been called to be "all things to all men" and one of these walks of life is that of a Navy Chaplain assigned to the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Camp Lejeune was purchased by the Marine Corps in 1941 and covers an area of 170 square miles and is known as "The World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base".

The Naval Hospital, with New River running through the base, is one of the most beautiful settings in the area.

The hospital's mission is to provide general clinical and hospitalization services to the members of the Marine Base and active-duty members of other armed services; Military dependents; and retired personnel. The population served is estimated at about 90,000.

The staff is made up of about 60 Navy doctors and 53 Navy nurses,

plus corpsmen and corpswives and many other technicians and civilian personnel.

Normal patient load at the hospital runs around 500, but could expand to care for over 1,150 patients in an emergency. Outpatient visits from January, 1967, to October, 1967, totaled 153,242. Assigned to the hospital are a Catholic and a Protestant Chaplain who are to assist the commanding officer in the moral and spiritual welfare of the hospital personnel.

Our job is to carry out effectively the traditional responsibilities of the clergy to visit the sick. We have the cooperation of the doctors and nurses, as well as other key personnel, to carry out our assigned duties. The medical profession and the ministry are interested in the total welfare of the patient and this makes for unity of both professions. Hospital work is not a matter of just reporting statistics, but also of

having a real concern for helping individual patients and for encouraging those ministering to the physical welfare of the patient.



Fr. J. W. Butler, O.S.F.S.

Generally we exercise pastoral care to all patients; and particularly we see those patients who request it or who have been referred to us by doctors, nurses, Red Cross, other clergymen, or relatives. These patients often have particular problems which require considerable time, guidance, and counsel. Frequently these problems are in the area of functional illness where the physical illness has been related to the way this patient has been looking at life and its meaning.

Families of patients often stop to see us concerning the problems related to the illness of a loved one. This is particularly true at a time

when there is an anxious wait during an operation or acute grief on hearing that someone will not recover from his illness.

Hospital personnel are often witnesses to emotional experiences that cause spiritual difficulties. We chaplains give guidance and counsel to these people. This is where the training of an Oblate of St. Francis de Sales in the spirit of compassion and charity plays a great role in aiding the patient, as well as relatives and staff, to understand suffering, grief, and sorrow allowed by Almighty God.

We have our share of boys back from Viet Nam who have been wounded, either physically or mentally, or both. Their morale is an inspiration to all. If you ever felt sorry for yourself at any time because of your difficulties, all you have to do is talk to these boys and you leave thanking Almighty God for all He has given you.

The casualty list from our highways far outnumber those at war. Many a night I've spent in the emergency ward anointing the dead and dying and helping those who have been hurt, possibly for life, both physically and mentally. In my short experience I can assure you the high rate of accidents due to drinking is accurate.

Then there is our "Stork Club", the Obstetrical Unit, where life begins for others. The thought has crossed my mind while seeing the beauty and splendor of birth just what is in store for this infant who has just taken its first breath of air — you can't help but think this after being so close to the tragedies of war and the highways. But, thank God for our life after this life — because this makes our crosses easier to bear and my job of working for God a wonderful challenge.

On Saturday and Sunday the Catholic chaplains, six on the base, sometimes average around 53 miles on circuit runs. I have Mass here at the hospital and one or two more before or after the hospital Mass. When you keep in mind the base is 170 square miles, it's easy to see how a round trip of 53 miles comes about here. On Saturdays we take turns hearing Confessions in different areas.

My normal day begins with 5:30 rising — then Communion calls to the Obstetrical Unit and other dependents in the main hospital.

Then I check our Intensive Care Ward for any accident cases that may have come in during the night.

Around 7:30 I have breakfast in the Hospital Dining Room.

After breakfast, the morning flies by: counseling, or visiting the patients in the wards, or giving marriage instructions, or writing to families who are upset about their boys in the hospital.

Next come Confessions and Mass daily at 11:30. The rest of the day goes by equally as fast doing your priestly duties for others. Many times much is accomplished in the early evening from 5:00 to 7:00 because the work day has ended and the quiet spell before visiting hours helps many to put their problems into words.

In warm weather, we who live in the Bachelor Officers Quarters have cookouts; and those who remember our cookouts at the "White House" at Camp Brissan know I enjoy this.

When night falls you are quite tired, but yet thankful since the day has been spent as God's instrument in helping others. You fall asleep with the phone by your bed, not knowing what the next ring will bring, but assured that God will send you all the help you need.

On Monday evening I am in charge of the CCD program for the base. We have about 250 students ranging from the 7th grade through the 12th.

Thank God for my seven years' experience at North Catholic, Philadelphia, and Salesian High, Detroit. I have met here many of our Oblate-trained boys from Father Judge and North Catholic and have felt justly proud of them.

One North Catholic grad is now

stationed here after a tour in Viet Nam where he received a personal commendation from General Walt for his intelligence work. He is the only Staff Sergeant on base with the rank of E-6 under four years' service out of 40,000 men. He laughed one day and said: "Who would have guessed five years ago that I would be running for exercise with the Prefect of Discipline of North Catholic, in the Marine Corps."

Our boys for the most part have given a very good account of themselves while serving in the Marine Corps. This is where you realize (and so do they) that our Salesian discipline and concern for the students pay off.

In conclusion, one could say the Hospital Chaplain occupies a demanding role. He must be physically well enough to maintain his emotions on an even keel, even though he sometimes works around the clock. He must be in command of himself if he is to be of assistance to others who have succumbed to the heavy emotional burdens of hospitalization.

The Chaplain is on his feet many hours in order to offer coverage to the entire hospital. He is called upon to assist emotionally distraught persons, when he, himself, is working on the edge of fatigue at times. Such work cannot be done by anyone who is not in good health. And a hospital assignment is no rest cure for those who are thinking of hospital duty either in the service or out in civilian life.

The chaplain should be calmly optimistic, hopeful, but not overly

aggressive with his good spirits. He should be well balanced, able to keep his personal problems from influencing his contact with others. Also, he must be willing to accept the continual responsibility that goes with the work.

I have tried to give you a picture of what a Navy Chaplain must expect while doing his tour of duty in a Naval Hospital — "Being all things to all men".

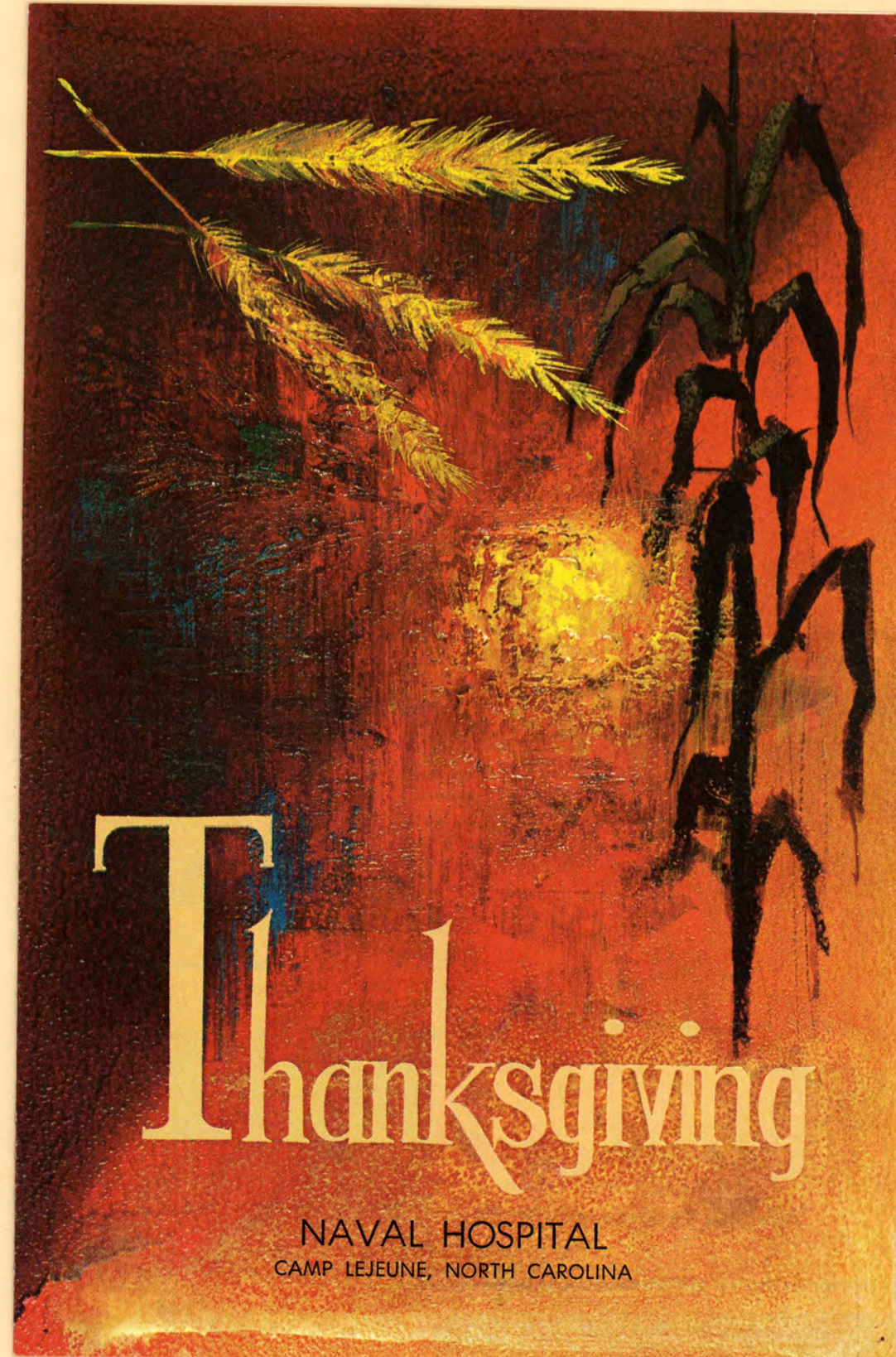
The Oblate of St. Francis de Sales fits into the role well, since he is in a position to apply the rule of life to himself and others, that of "living in the present moment". St. Francis de Sales has told us many times over: "Do not think about what will happen tomorrow, for the same eternal Father Who takes care of you today will take care of you tomorrow and always. Either He will not send you misfortune; or, if He does, He will give you unconquerable courage to bear it. Live in peace, and put out of your imagination whatever can trouble you".

Ever since reporting in, I have found that the work for souls is everywhere as long as you're looking. God uses us as instruments to bring souls to Him. It is our job, as Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, working as a Navy Chaplain and elsewhere, to keep the instruments ready for the Divine Surgeon.

Please keep us in your prayers and you are assured of mine daily at God's altar . . . So long, for now.

As always, in Our Lord,

FATHER JAMES W. BUTLER, O.S.F.S.



Thanksgiving

NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

'Ode To A Medical Team'

Tarawa Terrace, N.C. 28543
November 20, 1968

Dear General Wheeler,

First of all, please, Sir, forgive all of my mistakes. I'm very nervous because I've never written to a general before.

I wanted to see you and tell you this, but I know you are very busy and you probably already know this. But I told my husband, friends and family that I was going to write and let you know.

Last month, I had our second child here at the Naval Hospital, and, General Wheeler, I want you to know that everybody made me feel as though I was the President's wife instead of a Staff Sergeant's wife.

The doctors, nurses and maids on the OB ward were so nice to me. Since I've been home from the hospital, the Red Cross has sent a nurse to see how we were doing. Chaplain Stanis, our minister, visited me in the hospital, and prayed with me.

All of this good attention and treatment makes me feel so good, proud to be a Marine's wife.

Again, General Wheeler, please, Sir, excuse all mistakes. I'm so nervous trying to write to a general, but, Sir, I just had to let you know what a wonderful job everybody is doing and God knows I thank them for being so kind to me. May God bless us all.

Thanks for everything,
A Staff Sergeant's Wife

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

29 November 1968

Hospital Parking Causes Problem

Parking at the Naval Hospital is creating somewhat of a problem on Mondays, according to an announcement by Administrative Officer W.J. Green, due largely to the number of out-patients returning.

Persons visiting the hospital for reasons other than direct medical care are encouraged to schedule these visits on days other than Mondays to conserve parking space for out-patients.

The usual business of obtaining copies of medical records, visiting and investigations can be taken care of without undue hardship on the other business days, unless in an emergency situation.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

29 November 1968

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A native of Allentown, Pa., Capt. Schmid graduated from the School of Nursing, Allentown General Hospital in 1935 and entered the Nurse Corps of the Naval

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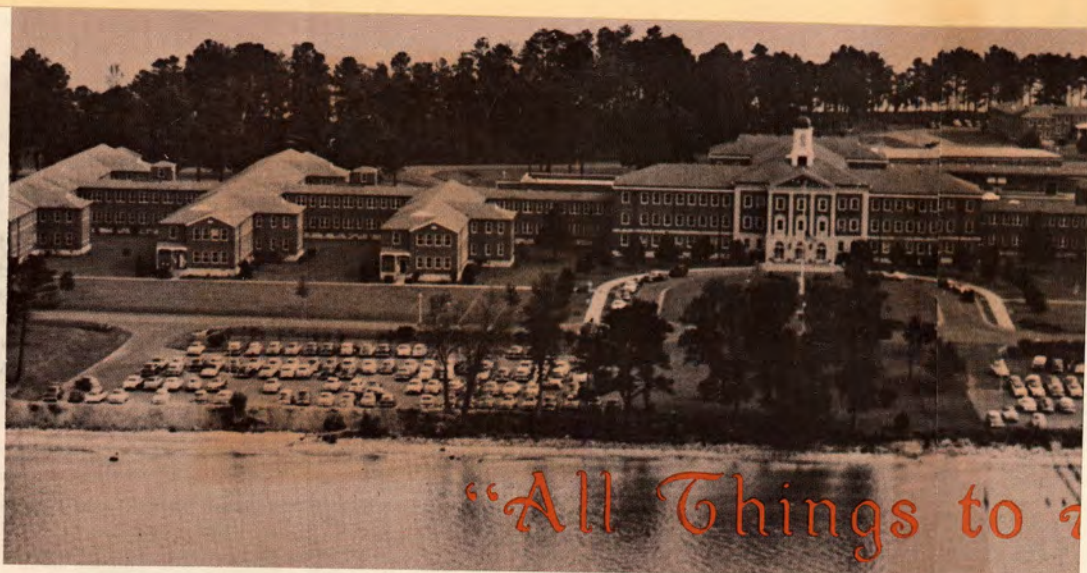
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THE COMMANDING OFFICER of the Naval Hospital, Captain J.H. Sutor, pins insignia on the collar of Captain Pauline W. Schmid as Commander Edith Prencipe, assistant chief, nursing service presents the cap. (PHOTO BY Cpl. D.J. MULLOY)



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COMMANDING OFFICER'S THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

On this Thanksgiving Day let us reflect and be grateful for the liberty and freedom our wonderful country has provided us. Let us treasure them with the spirit and gratitude of the founders of this day. Particularly, let us pause to give thanks for the brave men who struggle in far corners of the world, that others may share in freedom. May each of you and your families enjoy a happy and gratifying day.

CAPTAIN J. H. SUTOR, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

CAPTAIN J. C. HODGES, MC, USN
Executive Officer

COMMANDER W. J. GREEN, MSC, USN
Administrative Officer

CAPTAIN P. W. SCHMID, NC, USN
Chief Nurse

LIEUTENANT J. A. FAULKNER, MSC USN
Chief, Food Service Division

LIEUTENANT Junior Grade K. C. FARMER, MSC, USNR
Dietitian

MELVIN L. FELTON
General Foreman

Thanksgiving Dinner Presented by
"B" Watch — Head Cook — Mr. Carl Taylor

inspiration to all. If you ever feel sorry for yourself at any time because of your difficulties, all you have to do is talk to these boys and you leave thanking Almighty God for all He has given you.

9



BIRTHDAY CAKE in Mess Hall for the U. S. Marine Corps Birthday - 1968

Dr. Baker Speaks To Dental Assts.

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"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"
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We are looking forward to seeing parishioners of Holy Spirit at this meeting. Social hour will follow the meeting.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"
14 November 1968

THANKSGIVING MENU — 1968

Tomato Juice Cocktail	French Onion Soup
Shrimp Cocktail	
CROUTONS	Saltines
Grilled Beef Steak	
Baked Virginia Ham with Pineapple Sauce	
Roast Tom Turkey	
Fresh Cranberry Sauce	Cornbread Dressing
Giblet Gravy	
Fresh Carolina Broiled Flounder	
Mashed Potatoes	Candied Yam
Buttered Corn	Green Peas with Sliced Mushrooms
Tossed Vegetable Salad	Salad Bar
Deviled Eggs	
Pumpkin Pie	Fruit Cake
Assorted Flavors Ice Cream	
Parker House Rolls	Assorted Bread
Butter	
Coffee	Tea
Milk	Ades
Candy	Mixed Nuts
Fresh Fruit	

This Meal, as well as the other five-hundred thirty one thousand meals of the year, has been carefully prepared and served under the expert supervision of the following personnel: Foreman Melvin L. Felton, Leadingman John R. Murrill, Leader Cooks, Kermit Page, Carl E. Taylor, and Fletcher Shepard, Leader Mess Attendants William E. Kinsey, Henry L. Glaspie and Norman L. Cook.

'Ode To A Medical Team'

Tarawa Terrace, N.C. 28543
November 20, 1968

Dear General Wheeler,
First of all, please, Sir, forgive all of my mistakes. I'm very nervous because I've never written to a general before.

I wanted to see you and tell you this, but I know you are very busy and you probably already know this. But I told my husband, friends and family that I was going to write and let you know.

Last month, I had our second child here at the Naval Hospital, and, General Wheeler, I want you to know that everybody made me feel as though I was the President's wife instead of a Staff Sergeant's wife.

The doctors, nurses and maids on the OB ward were so nice to me. Since I've been home from the hospital, the Red Cross has sent a nurse to see how we were doing. Chaplain Stanis, our minister, visited me in the hospital, and prayed with me.

All of this good attention and treatment makes me feel so good, proud to be a Marine's wife.

Again, General Wheeler, please, Sir, excuse all mistakes. I'm so nervous trying to write to a general, but, Sir, I just had to let you know what a wonderful job everybody is doing and God knows I thank them for being so kind to me. May God bless us all.

Thanks for everything,
A Staff Sergeant's Wife

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
29 November 1968

Hospital Parking Causes Problem

Parking at the Naval Hospital is creating somewhat of a problem on Mondays, according to an announcement by Administrative Officer W.J. Green, due largely to the number of out-patients returning.

Persons visiting the hospital for reasons other than direct medical care are encouraged to schedule these visits on days other than Mondays to conserve parking space for out-patients.

The usual business of obtaining copies of medical records, visiting and investigations can be taken care of without undue hardship on the other business days, unless in an emergency situation.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
29 November 1968

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
29 November 1968

Zany Follies of A Holiday Party



(Official Marine Corps Photo by Cpl. G. J. Duke).

Staff Wives Entertain Patients At Naval Hospital

The ladies of the Staff Non-commissioned Officers Wives Club proved their persuasiveness Friday night when they talked Santa Claus into leaving the North Pole to visit the Red Cross wing of the Naval Hospital for the Third Annual SNCO Wives Club Christmas party.

The party, made possible by proceeds from the Base Thrift Shop operated by the ladies,

began with music and dancing by the Christmas Belles and the Panty-Mimes. Interspersing Christmas carols with dance routines, the ladies helped make this holiday season a happier one for over 100 Marines.

With Mrs. Mickie Wratchford as mistress of ceremonies, the wives kicked off the program with carols sung by the Christmas Belles.

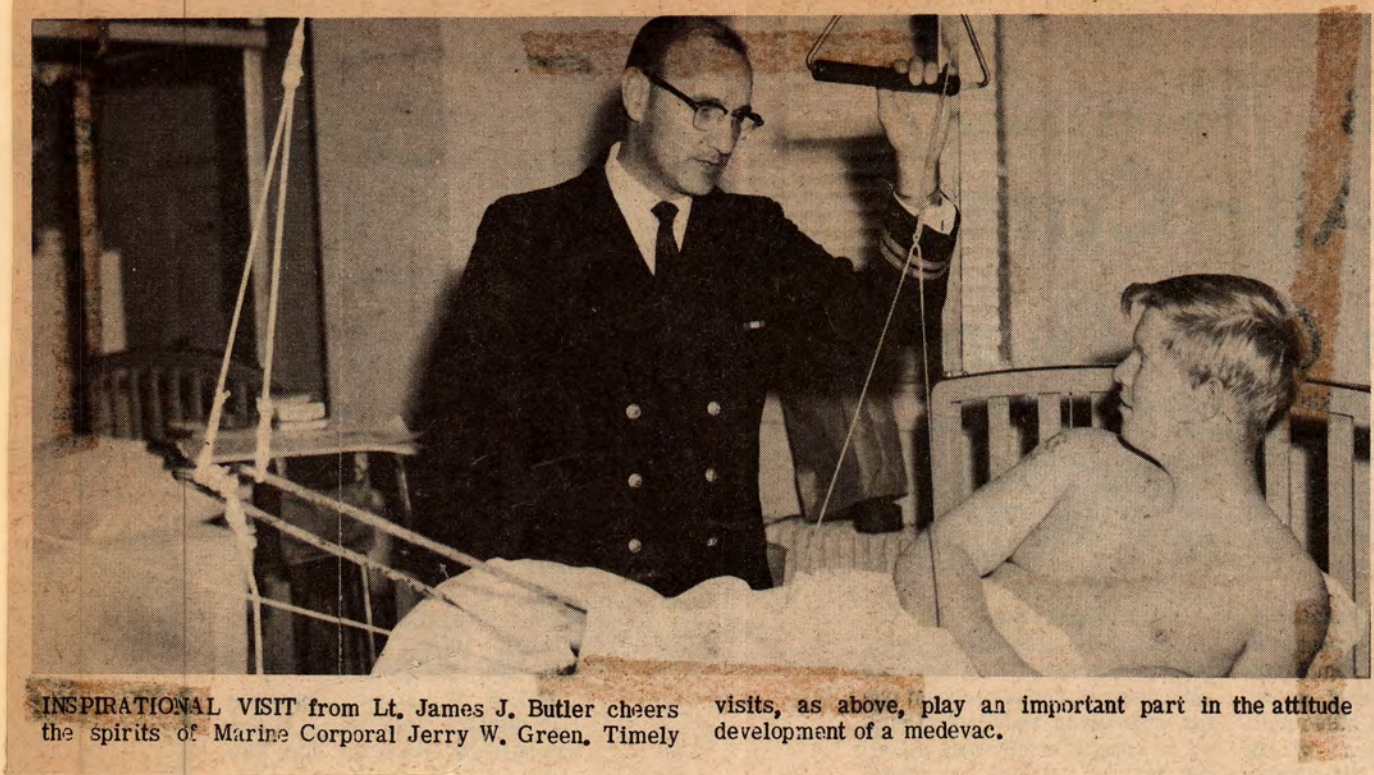
Then Mrs. Rita Sova, club president, performed a lively dance rendition of "Honey Bunch", with the Panty-Mimes providing vocal support.

Continuing the Broadway musical theme, Mrs. Flossie Curtis danced to "There is Nothing Like a Dame", followed by Mrs. Millie Spencer skipping through "Bloody Mary".

Santa and his helpers arrived with over 140 gifts purchased by the club members. After the gifts were distributed, the ladies brought out refreshments including cookies, cakes, and soft drinks.... The Marines were treated to a most enjoyable show, and thanks to the ladies of the wives club, showed a great deal of holiday spirit, and joined

wholeheartedly in the celebration.

The grand finale of the entertainment portion of the party featured the versatile Mrs. Sova in perhaps the most crowd pleasing role of the night. She portrayed Mrs. Santa Claus dancing to the tune of a popular David Rose arrangement, "The Stripper". Santa never had it so good.



INSPIRATIONAL VISIT from Lt. James J. Butler cheers the spirits of Marine Corporal Jerry W. Green. Timely visits, as above, play an important part in the attitude development of a medevac.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

29 November 1968



CHRISTMAS DAY MENU
NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

A FIRST IN NORTH CAROLINA



Shown above is "Chick" Mikeal receiving instructions from his Supervisor, Mrs. Albina R. Jennings.

Mrs. Dimmie F. Dennis, Personnel Management Specialist at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, saw nothing unusual in selecting B. S. (Chick) Mikeal's name from a Civil Service Register that she had routinely requested and Mr. Mikeal saw nothing unusual about "thumbing" 325 miles to report for the interview. Little did they realize the surprise for both of them which lay ahead. When they met for the first time, Mrs. Dennis was surprised with Mr. Mikeal's lack of vision and Mr. Mikeal was surprised at her amazement. They were willing, however, to work together to do a job and this is just what has been happening since last September. Mr. Mikeal has been performing at the Naval Hospital as a medical transcriptionist since September 11, 1967, and according to his supervisors is doing a very satisfactory job.

Before Mr. Mikeal, however, could receive an appointment for employment at the hospital and inasmuch as this was a new concept at the hospital as well as a first in North Carolina (a visually impaired medical transcriptionist under Civil Service), it was necessary that Mrs. Dennis discuss this matter with Lt. Commander F. C. Scott, MSC, USN, Chief, Patient Affairs Division. A conference was held with Mr. Scott and his staff including Mrs. Ann R. Green, Supervisory, Military Personnel Technician, and Mrs. Albina R. Jennings, Supervisory, Clerk Dictating Machine Transcribers. Upon the

completion of the conference it was felt that a visually impaired person could perform in this area of work; however, it would be necessary to obtain final clearance from Captain J. H. Sutor, MC, USN, Commanding Officer at the hospital. Captain Sutor was very enthusiastic about this new concept and gave full endorsement to Mr. Mikeal's appointment.

The period of adjustment on the part of both parties has been quick and smooth. Inasmuch as this was a new experience on the part of all concerned, several conferences have been held between Mr. Mikeal's supervisors, a counselor from the N. C. State Commission for the Blind and Mr. Mikeal during these early days of employment. Mr. Scott, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Dennis were very interested in Mr. Mikeal and made every effort to assist him during this adjustment period. The successful establishment of the lines of communication between both parties have made this new venture a success.

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"INSIGHT"

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12

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30 December 1969 "DAILY NEWS" JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



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PROUD MOTHER - Mrs. Julie Mae Hadwen, wife of Sgt. Larry G. Hadwen of VMO-1, MAG-26, New River, holds the first new arrival of the brand new year, Miss Julie Ann Hadwen. Little Julie made her initial appearance at two minutes after midnight, January 1, and is the uncontested winner of the local first-baby-of-the-year contest and accompanying prizes. She weighed in at 10 lbs., 8 oz. and measures 22 inches from stem to stern. (Photo by Lt. Don Brookman, USMC)

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"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

2 January 1969

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" 22 January 1969



FORMULATING PLANS FOR A CANCER Seminar to be held here in April are: Seated from left, Commander Edith Principe, U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune; Dr. F.G. Dill, president of Onslow County Cancer Society; and Mrs. Lorraine Patrick, director of nurses,

Onslow Memorial Hospital; Standing, Mrs. Martha Jacobs, Onslow County Department of Public Health; and Mrs. Bronceil Minter, Cherry Point Navy Relief Society. The seminar is sponsored by District 21, N.C. Nurses Association. (Staff photo).

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A CHRISTMAS PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

Our Heavenly Father, Giver of every good and perfect gift: on this Christmas Day we pause to give thanks for this bountiful meal which is so symbolic of your bountiful love. We are thankful for all of your many gifts: for our families and loved ones, for the privilege of being loved and being able to love, for reasonable health and life itself, for the greatest Gift of your love — even Jesus Christ whose birthday we celebrate today. Open our ears that we may hear the Christmas message of old, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace, goodwill toward men." Amen.

E. H. LUFFMAN
LCDR CHC USN
Senior Chaplain

D. B. BALL
LT CHC USNR
Catholic Chaplain

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Once more we are privileged to observe the Holy Season of Christmas with the accompanying spiritual uplift and joy which attended the Birth of Christ. Christ, the great physician, brought healing, hope, joy and peace to all people. On his birthday, we here at the Naval Hospital should rededicate ourselves to healing souls and minds as well as bodies.

Let us all remember our servicemen in VietNam and the sacrifices they are making for us and the entire world. Pray for their families, for their safe return to America, and for an honorable peace.

My Christmas wish is that this holiday season will bring you much happiness and that the New Year ahead will be successful and a rewarding one for you all.

J. H. SUITOR
Commanding Officer

CHRISTMAS MENU

25 December 1968

Mulled Cider	Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Vegetable Soup — Saltines — Croutons	
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY	
Cornbread Dressing — Fresh Cranberry Sauce — Giblet Gravy	
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM/Pineapple Sauce	
GRILLED TENDER BEEF STEAK	
SHERRY SAUTEED SHRIMP	
ROAST SUCKLING PIG/ROSEMARY PORK LOIN	
Mashed Potatoes	Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans	Corn O'Brien
Lettuce and Tomato Salad	
Salad Bar	Deviled Eggs
Parker House Rolls	
Assorted Breads	Butter
Fruit Cake	Minced Meat Pie/Hard Sauce
	Assorted Flavors Ice Cream
Milk	Tea
	Coffee
Mixed Nuts	Fresh Fruit
Hard Christmas Candies and Carmels	

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"INSIGHT" Fall 1968

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30 December 1969 "DAILY NEWS" JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



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"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

2 January 1969

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" 22 January 1969



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Onslow Memorial Hospital; Standing, Mrs. Martha Jacobs, Onslow County Department of Public Health; and Mrs. Bronceil Minter, Cherry Point Navy Relief Society. The seminar is sponsored by District 21, N.C. Nurses Association. (Staff photo).

Veterans Get Special Attention

By LCPL, JIM GRAVES
"There is nothing in this world that is too good for the boys coming home from Vietnam. They are heroes and deserve to be treated as such," says Mrs. Lois Braymes.

"I have so much love for them in my heart, that I will never be able to do enough for them," Mrs. Braymes, a businesswoman from Atlantic City, N.J., sponsored eight Marines and three sailors from the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, on a weekend tour of the resort city.

The Navy and Marine personnel who went on the trip from Camp Lejeune were Ensign J.D. Knight; Hospitalman 2d Class J.S. Robson; Hospitalman 3d Class C. N. Tomy; Staff Sergeant C.W. DeLoach; Sergeant A. L. Whiteside; Corporal's C.L. Williams, D. W. Harris, J. J. Popovich; Lance Corporal's H. E. Geloque, J. C. Graves and Private First Class L. B. Gregory.

The group from Camp Lejeune visiting the city March 28 through 30 were the 57th group to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Braymes and Atlantic City.

It all started three and a half years ago when Mrs. Braymes and her husband, a Colonel in the Army Special Forces, decided "it was time someone did something for the boys coming home from Vietnam."

After her husband's death three years ago, she decided she would continue the program despite her business commitments.

She knew the only way to make

the program effective was to get community support. During the past three years she has spent thousands of hours getting individuals and local civic groups to contribute money or services.

Mrs. Braymes estimated that over \$125,000 has been spent to bring over 5,000 Vietnam veterans to the city in the last three years. However acts of kindness by the people of Atlantic City have proven more important than the money.

Her philosophy of "doing everything humanly possible for the boys" has affected the city so much that cab drivers in the city will not charge the veterans.

When the men visited the nightclubs, complete strangers including former Marines introduced themselves and the Marines had a hard time trying to pay for their own refreshments.

From the time the Marines from Camp Lejeune and servicemen from six other hospitals on the East Coast entered the city behind a police escort they received nothing but kindness and sympathy from the people of the city.

People walking down the street stopped to wave and give the men a friendly smile.

On their first night in the city the Vietnam veterans from Camp Lejeune were taken to rooms in Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, treated to a steak dinner at Horn & Hardart's in Philadelphia and taken to the well known Latin Casino nightclub in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

At the Latin Casino the men

were given front row tables and free refreshments. The show at the Latin Casino included nationally known entertainers Steve Rossi, vocalist; Slappy White, comedian; and the Four Tops, a recording group of Motown records in Detroit, Michigan.

The Marines took advantage of the free time after the show at the Latin Casino to explore the exciting night life of Atlantic City. The Marines favorite places were the Melody Lounge and the Haunted House. Both were discotheques where the Marines were eagerly accepted by the "regulars" and spent hours dancing to "rock" bands.

After breakfast at Howard Johnson's on Saturday and lunch at Gino's in Atlantic City, the Marines spent their time sightseeing on the Boardwalk.

On the land side of the Boardwalk the Marines found hundreds of stores offering almost any type of merchandise available in this country. Most of the veterans spent their time window shopping but some visited Tausand's Wax Museum or just watched the "auction" sales that take place along the Boardwalk.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Braymes arranged for a somersault dinner, show and party at the War Memorial Building in Atlantic City.

On Sunday the Marines left Atlantic City to return to Camp Lejeune but every man left the city with respect for the hospitality of Mrs. Braymes and Atlantic City.

The weekend trips, a big op-

eration for most people, are minor compared to what she is fighting to do for the veterans.

Mrs. Braymes is concerned about help for veterans who have lost limbs in the Vietnam conflict. For the last two years she has been trying to get a veterans hospital for amputees in Atlantic City.

She feels the city is an ideal location for a veterans hospital and has convincing facts to support her argument.

There can be no doubt that the citizens of the city have an attitude that would be beneficial to the men. The wholehearted support of the city toward the weekend trips has proved that over the last three years.



MRS. LOIS BRAYMES (second from right) holds the arm of one of the Vietnam veterans that she sponsored in Atlantic City March 28 through 30. Mrs. Braymes has sponsored over 5,000 Vietnam Veterans for weekend trips to Atlantic City in the last three and one-half years. In addition to the visits she has been fighting to have a Veterans Hospital for amputees located in Atlantic City. (Official U. S. M. C. photograph by L/Cpl. Jim Graves)

'Brigadoon' For Patients

Members of the "Brigadoon" cast from Jacksonville High School entertained patients at U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune yesterday afternoon.

The play will be presented to the general public in the high school auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night this week. Tickets are on sale at Whaley's Supermarket, The Egg Carton and the high school.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

29 April 1969

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION

— Mrs. E.B. Wheeler, wife of the 2d Marine Division Commander, recently received two Letters of Appreciation for services to the base Red Cross Program.

Presenting the letters were Captain J.H. Sutor, USN, Commander of Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, and Colonel J.F. Mentzer, Assistant Base Commander, representing Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. The presentations were made at the base hospital during recognition of the services of forty Red Cross Volunteers.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

8 May 1969

PAGE 10 GLOBE, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

Naval Hospital Marks 26th Anniversary

By SGT. ANDY FIELDS

This week, the Naval Hospital celebrates more than a quarter-century of service to the World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base—Camp Lejeune. The hospital, presently commanded by Captain J.H. Sutor, U.S. Navy, was commissioned on May 1, 1943 at a construction cost of \$7,500,000. On that date, patients were admitted as transfers from the then temporary Field Hospital, which up to that time had provided care for the sick and injured of the former Marine Barracks, New River.

The Naval Hospital, is a self-contained activity under the command and support control of the

Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department. Coordination control is exercised by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

The mission of the hospital includes support for military personnel and dependents of Marine Corps Base, Force Troops, 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, and Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina. The hospital also cares for retired personnel.

The authorized operating bed capacity is 600. This can be expanded to care for as many as 1,117. The highest patient load during World War II was 2,087 and during the Korean Conflict

the peak census was 1,865, including many Army patients. At present, average occupied beds, total 460.

Since commissioning, the hospital has admitted approximately 87,000 military patients and 77,500 others. A total of more than 45,500 births have been recorded.

In March 1958, the hospital assumed responsibility for outpatient care of dependents, a mission previously assigned to the Base Dispensary. In order to provide this support, Wards 1 and 2 were converted into outpatient clinics. The clinics average approximately 10,000 patient visits per month.

Constructed to fill a war-time need, the hospital has added pro-

gressively to its initial medical capabilities. Services now available include general medicine, general surgery, orthopedic surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, ophthalmology, urology, radiology, pathology, pharmacy, physical therapy, otorhinolaryngology, dentistry and neuropsychiatry.

The population supported in-

cludes more than 32,000 military, 36,000 dependents and some 400 retired personnel.

In addition, active support is furnished all civilian medical activities in the vicinity on a humanitarian basis. Although not a teaching hospital, it is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.



THE MAIN ENTRANCE to the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital is shown above.



COOKS prepare some "medicine" — hot chow.



A FUTURE Marine is attended by a Navy Nurse.



THE SIGN denotes the particular care taken with hospitalized patients.

Cancer Seminar Is Held

A cancer seminar for nurses was held at the Holiday Inn, Wednesday, sponsored by District 21, North Carolina State Nurses Association, Onslow County Unit, and North Carolina Division American Cancer Society.

Dr. Franklin Dill, president of Onslow County Unit, presided over the seven-hour session. Mrs. Like Piner, president over District 21, A.N.A., gave the invocation.

A film entitled, "Investment in Life," was shown, and Lieutenant Raymond Thomas, MC, USN, of Camp Lejeune gave a lecture on "X-Ray and Therapy of Cancer." Dr. Ellis Tinsley, general surgeon New Hanover Hospital at Wilmington, talked on "Breast Cancer."

"Uterine Cancer" was the topic discussed by Dr. Rita Siler, gynecologist at Onslow Memorial Hospital.

Following a lunch luncheon at the Holiday Inn, LCDR John F. McGrath, MC, USN, lectured on "Psychological Factors Related To The Cancer Patient." He is chief, Psychiatric Service at the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune. "Nursing Care of the Cancer Patient with Radium Implant," was the topic led by Mrs. Phyllis Martin, director of nurses, Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Mrs. Inez Martinez, assistant professor School of Nursing at Greenville talked on "Nursing Care of the Patient With Breast Cancer."

Ten counties were represented from Eastern North Carolina by 125 nurses in attendance.

Volunteers from Onslow County unit, American Cancer Society, assisted with registration and served as hostesses: Mrs. Ben Blee, chairman, Mrs. W.W. Loy, Mrs. Joe Olschner, Mrs. F.L. Nulton, Mrs. T.B. Koonce Jr., Mrs. Franklin Dill and Mrs. C.T. Streeter.

The seminar committee was comprised of Mrs. Martha Jacobs, chairman; Mrs. Lorraine Patrick, Onslow Memorial Hospital; CDR Edith Prence, NC, USN, Camp Lejeune; Mrs. Bronzell Minter, Cherry Point; and Dr. Dill.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

23 April 1969

TT Wives' Club Gives Record Player To Ward

The Tarawa Terrace Wives' Club presented a record player to Ward 12 of the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune last week. Members became aware of the need of entertainment when playing Bingo with the patients every two weeks.

The service men are confined to the ward with little or no recreation for weeks at the time, a spokesman of the club said. Many of them are just from Vietnam.

The president, Mrs.

Anna Elder and co-chairmen, Mrs. Connie Brock and Mrs. Evelyn Cobb, represented the club at the presentation. Captain Jesse Sutor, director of the hospital, and Mrs. Baldwin of the Red Cross accepted the gift on behalf of the patients.

Fans are made for a welcome coffee, May 29, with Mrs. Zola Ingraham as chairman. The club is open to all wives of service men living in Tarawa Terrace or those without club facilities.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

21 April 1969

Letter To The Editor

In the April 25th edition of the Globe, there appeared in the Letter to the Editor an article by a father whose son had recently been bitten by a dog. I wish to express my thanks to that father for expressing his views, which also happen to be the same as mine.

On April 23rd, my eight year old son, while on his way home from Berkeley Manor Elementary School, was chased, knocked down and bitten severely enough by a German Shepherd to require him to undergo the rabies series of 14 shots.

Base Orders stipulate that dogs will be confined within suitable enclosures, on a leash, or otherwise under close surveillance. Much time and effort must be spent in writing, publishing and distributing these orders. However, dogs run rampant in the housing area in direct defiance to the regulations.

I see no useful purpose that a dog the size of a German Shepherd serves in a housing area where the closeness of the quarters are such as we have, especially in view of the great number of children in the area. I am not against dogs, being a dog owner myself. This letter is only meant for those owners who cannot control their dog, who are

not interested in the dog's whereabouts, or believe it is a status symbol to own something vicious.

You may wonder why my son is undergoing the rabies shots when base regulations require all dogs to be registered and have had their rabies shots. Since the owner does not obey the Base Order of the leash law, I cannot be sure that he even registered the animal or had the dog vaccinated against rabies. Would you gamble your eight-year-old child's life on those odds?

To the family of the five year old, I offer my sympathy. My son is old enough to understand why he must take the shots, your boy probably isn't. Today my son received his sixth shot. After screaming in pain, the only consolation I could offer my son was that there were only eight more episodes to endure.

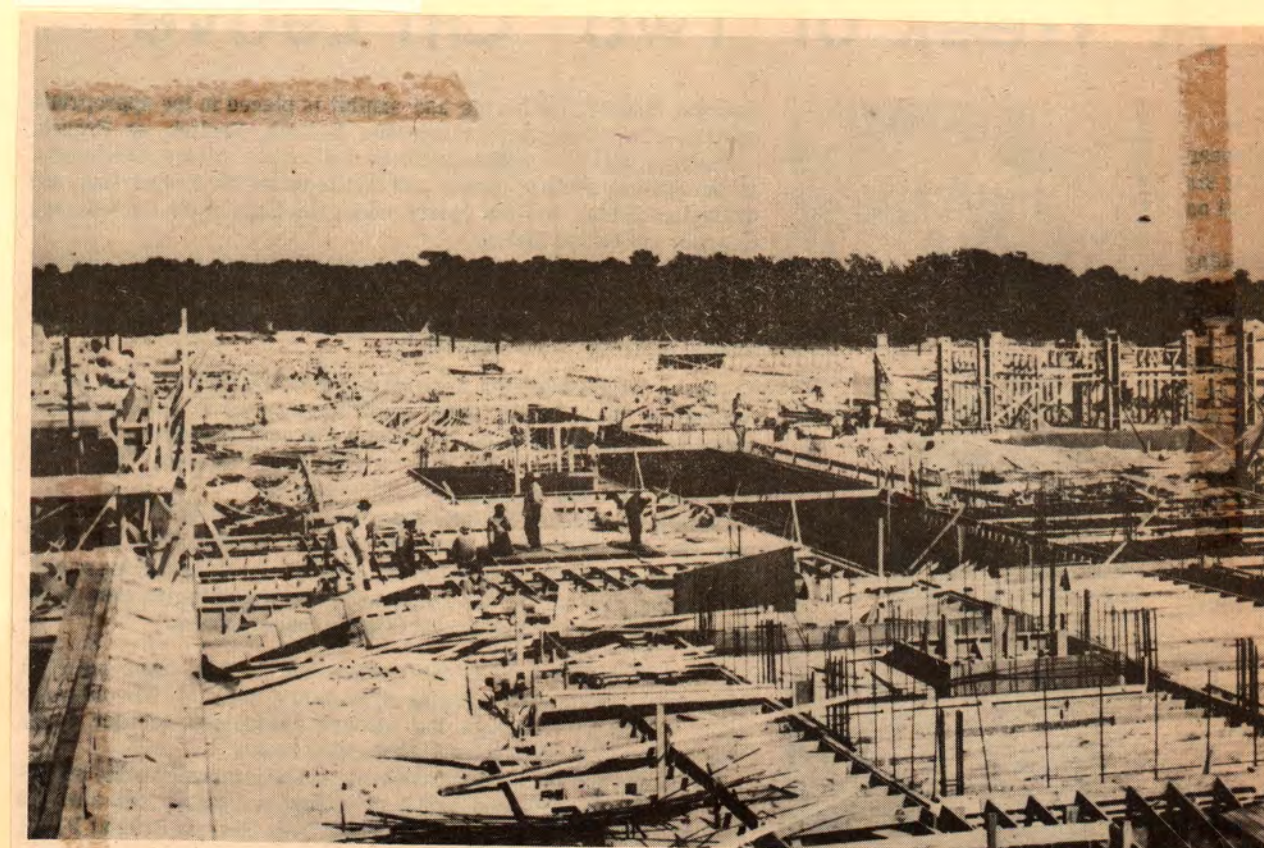
The only bright spot in this entire nightmare is the medical personnel of Ward Number 2 at the Naval Hospital. Their compassion, sympathy, understanding and professionalism demonstrated in the administration of those shots have made the whole ordeal a little more tolerable. Thank you, Medical Department Personnel.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

9 May 1969

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

2 May 1969



FOUNDATIONS of the U.S. Naval Hospital in March 1942.

NR Campaign Discussion



THE 1969 NAVY RELIEF (NR) Fund Drive is discussed by Miss Virginia Franks (seated), NR Executive Secretary of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, and Marine Corps Base Commanding General, Major General R. McC. Tompkins (second from left). Also present to discuss the campaign (from left to right) are: Captain J. H. Sutor (USN), Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital; Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops (right of center); Brigadier General Joseph C. Fegan, Jr., Assistant 2d Marine Division Commander and Colonel Reinhardt Leu, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter), New River. (Official U.S. Marine Corps photo by G/Sgt. Gene Jones.)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

23 May 1969

Lt. Cmdr. Cited

Lt. Commander Mary Hall recently received a certificate of grateful appreciation for her many years of meritorious service rendered in the training and supervision of American Red Cross Volunteers.

Miss Rose Jaboolian, assistant director of hospitals, Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, made the presentation in the ceremony at the Naval Hospital.

Lt. Commander Hall has trained volunteers for the clinic program here for the last year. She has also presented the Home Nursing program for school health volunteers.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

3 July 1969



A TOAST TO THE NAVY NURSE CORPS is offered by this jolly group at the birthday celebration of the Corps Tuesday evening in Paradise Point Officers' Club. From left are: Colonel R. Leu, commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station, Dr. R. Weymouth, Dr. and Mrs. T. Richardson and Commander Ruth Pampush, (Staff Photo)



A MINIATURE NAVY NURSE tops a rose arrangement to carry out the spirit of the evening Tuesday when Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital people celebrate founding of the Corps. From left are Lieutenant Commander Laura Wheeler, Lieutenant Commander Jean Southworth and Lieutenant Commander Leda Lane. Their dress whites are very chic and attractive. (Staff photo)

PAGE 6 GLOBE, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

Navy Nurse Corps Celebrates 61st Anniversary

Lieutenant Dorothy Leonard wanted to heal wounds of war. She did.

In 1967 she volunteered to serve on the USS REPOSE, a hospital ship operating off the coast of Vietnam.

The tall, blonde Navy nurse spent a year aboard the ship aiding wounded Marines medevaced from combat.

Today the 29-year-old officer is a supervisor in the nursery of Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital.

Her spirit and modesty typify members of the Navy Nurse Corps celebrating its 61st anniversary this week.

In May 13, 1908 Congress officially established the Nurse Corps, to serve those in need around the globe.

In 1811, Dr. William Paul Crillon Barton, the first Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery advocated employment of "nurses... women of humane disposition and tender manners, active and healthy... neat and cleanly in their persons... without vices of any description... to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge."

In 1862, four Sisters of the Order of the Holy Cross, the forerunners of the Navy Nurse Corps, became the first female nurses carried aboard a hospital ship—the RED ROVER, a confiscated Confederate steamer which was outfitted as a hospital ship.

By August 1908, the Nurse Corps had its first superintendent—Esther Voorhees Hasson—and in October 1908, the first twenty nurses, known as the "Sacred Twenty," reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C.

During World War I the number of regular and reserve nurses reached 466.

By World War II, the Nurse Corps had expanded to include 11,086 members.

They have served in Korea and in Vietnam. In January 1965, four Navy Nurses attached to the Station Hospital, U.S. Navy Headquarters Support Activity, Saigon, were awarded the Purple Heart Medal for injuries received during a Viet Cong terrorist bombing. The quartet became the first women members of the U.S. Armed Force to win the Purple Heart in Vietnam.

In March 1966 the station hospital in Saigon was transferred to the U.S. Army and Navy Nurses were detached. September 1966 saw the first Navy Nurses arrive in DaNang.

In November, the Hospital ship USS SANCTUARY was recommissioned and 29 nurses were assigned duty there.

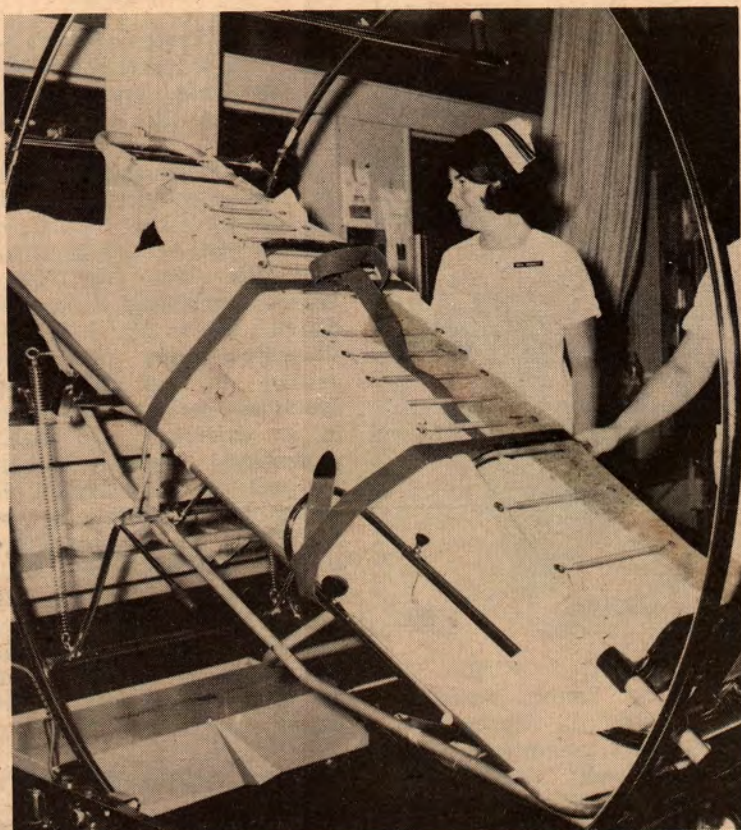
Commander Edith Principe, who now serves at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, helped the Nurse Corps achieve another historic first. By recruiting George M. Silver, Silver, later appointed as Ensign, Nurse Corps U.S. Naval Reserve, who became the first male nurse to be commissioned in the Navy.

Captain Pauline Schmid, Chief of Nursing Service, is the only captain to have commanded the nurses stationed at Camp Le-

jeune. Capt. Schmid has been at Camp Lejeune for four years and will soon leave for duty at the Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. She has also served with the 1st Marine Division in China and at Naples, Italy, considering these the highlights of her career. Of her affiliation with Marines she says: "I think nurses are fortunate to be on a Marine Corps Base. Marines are tops in my book—the Navy and Marines are kin. I'm sorry to leave the Marines here, but I'm looking forward to meeting the ones in Memphis."

Three centuries ago an unnamed scribe penned the lines: "Go placidly amid the need, confusion and haste and remember what peace may be found." He might well have been referring to the Navy Nurses, some young some old, but all dedicated to helping the sick, lame and injured. It's a dedication full of pride and certainty. As Lt. Bartlett says-- "I know this may sound trite, but I always wanted to join the Navy and be a nurse."

Story and photos by LCpl Don Abood.



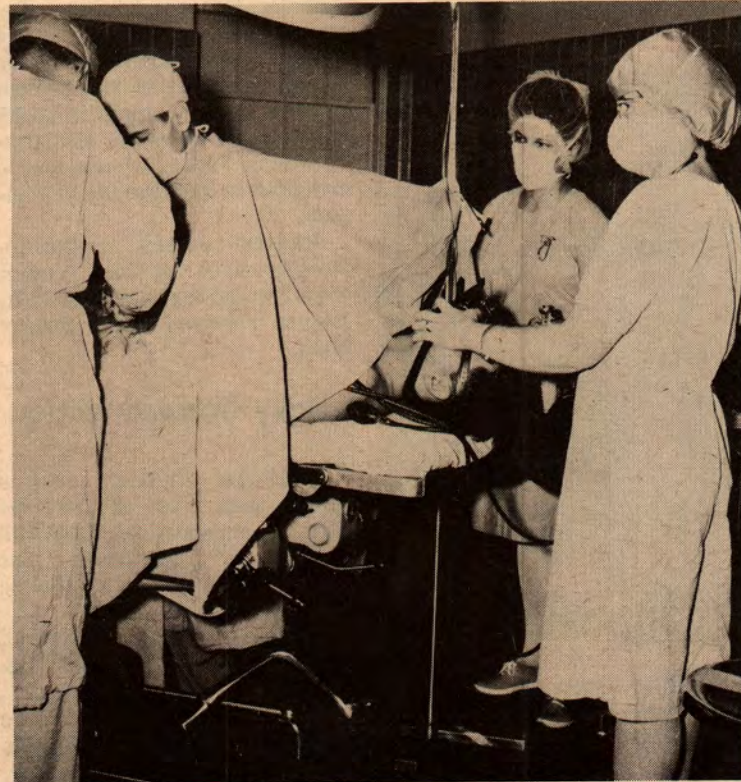
MECHANICAL BED is used by invalid patient.



A NAVY NURSE feeds newborn baby.



HOSPITALMAN and Nurse attend Marine's leg.



NAVY NURSE assists in surgery.

Also published in the "JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" on 14 May 1969

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

1 July 1969

Red Cross

Ceremonies

A special awards ceremony was held last Tuesday in the American Red Cross Recreation Room, U.S. Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune. A certificate of grateful appreciation was awarded to Lt. Cdr. Mary Hall for her many years of meritorious service rendered in the training and supervision of American Red Cross Volunteers.

Lt. Cdr. Hall has trained volunteers for the clinic program at Camp Lejeune for the past year. She has also presented the home nursing program for the school health volunteers.

In the past she has trained volunteers in the following Red Cross programs: 1960-62, taught pediatric procedure at Bethesda Naval Hospital; 1962-64, taught tuberculosis procedure at St. Albans Naval Hospital.

In 1966 she received her B.S. in Nursing at Boston University, and from 1966-68 assumed the responsibility of the training of ARC Volunteers on Guam.

Honored guests at the ceremony included Honorary Chairman ARC Mrs. J.C. Fegan Jr., Captain Jesse Sutor, Captain Mary Cannon, Mrs. Rose Jaboolian and Mrs. L.S. Hollier.

"CAMP LEJEUNE CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST"

3 July 1969

"NAVY TIMES" July 30, 1969

29

Camp Lejeune Helps Hospitalized Men

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Five Marines assigned to the Naval Hospital are solving the problems of thousands of fellow leathernecks. The liaison team, led by GySgt. Aniello L. Pope, aids Marines and their families in ironing out difficulties caused by hospitalization.

Working as counselors, these Marines assist thousands of patients tented to Marines evacuated from combat — for often the medevac patient needs the most aid. When a medevac arrives at the hospital, a member of the liaison team, usually Sgt. David Estrada, meets the Marine at the ambulance.

Estrada interviews him for background information, determines if next of kin has been notified of the patient's arrival at Camp Lejeune and if the patient will need clothing.

Many times a wounded Marine leaves Vietnam with only the clothes he wears out of the combat zone.

Some other services are: obtaining accommodations for the patient's relatives while visiting their son; assisting the medevac in securing government housing for his family; getting legal counsel for wives, and assisting wives relocating near Camp Lejeune, in obtaining ID cards and other base credentials.

Marine liaison processes three to five medevacs each week. It also processes regular patients, sometimes at the rate of 75 per day.

According to Pope, the "biggest workload" comes from 1st Infantry Training Reg. at Camp Geiger. SSgt. Wesley O. Phillips is in charge of processing student Marines who require hospital care. He and Sgt. David McClean tour each hospital ward three times daily, checking on the condition and needs of each of the Marines they process.

Open-Heart Surgery

Quick Action Saves Life

BETHESDA, MD. - Guy Francis Stephens is now two weeks old. His first two weeks of life have been unusual but not uncommon to those born with congenital heart disease.

Eight hours after a Navy doctor delivered this 6 pound 14 ounce boy to Lance Corporal and Mrs. Guy E. Stephens at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, the baby was noticed to be cyanotic. This is a condition caused by cardiac malformation resulting in a lack of oxygen to other parts of the body which in turn causes blueness of the skin. The staff pediatrician made a diagnosis of congenital heart disease and arranged for the child to be transferred

immediately to the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., which is the East Coast Naval medical facility for cardiac surgery. Here further tests could be completed.

At 8:45 p.m. on June 4th, the child and his father arrived at Bethesda by aircraft provided by the Military Airlift Command, U.S. Air Force Medical Evacuation Flight. After several hours of examinations and tests by Naval doctors, the baby underwent cardiac catheterization at 1:15 a.m. After a diagnosis of pulmonary atresia (absence of the main artery to the lungs) cardiac surgery was begun at 3 a.m., 39½ hours after birth.

From 3 a.m. until 6 a.m., the combined efforts of Navy Medical Department team work sought to help this child not yet 2 days old.

A diversion was created between the child's aorta and his right pulmonary artery. This provided an increased blood flow through his lungs, which allowed more oxygen to be delivered to the body and relieved the cyanotic condition.

Now, one week after the operation, the child is doing well in the nursery.

Guy Stephens, Jr. is only one example of the heart surgery accomplishments through Navy team work. During the same week as Guy's operation, two other infant heart surgery patients were flown to Bethesda from Goose Bay, Labrador, and the Canal Zone.

Through the facilities available for heart surgery at the Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, and the team work of staff members, these patients are also on their way to recovery from heart disease.

Guy's father has been standing by at the hospital each day. There are still many uncertainties as to the future medical care the child will need. But a somewhat relieved lance corporal stands and looks into the nursery window, confident that his first born will be well cared for.

Lance Corporal Stephens is currently serving with Headquarters Company, 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops.



MARINE LANCE CORPORAL and Mrs. Guy E. Stephens view their first born, Guy Francis Stephens, Jr., in an isolette. He is recovering from heart surgery performed 39½ hours after his birth. Eight hours after he was born at Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, it was discovered that heart surgery was necessary and he was immediately transported to the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., which is the naval medical facility for cardiac surgery on the East Coast. (OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTO BY HM2 R. PRESLEY, USN)



CAPTAIN WILLARD ARENTZEN reads the orders assigning him as new commanding officer of the Naval Hospital here. He relieved Captain Jesse Sutor in ceremonies Tuesday. Capt. Sutor, whose next assignment is at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, received a letter of appreciation from the Onslow Technical Institute. (Photo By Sgt. W.S. Barleston)

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

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After 48 visits to the blood bank Scudder has become a familiar face; naturally, the procedure is routine to him now.

"I have never felt bad after giving blood, nor have I lost any time from my work because of it," he said. "This is my sixth

gallon and I feel great."

He began donating in 1951 and has continued throughout the years. "I've always known the value of blood and the great need for it," he related, "but it really struck home in Vietnam when a wounded Marine, who was beside me, was bleeding badly. Our men over there depend on the blood supply to survive."

"More people should give blood," he continued, "there's no strain on the body for giving a pint every eight weeks or so. You know," he said, "the blood is made by the body with the bone marrow, but there is no way of duplicating that process outside the body... that's what makes it so golden."

After leaving his 48th pint of blood with the corpsman, SSG, Scudder returned to duty. As he was leaving he smiled and jokingly said, "I'll see you on the seventh gallon!"



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MC USN
EXECUTIVE OFFICER
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Also published in the
"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"
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'Lady in White' Likes the Marines



LISTENING ATTENTIVELY to a signalman explain how he was wounded while on patrol with a Navy Seal team near Nakh Be, Vietnam, is Nurse (Capt.) Mary Cannon, Chief of Nursing Services at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

By LCPL DON ABOOD

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—"Nurses exist in the service to care for our military men. The greatest place you can do this is in combat, whether you call it a war, police action or whatever," says Capt. Mary Cannon, chief of Nursing Services at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

Capt. Cannon is no stranger to combat. She's served in Vietnam and Korea, working in combat zones both times.

In August 1967 she became one of the first four nurses to be assigned to the Da Nang Hospital, Vietnam.

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For 13 months Capt. Cannon, then a commander, was chief of Naval Nurses in Da Nang. During the Tet offensive in February 1968 "the hospital was rocketed quite a few times, but if the staff was scared it never showed it," says Capt. Cannon.

"We were too busy to be scared," she comments. Capt. Cannon also had encountered enemy fire in Korea but "never as close" as the shelling in Da Nang.

FOLLOWING THE Korean War she left the Army to graduate from Indiana University and obtain a master's degree from the Indiana University of Washington. She

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As an Army nurse she recalls wearing fatigues while working in battlefield hospitals. As a Navy Nurse in Da Nang she wore the traditional white uniform, "a big morale booster" for the wounded.

SINCE the Da Nang Hospital was constructed in 1966, the majority of its patients have been Marines. They are admitted at the rate of 1500 to 2500 per month, says Capt. Cannon. Each one stays an average of nine to 10 days. She recalls how the leathernecks would talk of their buddies, their girls, homes, but seldom of the war or their wounds.

"I'd take care of a Marine any day," she says. "I think they're men. They have a great spirit for their outfit and most want to get back to their unit. They're worried about the other men, the ones still fighting. Often times they'd say: 'Nurse, don't worry about me; take care of the other guy.'"

An avid golfer, Capt. Cannon lives on Daniel Drive, Jacksonville, just a short drive from the hospital.

Schmid for Walmsley
MEMPHIS—Navy Nurse (Capt.) Pauline W. Schmid has relieved Comdr. Rita H. Walmsley as chief of Nursing Services at the Marine Corps Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. Schmid retired on July 1.

GLOBE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1969 PAGE 5

WAVES Celebrate 27th Anniversary

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fifty-two years ago when "Yeomanettes" were employed to meet the World War I emergency. In 1942, "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service" (WAVES) were established as a Naval auxiliary.

On July 30, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized the establishment of the WAVES, and, four days later, the first

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Legislation in 1947 and 1948 made all women's military organizations a permanent part of the U. S. military establishment.

The detachment of WAVES aboard Camp Lejeune is representative of WAVES everywhere, filling an ever expanding role in our military complex.

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CAPTAIN JESSE H. SUITOR, MC, USN

Outgoing Commanding Officer,
Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune

Born Memphis, Tennessee 19 February 1914. Graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in 1938. Rotating internship Mammouth Memorial County Hospital 1938-1940. Entered the Medical Corps of the regular Navy in July 1940 and assigned to Naval Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina. Graduated in Class No. 12 at the School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Florida. During World War II served with various aviation units in the Central and South Pacific. Assigned as Medical Officer of 9th Provisional Marine Company in 1941 and Senior Medical Officer of Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California in 1945. Medical Officer of Destroyer Division 18, and Aircraft Carriers, USS PRINCE WILLIAM, (CVE-31), and USS LEYTE, (CV-32).

Received residency training in ophthalmology at Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. Attended graduate courses at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and the Lancaster Ophthalmological Study Council in Portland, Maine.

From 1952-1957 Chief of Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Department at Naval Hospital, Memphis. 1957-1962 Chief, EENT Department, Naval Hospital Newport and also Executive Officer from 1959-1962. From 1962-1965 Executive Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and is a member of the American Medical Association. Dr. SUITOR is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in American Medicine.

Capt SUITOR is married to the former Jessie Bishop Kerr also of Memphis, Tennessee. They are the parents of two sons. Roscoe, recently graduated from the University of Tennessee Medical School, is now serving his internship at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California. David, is a senior at Memphis State University.

Capt SUITOR's next assignment is the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

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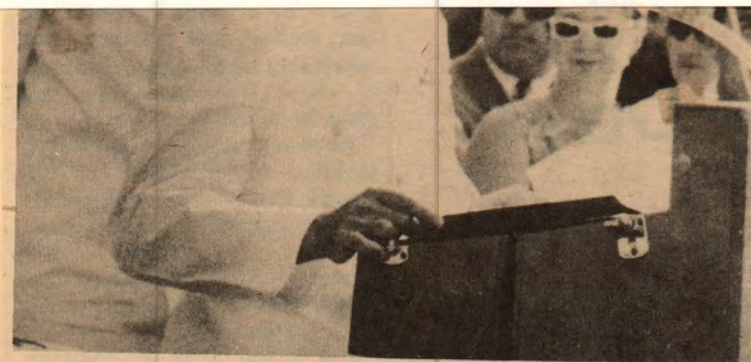
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Vol. 25 No. 36 Camp Lejeune, N.C. Friday, September 5, 1969

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10-30-65 - 8-20-69

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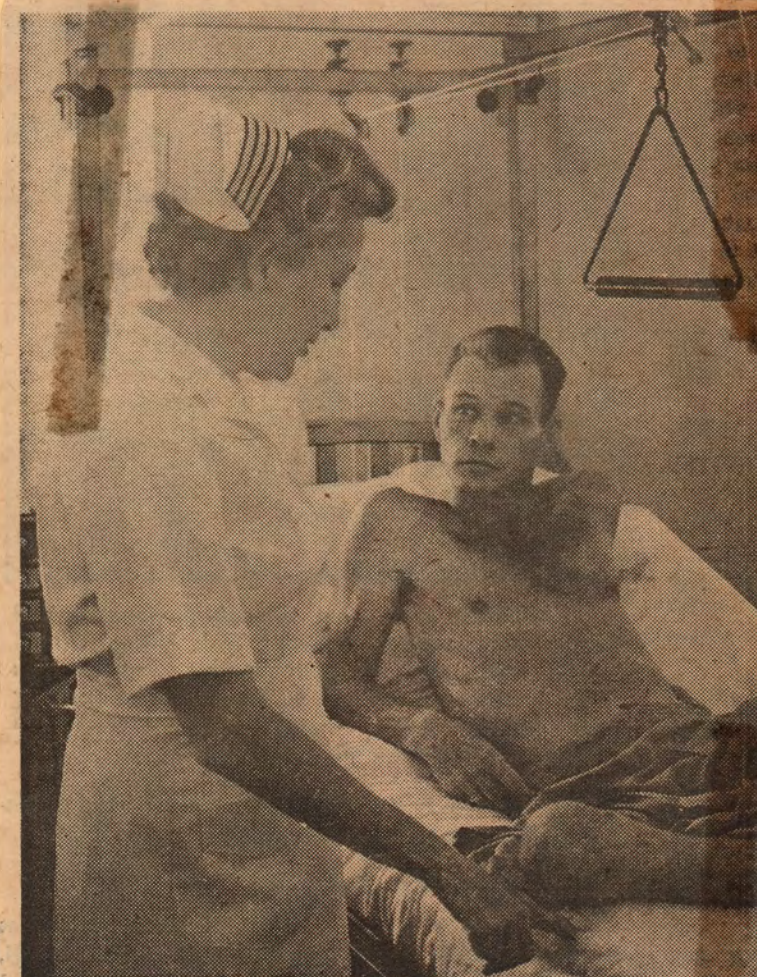
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He began donating in 1951 and has continued throughout the years. "I've always known the value of blood and the great need for it," he related, "but it really struck home in Vietnam when a wounded Marine, who was beside me, was bleeding badly. Our men over there depend on the blood supply to survive."

"More people should give blood," he continued, "there's no strain on the body for giving a pint every eight weeks or so. You know," he said, "the blood is made by the body with the bone marrow, but there is no way of duplicating that process outside the body... that's what makes it so golden."

After leaving his 48th pint of blood with the corpsman, SSG, Scudder returned to duty. As he was leaving he smiled and jokingly said, "I'll see you on the seventh gallon!"

NAVAL HOSPITAL

PROGRAM

Second Marine Division Band

Band

LTCR E. H. Lullman, CHC, USN

Capt J. H. Sultor, MC, USN

Capt J. H. Sultor, MC, USN

Capt W. P. Arentzen, MC, USN

Capt W. P. Arentzen, MC, USN

U. D. B. Ball, CHC, USN

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CAPTAIN WILLARD P. ARENTZEN, MC, USN

Incoming Commanding Officer,

Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune

Born Stratford, New Jersey 5 June 1921. Graduated from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in March 1946. Entered the Medical Corps of the regular Navy in March 1946 and served a rotating internship at Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. He has also served in: USS YOSEMITE (AD-19); USS VULCAN (AR-5); Naval Hospital, Newport, Rhode Island; Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Maryland; Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Naval Facilities, London, England; Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. He was assigned once before at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina as Assistant Chief of Medicine from 1956 to 1959. He has had two assignments in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery: Physical Qualifications and Medical Records Division and the Professional Division, and he was assigned as the Executive Officer and Chief of Medicine at the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Maryland.

Residency in internal medicine was performed at the Naval Hospitals, Bethesda, Maryland and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

For the past year he has served in Southeast Asia as the Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital in the USS SANCTUARY (AH-17).

Captain ARENTZEN is married to the former Eleanor Kuhn of Camden, New Jersey. They are the parents of two daughters. Kirsten is attending the University of Delaware. Tove will be a student at the Lejeune High School.



CAPTAIN WILLARD ARENTZEN reads the orders assigning him as new commanding officer of the Naval Hospital here. He relieved Captain Jesse Sultor in ceremonies Tuesday. Capt. Sultor, whose next assignment is at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, received a letter of appreciation from the Onslow Technical Institute. (Photo By Sgt. W.S. Barleston)



Also published in the "JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" on 4 September 1969



Also published in the "CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" on 27 June 1969

'Lady in White' Likes the Marines



LISTENING ATTENTIVELY to a signalman explain how he was wounded while on patrol with a Navy Seal team near Nah Be, Vietnam, is Nurse (Capt.) Mary Cannon, Chief of Nursing Services at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

By LCPL DON ABOOD

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—"Nurses exist in the service to care for our military men. The greatest place you can do this is in combat, whether you call it a war, police action or whatever," says Capt. Mary Cannon, chief of Nursing Services at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

Capt. Cannon is no stranger to combat. She's served in Vietnam and Korea, working in combat zones both times.

In August 1967 she became one of the first four nurses to be assigned to the Da Nang Hospital, Vietnam.

SHE SERVED in Korea as an Army field nurse in hospitals on the 38th Parallel.

For 13 months Capt. Cannon, then a commander, was chief of Naval Nurses in Da Nang. During the Tet offensive in February 1968 "the hospital was rocketed quite a few times, but if the staff was scared it never showed it," says Capt. Cannon.

"We were too busy to be scared," she comments. Capt. Cannon also had encountered enemy fire in Korea, but "never as close" as the shelling in Da Nang.

FOLLOWING the Korean War she left the Army to graduate from Indiana University and obtain a master's degree from the Indiana University of Washington. She is now retired on July 1.

joined the Navy Nurse Corps in 1957.

As an Army nurse she recalls wearing fatigues while working in battlefield hospitals. As a Navy Nurse in Da Nang she wore the traditional white uniform, "a big morale booster" for the wounded.

SINCE the Da Nang Hospital was constructed in 1966, the majority of its patients have been Marines. They are admitted at the rate of 1500 to 2500 per month, says Capt. Cannon. Each one stays an average of nine to 10 days. She recalls how the leathernecks would talk of their buddies, their girls, homes, but seldom of the war or their wounds.

"I'd take care of a Marine any day," she says. "I think they're men. They have a great spirit for their outfit and most want to get back to their unit. They're worried about the other men, the ones still fighting. Often times they'd say: 'Nurse, don't worry about me; take care of the other guy!'"

An avid golfer, Capt. Cannon lives on Daniel Drive, Jacksonville, just a short drive from the hospital.

Schmid for Walmsley

MEMPHIS—Navy Nurse (Capt.) Pauline W. Schmid has relieved Comdr. Rita H. Walmsley as chief of Nursing Services at the 3rd Marine Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

WAVES Celebrate 27th Anniversary

Wednesday marked the 27th year of devoted service for 6,600 WAVES serving in Naval and Marine installations around the world.

Aboard Camp Lejeune, WAVES can be seen filling a variety of billets at the Naval Hospital and the Dispensary. They serve as medical assistants and dental technicians working with male corpsmen and doctors. Women first entered the Navy

fifty-two years ago when "Yeomanettes" were employed to meet the World War I emergency. In 1942, "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service" (WAVES) were established as a Naval auxiliary.

On July 30, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized the establishment of the WAVES, and, four days later, the first

women Naval officer, LtCmdr. Betty McCaffee, took her oath of office.

During the first two world wars, servicewomen were employed as clerks and secretaries... and that was it. Today, it is a different story. WAVES now hold rates in journalism, photography, administration, medical and dental assistance, machine

accountants—nearly every shore rate held by male personnel.

Legislation in 1947 and 1948 made all women's military organizations a permanent part of the U. S. military establishment.

The detachment of WAVES aboard Camp Lejeune is representative of WAVES everywhere, filling an ever expanding role in our military complex.

Fill Idle Moments

Patients Praise Hospital's Red Cross Workers

By LCPL. AL GALDIS
After an arriving patient sees a Navy doctor, corpsman, or nurse at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, he is usually greeted by a Red Cross worker or volunteer.

The responsibility of the Red Cross organization at the hospital is to make the patient's stay, however long or short, as comfortable as possible. According to the ones helped,

the Red Cross does its job well. "If a guy wanted to," one patient stated, "he could spend all his spare time working on one Red Cross project or another."

In some form or manner, almost every person who comes through the doors of the hospital is helped by the Red Cross. Thus far, there have been no complaints.

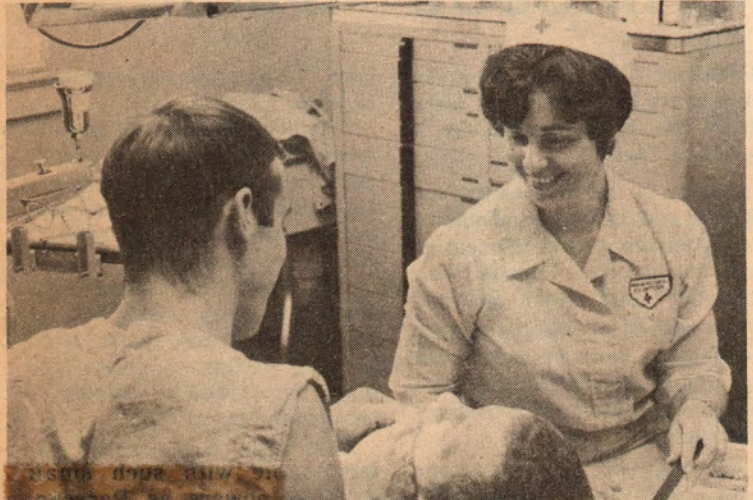
Photos by Sgt. W. S. Barleston and LCpl. Al Galdis.



SHOPPING ORDER IS taken by one of the Red Cross volunteers, Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson, of Wilmington, N. C.



RED CROSS RECREATION worker demonstrates the chords of a popular tune to one of the patients.



DENTAL EXAMINATION IS aided by a Red Cross volunteer working in the Naval Hospital dental clinic.

"They're always around," a second quickly added. That's the task they perform: being there when a patient needs them and helping keep his mind off his injury or illness.

Miss Nancy Means is the Hospital Field Director for the American Red Cross at the Camp Lejeune installation and is in charge of all activities.

For the military patients, these activities are geared to solving their personal problems, making hospital life pleasant and putting their idle time to good use.

The Red Cross realizes that personal problems can turn into monsters for a man who's hurt and unable to attend to them.

In view of this, two case workers are on duty to help the injured with their financial worries, the notification of their relatives and the care of those relatives if they visit.

The recreation program, under the cognizance of Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, is available to all who are allowed by their doctors to participate.

It includes boating trips, picnics, organized athletics and parties with refreshments supplied by the various wives clubs on base.

For the bedridden patients, the comforts of home are brought into the wards on carts. Three volunteers from Wilmington, N.C., do most of the pushing.

Mrs. Louis A. Hanson is in charge of the library cart which brings a selection of books contained in the hospital library.

The Marines who prefer working with their hands await the arrival of Mrs. Adrain Rhodes, who brings with her a wagon full of everything from leather braidwork to bronze portrait equipment.

The personal needs of the patients are looked after by the third Wilmington volunteer, Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson. She finds out what items the hospitalized Marines need, then goes to the exchange and gets them.

Service to military personnel does not comprise the entire scope of the Red Cross operation at the hospital.

The wives and children of the men stationed here also receive a fair share of the help.

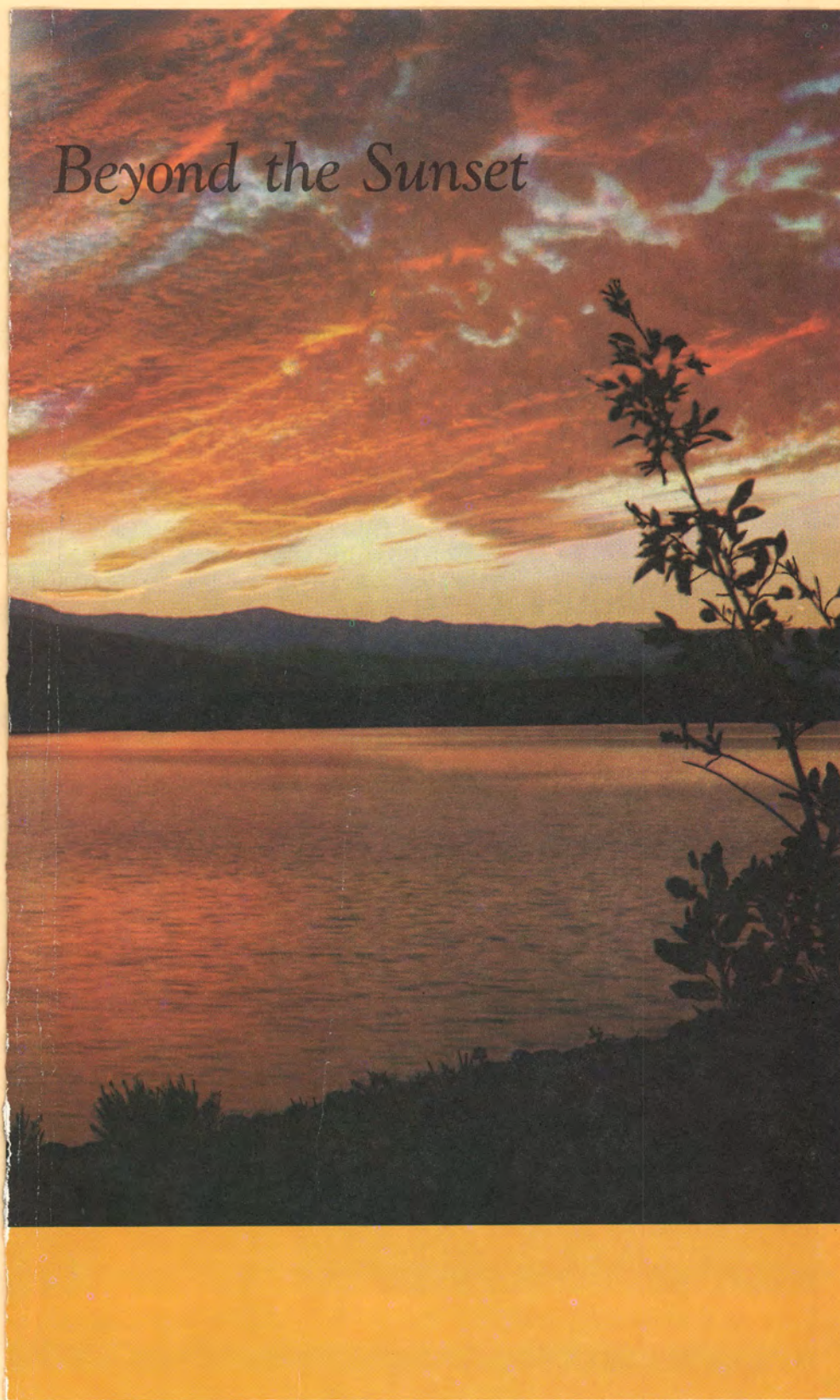
Three volunteers assist in the blood bank, the obstetrical-gynecological and general medicine wards, the dental clinic and the "well-baby" clinic, which provides checkups and medical care for recently born children.



ICE CREAM FREEZERS are used by two patients at a Red Cross party.



MISS ELIZABETH BALDWIN and patient pitch horseshoes during a party given by the Red Cross.



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Staff Sergeant Qualified For Blood Donor's MOS

By CPL. JOHN VAUGHAN

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Scudder donated his 48th pint of blood at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, last week.

After 48 visits to the blood bank, Scudder has become a familiar face; naturally, the procedure is routine to him now. "I have never felt bad after giving blood, nor have I lost any time from my work because of it," he said. "This is my sixth gallon and I feel great."

He began donating in 1951 and has continued throughout the years.

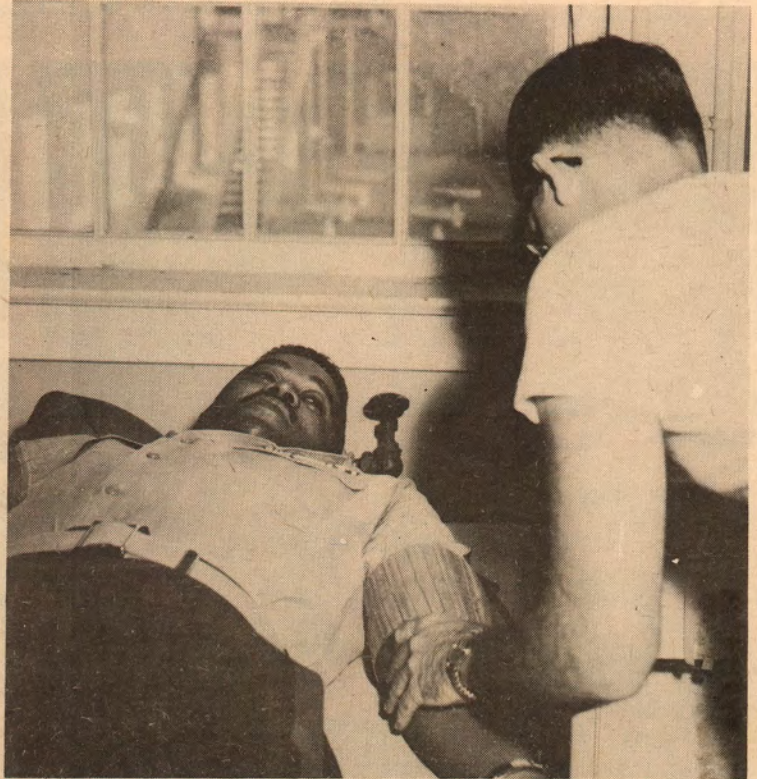
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marrow, but there is no way of duplicating that process outside the body. That's what makes it so golden."

After leaving his 48th pint of

blood with the corpsman, SSgt. Scudder returned to duty. As he was leaving, he smiled and jokingly said, "I'll see you on the seventh gallon!"



SSGT. STANLEY E. SCUDDER donates his 48th pint of blood at the Naval Hospital. Scudder has donated the six gallons of blood over the past 18 years. (Photo by Cpl. John Vaughan)



CAPTAIN J. H. SUTOR
MC USN
COMMANDING OFFICER
9-24-65 - 9-3-69

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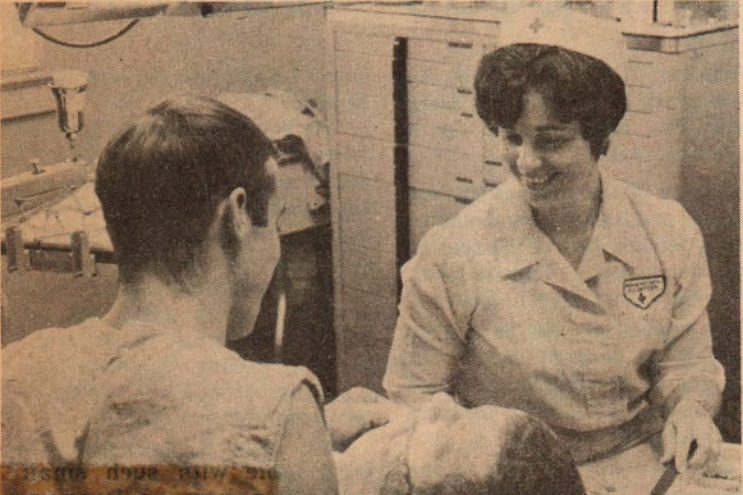
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IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT KEITH BILLETT

HOSPITALMAN

UNITED STATES NAVY

Robert Keith Billett was born on 4 May 1947 in Columbia, Penn. He attended Elementary School in Marietta, Penn., and was graduated from Donegal Union High School, Mt. Joy, Penn., on 8 June 1965.

On 12 October 1966, Robert reported to the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, for his Recruit Training. He graduated on 16 December 1966. On 30 December 1966 he was enrolled in the Naval Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, and he graduated on 27 April 1967.

Following Corps School Robert reported for duty at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., where he served from 14 May 1967 to 12 April 1968. He was then selected for Physical Therapist School at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, where he graduated on 6 September 1968.

Robert reported for duty at Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N.C., on 22 September 1968 where he faithfully served until his untimely death on 21 September 1969.

Robert was a member of the Lutheran Church. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop Billett of Marietta, Penn.

Another of our nation's fellow servants has been called to the High Command. He has gone to report to the Commander of us all.

"Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil; for thou art with me...." (Psalm 23:4).

MEMORIAL SERVICE

24 September 1969

1200

THE ORDER OF SERVICE

THE PRELUDE: The Organist
 THE OPENING SENTENCES: The Chaplain
 THE PRAYER FOR GRACE AND STRENGTH
 THE LORD'S PRAYER In Unison
 THE SCRIPTURE READING: Romans 8:28-39
 THE CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE
 THE PRAYER OF CONSOLATION AND HOPE

THE NAVY HYMN: "Eternal Father, Strong to Save"

Eternal Father, strong to save,
 Whose arm hath bound the restless wave,
 Who biddest the mighty ocean deep
 Its own appointed limits keep;
 O hear us when we cry to Thee
 For those in peril on the sea!

THE BENEDICTION: The Chaplain
 THE POSTLUDE: The Organist

NAVAL HOSPITAL, CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

CAPTAIN W. P. ARENTZEN, MC, USN . Commanding Officer
 CAPTAIN F. MARSHALL, MC, USN . . . Executive Officer
 LCDR E. H. LUFFMAN, CHC, USN . . . Protestant Chaplain
 HM3 T. R. BIROSCAK, USN Organist

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CAPTAIN J. H. SUTOR
 MC USN
 COMMANDING OFFICER
 9-24-65 - 9-3-69

Naval Hospital Pushes Record

★★★

★★★

Blanks H&S Bn., 20-0

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES
The Naval Hospital accompanied by its mascot, a baby goat with the unlikely name of Billy, lengthened its lead in the Marine Corps Base league last week by soundly defeating H & S Battalion 20-0.

The game was stalemated for the greater part of the first half, with the H & S team, the cellar-dwellers of the base league, holding their own.

"They gave us a real hard time for the first twenty minutes or so," said HMI Grant LaFleur, the Navy team's coach. "We were well into the game before we started to pick their defense apart. They've improved a great deal since the teams first met."

The Hospital's quarterback, Chip Lang, scampered into the end zone late in the second quarter from 30 yards out for the first score of the game.

"Lang is a great asset to the squad," said LaFleur, "not only as a leader but as a running back as well. He's hard to stop around the end."

Fullback Tim Bray punched across from eight yards out early in the third stanza for the Navy's second tally, then came right back up the middle for the conversion, and the score was 14-0.

Hospital's halfback Dave Kreuger, weighing 145 pounds, streaked 60 yards for a score in the fourth quarter, but his team was tagged with a holding penalty, and the run was called back.

Late in the fourth quarter, Lang ran an end sweep into the end zone from 12 yards out for the final score.

The Naval Hospital now sports a season record of five wins and no losses.



Cake for NAVY DAY, 27 October 1969.

HMC James B. WHITEHEAD, USN and ENS Lynn M. YOUNG, NC, USNR cut the Navy Day Cake, Monday, 27 October 1969.



Program on Thailand presented to Society

Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale, program chairman of the Onslow Historical Society, introduced Lieutenant Commander Patrick O'Halloran as guest speaker at the monthly meeting held in the Sea King Restaurant Wednesday evening.

Commander O'Halloran talked on his tour in Thailand where he was stationed for two-and-one-half years as deputy surgeon and advisor for the military affairs. He also served as consultant for the Embassy.

The speaker stated that the United States has 50,000 troops in Thailand in advisory capacity to the military there. The people are warm, gracious and hospitable, he said.

Thailand means "land of the free" and claims 32 million population. The speaker used colorful slides to portray living conditions. Most of the people are very poor but developments for a middle class are proceeding.

There are no zoning laws in the country and most of the water is polluted. As a result many intestinal diseases are present, plus many, many mosquitoes, Commander O'Halloran stated.

The Americans have taught the Thais much about sanitation, health and agriculture. The O'Halloran children attended good schools and the family enjoyed living there with four maids and a gardener, the speaker said.

Mrs. Benjamin Brock, president, welcomed 17 members of the Society and the guests which included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franck. Programs for the year were presented to the members.

It was noted that a permanent sign had been placed at Wantland Springs.

The December meeting will be a social at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mills in Richlands on the 10th at 7p.m.

Jacksonville
Daily
News

22 Nov. 1969

Receive Bronze Stars

Doctor, Corpsman Are Cited

By LCPL. AL GALDIS
It takes a special brand of courage for a man to stand up weaponless to help others while bullets and shell fragments fly past him.

But courage, the amount of it or the kind, was the farthest thing from the minds of two members of the Navy Medical Corps who

received Bronze Stars with Combat "V's" here last Saturday at the Naval Hospital.

Lieutenant William B. Dick (MC USNR) and Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Billy R. Wilke were only concerned with the men who lay wounded around them.

Dick, who was also presented

the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star for other actions, was nursing a cup of coffee on the night of Sept. 17, 1968, when enemy mortars zeroed in on the camp.

"I knew some people were hurt," he said, "because everyone had been in the open setting up a defensive position." Pausing only to grab his medical supplies, he rushed out into the impact area and began administering aid to the victims of the attack, which included a corpsman and a civilian news correspondent.

Working quickly and efficiently, he treated all of the men and refused to take cover until all had been moved to safer positions.

He remained with the two most severely wounded men, rendering life-saving treatment for more than three hours, until helicopters arrived to evacuate the casualties.

Doctor Dick was serving as the surgeon of First Battalion, 9th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, at the time of the action.

Wilke, a third class corpsman when he won his medal, was attached to Company "I", Third Battalion, 4th Marines, 3rd Marine Division. Operating near Khe Sanh.

In the dawn hours of July 1, the company was assaulted by a North Vietnamese Army Battalion.

After the Marines had repulsed the attack, a squad departed the friendly perimeter to search the battle area, but was immediately hit with heavy fire from a portion of the enemy battalion which had been left behind.

Observing the fight and the casualties sustained by the squad, Wilke sprinted across the field to where the Marines lay wounded and began aiding them.

He repeatedly ignored the enemy fire as he hurried from one man to another, administering the care that eventually saved their lives.

Both medal winners are now serving on the staff of the Naval Hospital here.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

3 October 1969

DAILY NEWS

Cpl. M. Johnson gets silver star

CAMP LEJEUNE — Corporal Michael J. Johnson, recuperating from combat wounds, stood quietly in Ward 22 at the Naval Hospital listening to a citation which accompanied his Silver Star Medal. He was solemn as his courage and composure under fire was cited.

When it was over Cpl. Johnson, with the simple humility that characterizes most genuine heroes, said, "I'd rather have my buddies back."

On March 19, 1969, Cpl. Johnson's unit, "G" Company, 2d Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division in Vietnam was ambushed by the enemy.

Johnson was serving as a right guide at the rear of the company when the shooting began.

"I guess I really didn't have time to think. It is an automatic thing that you do," Johnson explained.

The Platoon Commander, a lieutenant, was badly wounded at the beginning of the firefight.

"When I saw the lieutenant get hit I ran to the front of the formation to organize a 360 degree perimeter. Then I went out to get the lieutenant. I couldn't just leave him out there."

In a shower of enemy machine-gun fire and Claymore mine explosions, Corporal Johnson was wounded.

The unit was in supporting capacity on Operation Purple Martin when the ambush took place. A mortar taking charge of his squad, Cpl. Johnson was instrumental in organizing the evacuation of wounded personnel. On June 30, 1969, he was medevaced from Vietnam.

The 19-year-old Corporal is a member of Headquarters Company, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division.



CORPORAL MICHAEL J. JOHNSON beams a smile after receiving the Silver Star Medal for his actions in Vietnam from Major General M.P. Ryan, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division. The medal was presented to Cpl. Johnson at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. (Official USMC Photo)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

21 November 1969

NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA 28542

343-dsc
3 November 1969

MEMORANDUM

From: Chief, Personnel Division
To: Chiefs of Division/Service

Subj: Awards Presentation; notification of

1. A presentation of awards will be held on Thursday, 6 November 1969 at 1300 in the Commanding Officer's Conference Room. Employees listed below are requested to assemble in the Waiting Lounge at 1250.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATINGS

Phyllis W. BATSON
Martha A. BLUE
Ruth J. BURKE
David H. DRIVER
Barbara K. EDGE
Thelma FELTON
Roosevelt GARRISON
Wilma E. HARNER

G. Harold KING
Nancy K. MANNING
Lily M. ODOM
Kermit PAGE
Janet E. ROSE
William M. SHEPARD
John G. VAVRO

20 YEAR LENGTH OF SERVICE

Henry R. BRIGHT
Wayne H. EVERETT
Lillie B. HARDISON
Robert P. HUNTER

Mary O. MEADOWS
Emerson E. ROBERTS
Fletcher SHEPARD

SAFE DRIVING AWARDS

John P. DAVIS
George WOOTEN
Henry KENNEDY
George SIMMONS

4 Year Award
14 Year Award
14 Year Award
22 Year Award

cc: CO
ExO
AdmO
Supv/Employees Concerned

Rd. Moore
R. L. MOORES

Engineers Rip Nav. Hosp., 53-0

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES
A determined squad of Marine Engineers proved once and for all who was "number one" in the Base Intramural Football League Wednesday night, shutting out Naval Hospital, 53-0.

Halfback Harold Dean was the big man on the ground for the Engineers, accumulating close to 100 yards rushing, and sprinting for two touchdowns.

MCES received the opening kickoff and quarterback Bud Luby directed his team to the Navy's five-yard line in ten plays. He then hit Larry Elmore in the end zone for the first score of the game.

The Engineers changed the scoreboard again early in the second quarter, on Rudolf Rolle's scoring burst off-tackle from eight yards out, culminating a 65-yard drive.

Larry Hughes booted the extra point, and the score was 13-0.

Naval Hospital received the ensuing kickoff, but punted four plays later. The Engineers moved the ball to the Navy's 19-yard line and Dean bolted around end for the touchdown. Hughes kicked the extra point.

Early in the third quarter, Luby went up the middle on a quarterback sneak, catching the Navyman flat-footed, and streaked 45 yards for a score.

Hughes once again split the uprights for the extra point and the Engineers led, 26-0.

Dean started what was to become a scoring binge early in the final quarter, blasting off-tackle on the second play of that quarter for a touchdown. Hughes kicked the extra point.

Naval Hospital once again regained possession of the ball, but once again had to punt. Rolle took the punt on his own 35-yard line and streaked to the Navy five-yard line. He was not stopped at the five, however, only delayed; he proceeded to break through for the score on the very next play.

The Navyman gained possession, but their offensive squad was sent to the sidelines early when Lloyd Melton intercepted a Joe Carter pass on the Navy's 22-yard line and ran it to the five.

Luby capitalized on this turn of events, hitting Tex Reynolds in the end zone with a pass.

Tony Jarek made the final score in the closing minutes of the fourth stanza, bolting 23 yards for a touchdown. Hughes once again made the conversion, this time with a run around right end for two points.

The Engineers' defense held the Navyman to three first downs.

Both teams will represent Marine Corps Base in the upcoming All-Camp Tournament.

Teamwork Is The Key To Surgical Division's Efficiency



PREPARING FOR OPERATION — Hospitalwoman K. McCarthy takes a patient's blood pressure before he is wheeled into the operating room.



WATCHING OVER PATIENT — Dr. David Jobes keeps a close watch on the patient's vital functions during the operation.

The scene is a strange one to an outsider. The pale green uniforms, the absence of any identifiable aroma, the multitude of bottles, large and small, and thousands of precision instruments.

Is it a secret laboratory where clandestine experiments are performed on unwilling subjects? Hardly.

A closer look will reveal a coffee urn, not vials and tubes of magic potion, such as those found in Dr. Jekyll's workshop.

The doctors, nurses and corpsmen of the Surgical Services Division at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital are very human. The thing that makes their work unbelievable is the efficiency of it.

They perform more than 1,200 general surgery cases annually, each with the same flawless precision.

Teamwork is the key. It's reminiscent of watching the pit crew in an automobile race: the loss of one per cent of anyone's effort or concentration could spell disaster.

But the "cure" story doesn't begin and end in the operating room. In a routine case, the patient begins his journey in his own unit's sick bay, where he is seen and examined by the medical officer.

Dependents receive their initial examination at the hospital's outpatient clinic.

If this investigation turns up any disorders which might require surgery, the patient is given further tests at the hospital, after which, if the results are the same, he is scheduled for an operation.

The affliction might run the gamut from stomach or gall bladder disorders to intestinal blockages to varicose veins or small tumors.

The patient is admitted to the hospital the day before surgery,

allowing a medical officer plenty of time to administer a complete physical examination. That night he is cleaned and bathed for surgery.

A doctor from the anesthesia department will also see him in the evening to determine the type of anesthesia to be used. In the morning, he is taken to

the operating room. Prior to actual surgery, he is intravenously "plugged in" to a bottle of Riuger's solution, which replaces the liquids his body will

lose during the operation.

He is then wheeled into the O.R., where the anesthesiologists puts him, or part of him to sleep.

After surgery, the patient is taken to the recovery room, where he stays until the anesthetic wears off, and is then returned to his ward.

When a serious case is brought into the emergency room, he is immediately diagnosed by the medical officer, who notifies the duty surgeon if an operation is called for.

The surgeon then notifies the corpsman in the O.R., who calls the anesthesia department and the nurse.

The patient is brought up to the O.R. or taken to the intensive care ward if he needs to be stabilized.

After the disability is corrected, the emergency patient is taken to the recovery room, then to a ward or to intensive care, if he requires close supervision.

Captain Ross M. Lehman, MC, USN, is Chief of Surgical Services, and performs about five operations a week himself.

"We treat not only the illness or disability that brought the patient to the hospital," says Dr. Lehman, "but consider his general condition as well."

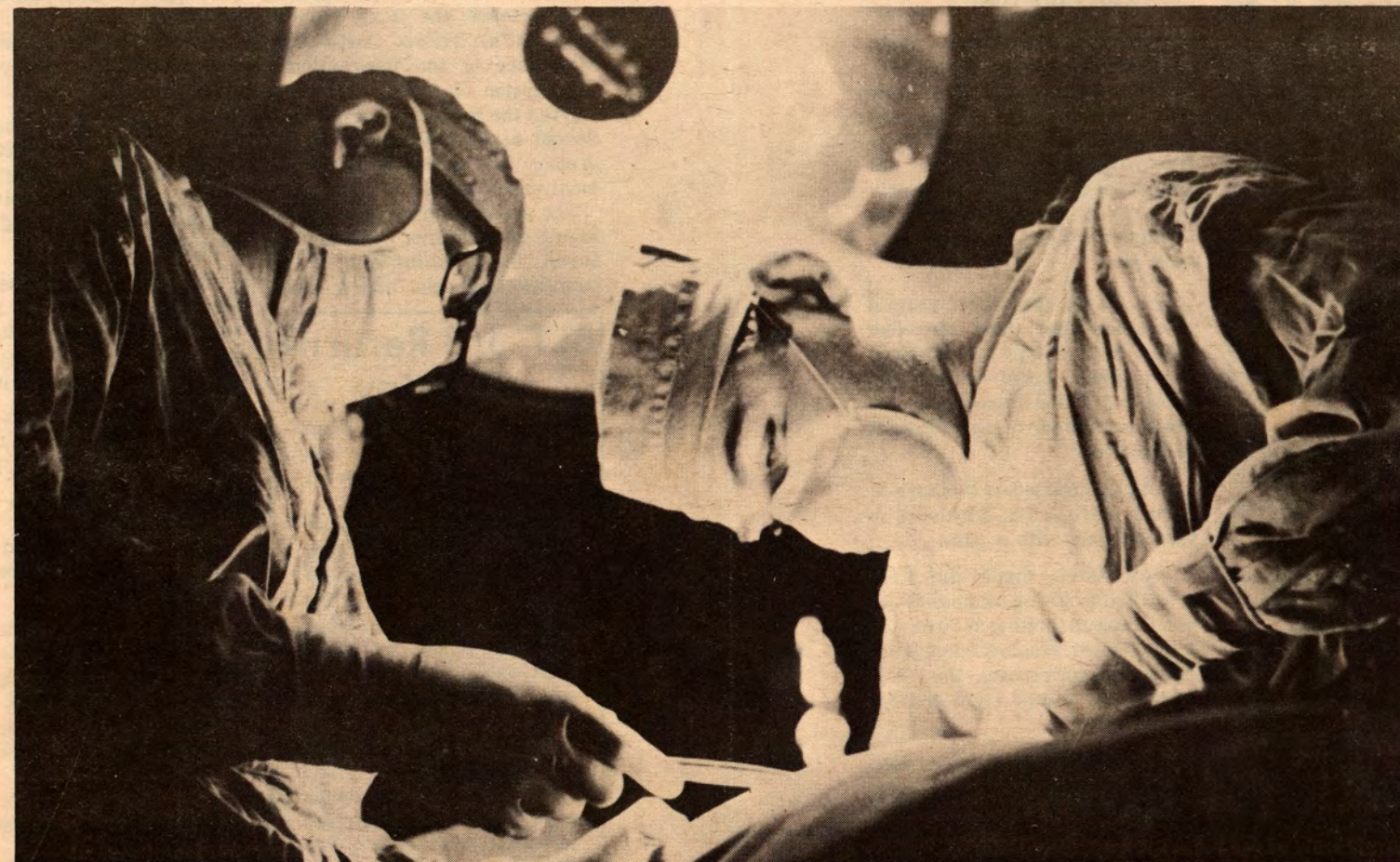
This policy accounts for the expert care a surgical patient receives during his stay in the Naval Hospital.

The men and women who work under Dr. Lehman are very intense about their work. It is a human being on the operating table who, in some cases, may lose his life if there is even a tiny lapse in attention.

No one realizes this more than those doctors and assistants who work on the third floor of Camp Lejeune's hospital.



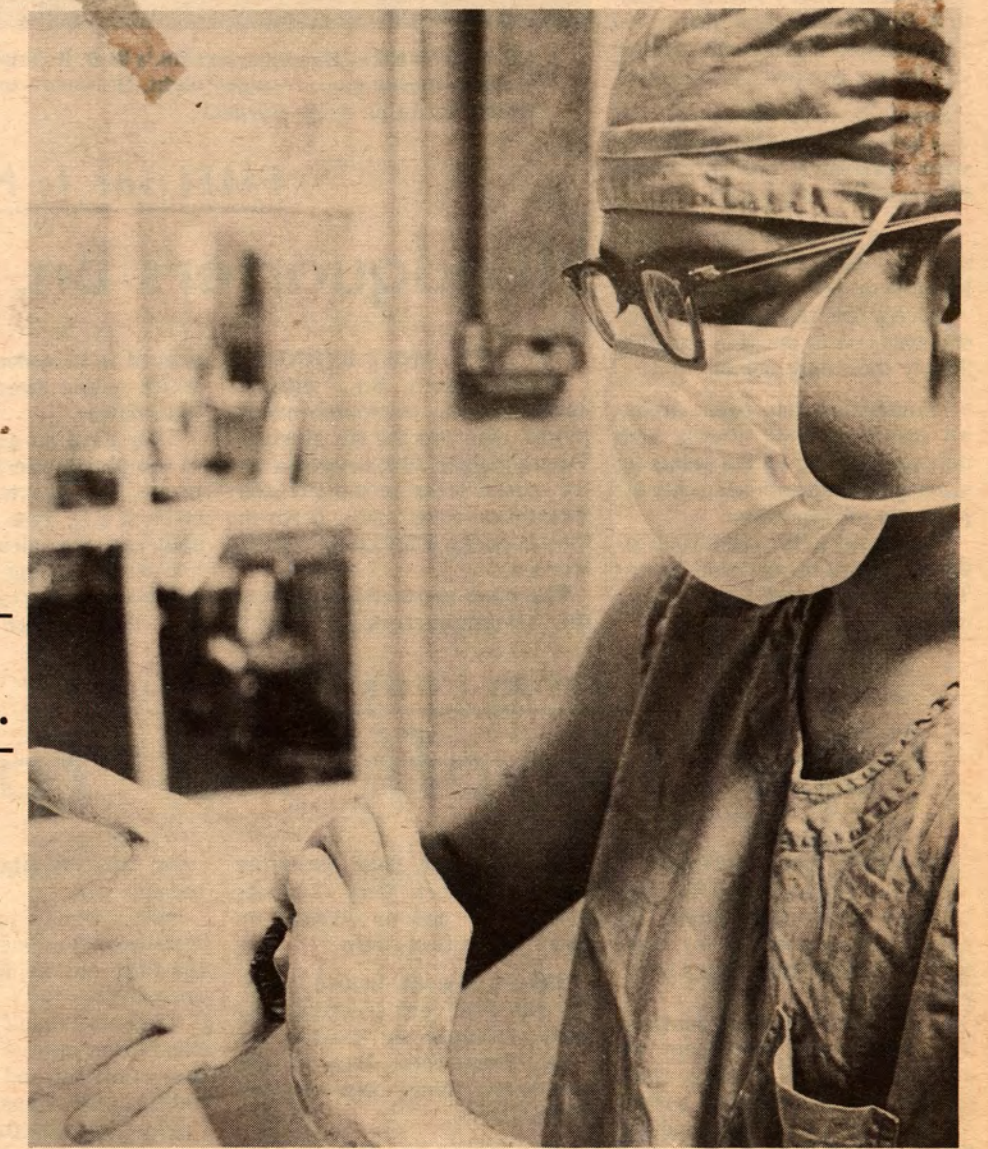
DOING HIS JOB — Dr. John Schumacher is concerned only with the business of righting the patient's wrong.



CONCENTRATING ON TASK — Dr. Leonard Barbarissi (right) and Dr. John Schumacher are intent, as always, on doing the best possible job.



GETTING TOOLS READY — Hospitalman 3rd Class K. Dougherty threads a suture prior to stitching up the incision.



LAST SCRUB DOWN — Hospitalman 3rd Class P. Holbert scrubs himself with betadine before entering the operating room.

Story by
LCpl. Al Galdis.

Photos by
Sgt. Bill Barleston.

Navy Chaplains' Corps celebrates birthday

MCAS CHERRY POINT—The Navy Chaplains' Corps with a history as old as the Navy itself celebrates its 194th birthday Nov. 28.

The Continental Congress adopted the second article of Navy regulations on Nov. 28, 1775, which provided for divine services aboard ships of the 13 colonies. Thus the Chaplains' Corps came into being.

Article Two of Navy regulations reads: "The commanders of the ship of the Thirteen United Colonies are to take care that divine services be performed twice a day on board, and a sermon preached on Sunday, unless bad weather or other extraordinary accidents prevent."

John Paul Jones, recognized the importance of chaplains aboard ships, wrote to naval authorities in 1778 seeking to obtain chaplains for the ships RANGER and BON HOMME RICHARD. Since then the Chaplains' Corps has contributed much to creating a better way of life for all seafaring men. Flogging in the Navy was halted and various welfare and recreation programs came into being. It was also a chaplain, Robert Thompson, whose correspondence with the Secretary of the Navy in 1807, urged the establishment of the Naval Academy.

In 1838, a General Order was issued to permit chaplains to wear Naval officer uniforms, and chaplains serving in the Civil War were officially given officer rank in 1863.

Chaplain John B. Frazier was appointed the first Chief of Chaplains in 1917. In World War II the Corps expanded to an unprecedented number of over

2,800 chaplains on duty at one time.

Chaplains also played a major role in the Korean Conflict, with over 35 percent of the Corps participating. Chaplains received 200 awards, including 20 Purple Hearts.

Today approximately 1,050 chaplains are on active duty and more than 60 percent have served in Vietnam.

Navy chaplains come from 47 denominations which include 94 percent of the total population in America. Chaplains are fully qualified clergymen equipped to convey the ministry of their respective churches to personnel of the armed forces. They must meet academic requirements of the Navy as well as requirements of their respective denominations.

Of the 1,050 active-duty Navy chaplains, five are Jewish, about 295 are Roman Catholic, five are Eastern Orthodox and the remainder are Protestant. The five major Protestant denominations represented are Baptist, United Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Episcopalian.

The Chaplains' Corps seeks to parallel the American religious community in denominational representation.

Carrying out this mission here at Cherry Point are eight Catholic Protestant Chaplains. They are: Captain E. J. Kapalczynski (Catholic), Commander R. K. Titley (Protestant), Lieutenant Commander Richard Kukler (Catholic), Lieutenant Commander S. I. Richards (Protestant), Lieutenant W.L. Pope (Protestant), Lieutenant F.S. Taylor, III (Protestant), Lieutenant F.D. Thompson

(Protestant), Lieutenant (junior grade) J.F. McGowan (Catholic).

A typical day at a chaplain's office will include subjects that range from pre-marital counseling to subjects that deal with religion. In addition to counseling duties, the Catholic chaplains say Mass daily, visit the Naval Hospital daily to console the sick, and stop at the brig and counsel prisoners. Several of the prisoners work at the Chapel. A

recent important project of the chaplains is the "Live Better For Less" clinic, and currently they are participating in the pre-marriage clinic sponsored by MCAS. The chaplains are also active in the scouting program here at the Air Station. They are also active participants in the local ministerial organization and contribute regularly to the devotions programmed on local radio stations.

Thirty-five chaplains have

received 38 Purple Hearts since 1965 for service in the Republic of Vietnam and three have died. Lt. Vincent R. Capodanno was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, on Jan. 7, 1969. The Catholic priest was killed in action on Sept. 4, 1967, in Quang Tin Province, Vietnam.

Another Navy chaplain, Lt. Raymond W. Johnson, was decorated four times, including the Silver Star for heroism



ADMIN WORK — Captain E.J. Kapalczynski, USN, CC, Wing Chaplain, 2d MAW, (seated), instructs his clerks Lance Corporal D.L. Ptasnik, (left) and Sergeant R.W. Busch on paperwork involving the chaplains of the 2d MAW. The chaplains celebrate their 194th birthday Nov. 28. (MARINE CORPS PHOTO)

PAGE 6 GLOBE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1969

Mark 194th Anniversary

Naval Chaplains Still Meet Servicemen's Needs

"All things to all men at all times."

When St. Paul made this statement several hundred years ago, he wasn't referring to the Naval Chaplains Corps but he could have been writing the chaplains manual.

Marking their 194th Anniversary today, the 1,050 Naval Chaplains are still meeting the religious and spiritual needs of servicemen whether in the fields of Vietnam or the wards of the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Base Chaplain G.L. Martin explained the meaning of the Chaplains Corps in today's world. "Ministry begins with people who have needs. We are sent by our churches to help people fulfill those needs."

Chaplain Martin, one of 35 assigned to duties at Camp Lejeune, has been a United Methodist Minister for 25 years and has served with Marines for the past six years.

Alluding to the chaplains, he said: "We are specialists in religion. Our first responsibility is not to the military but to our churches and the people who are members of those churches."

How has the Chaplains Corps changed over the years to accommodate itself to the changing needs of servicemen?

According to Chaplain Martin, "The basic change in the Corps in the past 25 years is that chaplains, today, are more involved in religious matters. We have far fewer collateral duties."

In the past Navy Chaplains occasionally served as utility special service officers, doing jobs that were unrelated to religion. Chaplain Martin and his colleagues felt that these extra

duties hindered their effectiveness in religious matters. Chaplain Charles C. Noble, Jr., sees the role of the Chaplains Corps, very much in the same light that Chaplain Martin does.



HIS REGULAR DUTY — Chaplain Paul J. Erb, right, assistant chaplain at Camp Geiger, visits a company of infantry trainees at a field training area.

Navy chaplains come from 47 denominations which include 94 percent of the total population in America. The chaplains are fully qualified clergymen equipped to convey the ministry of their respective churches.

Of the 1,050 chaplains now on active duty, five are Jewish, about 295 are Roman Catholic, five are Eastern Orthodox, and the remainder are Protestant. The five major Protestant denominations represented are Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Episcopalian.

The Chaplain Corps seek to parallel the American religious community in denominational representation, although imbalance occurs when denominations do not fill their quotas, and these quotas are filled instead by denominations with an abundance of Chaplain Corps candidates.

According to Chaplain Martin, there is no shortage of chaplains. Chaplain Paul J. Erb, assistant chaplain at Camp Geiger, confirms Chaplain Martin's statement.

Also a former Marine during World War II, Chaplain Erb entered the Chaplain Corps three years ago because of Vietnam. "I felt that there was a need for more Chaplains at that time. There was more need for chaplains in the service than ministers back home."

Now, with Vietnam combat troop needs decreasing, Chaplain Erb along with an undisclosed number of other chaplains are being released from active duty.

"I really wish I could stay," Chaplain Erb said, "but you can't always do what you want to do."

Referring to Camp Geiger trainees Chaplain Erb noted: "They need all the spiritual help they can get. I wish I could be around to provide it."

The Navy Chaplains Corps began 194 years ago and through the years has received the support of a Navy and Marine Corps which are both open to new ideas and eager to encourage and maintain high standards of moral, spiritual, and religious growth among their personnel.

In this environment, chaplains feel that they can be wholly involved and completely committed to their mission: To bring God to men and men to God.



VISITING WITH PATIENTS — Chaplain Elden Luffman chats with a convalescing Marine at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.



MOMENT OF REFLECTION — Mirroring the calm and serenity of a contemplative mood, Base Catholic Chaplain Joseph A. Frank stands outside of his chapel.



STAINED GLASS WINDOWS — The Camp Lejeune Protestant Chapel's windows reflect the history of the Marine Corps.

Story by
PFC Joe Richter.

Photos by
LCpl. Don Abood.



FIFTY WOMEN VOLUNTEERS graduate from the American Red Cross and are congratulated by Mrs. J.C. Fegan, right, wife of Brigadier General Fegan, commanding officer of Force Troops. (Staff photo)

Red Cross Volunteers Receive Awards

Two Red Cross volunteers were honored Tuesday evening for logging 1,000 hours each in free services. Mrs. Pauline Bocian and Mrs. Peggy Holler were presented five-year pins and received special recognition at a Red Cross ceremony in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Lieutenant Commander E.H. Luffman, Naval Hospital Chaplain, gave the invocation, and Mrs. B.F. Cunliffe, chairman of volunteers, welcomed graduates and guests.

Mrs. J.C. Fegan, Jr., honorary chairman, presented the certificates and pins assisted by Mrs. L.A. Rann, co-chairman of volunteers.

Others receiving hour awards were: Mrs. Rann, Mrs. Betty Geary and Mrs. Jean Sydow, 500-hour; Mrs. Joyce Bradish, Mrs. Sandra Mulligan, Mrs. Anna Munoz, Mrs. Grace Oliver, Mrs. Mary Farmer, Mrs. Mary Hartmann and Mrs. Mary Ellen Reid, 250-hour.

Mrs. Ausie Keys received special recognition and a two-year pin for being a loyal volunteer in the clinic.

Captain W.P. Arentzen, commanding officer U.S. Naval Hospital, made the special awards.

Those graduating were: Mesdames Kay Airola,

Mary Bowling, Lorraine Brownell, Susan Bryson, Judith Burcy, Carol Cervantes, Janet Collins, Joan Davis, Ruth Davis, Clara Dayton, Norma F. Fagan, Ruth D. Faries, Betsy Fare, Janet D. Fields, Candy H. Fryrear, Phyllis Gaylord, Faye Herring and Sue Hunter.

Also Janet Hutchison, Carolyn Jim, Lynda Johnson, Norma Read, Dorothy Koch, Dorothy A. Koenig, Jean Laughner, Kathleen Longshore, Bettie Loyd, Pilar Martin, Margie Melton, Maria Ostrander, Mary Paige, Ruth Pape and Lucille A. Peterson.

Also, Janice Quinn, Jeannette Reagan, Ruth Ross, Theresa Ryan, Judy Schiller, Joanne Schmidt, Beverly Story, Jeannette Tobin, Olga E. Tomasiewski, Bea Vandiver, Ruth Ann Vann, Judy Wallace, Joyce Weaver, Carol L. Wilson, Frances L. Wilson, Betty Yoho and Jean Zomaltis.

The benediction was pronounced by Lieutenant T.P. Smith, Chaplain, U.S. Naval Hospital.

Red Cross volunteers perform many services throughout the year aboard

the Base. The various

chairmen are as follows:

Mrs. J.A. Nelson, honorary chairman of the Air Station; Mrs. J.F. Baer, secretary; Mrs. L. Bradley, hospital chairman; Mrs. L.R. Strickland, clinic chairman; Mrs. J.P. Kizer, ward chairman; Mrs. J.H. Reid, blood mobile, records, Mrs. R.H. Kirkpatrick, Air Station, Delaio School and Air Station dispensary chairman, Mrs. D.E. Lake.

Also, first aid chairman, Mrs. T.E. Tice; preventive dentistry, Mrs. J. P.

Williams; water safety, Mrs. J.R. Kanvael; school health program, Mrs. T.G. Shropshire; co-chairman of school health program and Brewster School chairman, Mrs. Dydow; lejeune High School chairman, Mrs. R.E.

Claxton; Stone Street School chairman, Mrs. J.H. Reid; Tarawa Terrace I School chairman, Mrs. C.S. Burch; Tarawa Terrace II School chairman, Mrs. R.E. Lowe; and Berkeley manor School chairman, Mrs. J.J. Oliver.

period.

Parents are requested to contact the clinic that is desired and make appointments for their dependent.

If there is any difficulty in obtaining appointments, parents are requested to call the Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, telephone number 4310 or the Administrative Officer, telephone number 4350. All other needed medical care will be given on a walk-in basis.

Returning Students

In order to provide prompt and necessary medical care for dependent college students who will be home for the Christmas-New Year Holiday period, the Naval Hospital Outpatient Clinics have been instructed to make special effort to accommodate returning students during this

Camp Lejeune
Globe

19 Dec 1969

Guest speaker

Parents Without Partners will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Northwoods Recreation Center. Lt. Cdr. Raymond L. Paine Jr., MC, USNR, will be guest speaker.

Jacksonville
Daily
News

6 Dec 1969

Slated Thanksgiving

All-Camp Tourney

Camp Lejeune's 1969 All-Camp Football Tournament is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Day at Liversedge Field.

Getting Thursday's program underway will be the 8th Marines and the Naval Hospital. Second Service Bn. will then meet Force Troops' number two team (not determined yet) at 2 p.m. The action will then shift to December 1 at 5 p.m. at which

time the Maintenance Bn. will take on the winner of Thursday's opening battle at Harry Agganis field, with MCES taking on the winner of the Second Service-Force Troops game at the same time at the softball field.

Marine Corps Engineer School are the defending champions and have lost only once this year, while the 8th Marines and Maintenance Bn. have both gone

undefeated during regular season warfare. MCES' lone setback was to the Naval Hospital.

The 8th Marines are sparked by the fine play of quarterback James Edison and halfback Nat Lewis.

As for Maintenance Bn. the sparkplugs have been Bob Lowery and Jim Metzger. Division's number two team, 2nd Service Bn., deadlocked with Headquarters Bn. for second place honors, but advanced to the All-Camp tourney by virtue of a regular season victory over the Headquarters Club.

All in all a very exciting day of football is planned and the public is invited to attend.

The purpose of the Thanksgiving Day double-header according to base athletic director Joe Wirthman is to provide base personnel with some sort of activity which will motivate them to return to the crowded highways for the holidays.

"Jacksonville Daily News"

26 November 1969

All-Camp Football Tourney Underway

Stage Has Been Set For Annual Performance

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES
Casting has ended, and the stage has been set. Curtain time was 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, and the theatre was Liversedge Field.
The performance? The 1969 All-

Camp Football Tournament. The 8th Marines and Maintenance Bn. have landed starring roles by virtue of undefeated seasons.
Quarterback James Edison and halfback Nat Lewis have

been the sparkplugs for the "Big 8" all season, and may very well prove to be the leading characters in the drama unfolds.

Bob Lowery and Jim Metzger have played similar roles in the Force Troops League, and the Maintenance duo are two of the most consistent men in all three leagues.

Marine Corps Engineer School, the defending champions, have suffered one defeat this season, losing to the Naval Hospital. They have since reversed the statistics twice on the Navy men, posting decisive wins of 25-0 and 53-0.

The Engineers, regardless of the one scar on their record book, may yet upstage the rest of the cast. They've done it before.

The Naval Hospital will be Marine Corps Base's number two team in the tournament, losing only to MCES during the season. Still, they have posted a win over the Engineers, and they present a strong factor in the competition.

Division's number two team, 2d Service Bn., has been a powerhouse throughout the season. Although they wound up in a tie with Headquarters Bn., for second place, they merited a berth in the All-Camp tourney by virtue of a regular season win over the Headquarters gridders.

At this writing, the Force Troops second place team has not been established.

The 8th Marines started proceedings Thursday against the Naval Hospital at 9 a.m.

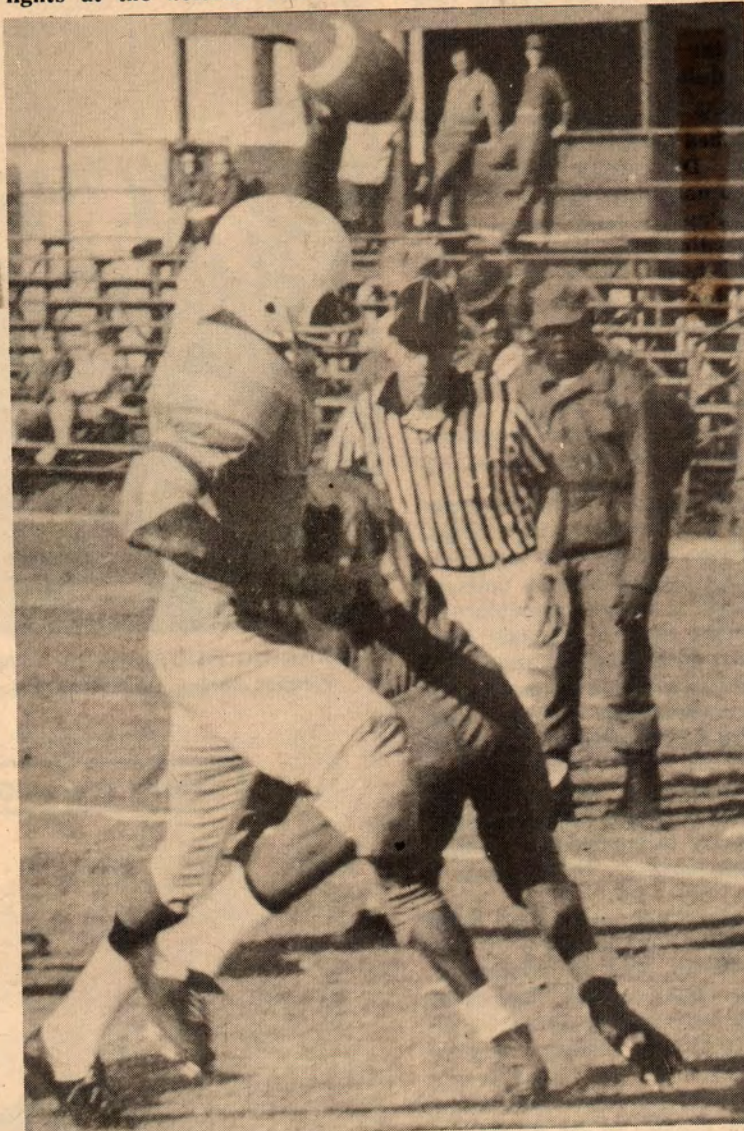
Second Service Bn. pitted their talents against Force Troops' number two team at 2 p.m. the same day.

Maintenance Bn. will take on the winner of the first game December 1 at 5 p.m. at Harry Agganis Field, and MCES will battle the winner of the second

Thanksgiving Day game at the same time on the Softball Field. And then, the moment of truth will come December 4 at 7 p.m., when the two top teams on Camp Lejeune will meet under the lights at the Softball Field to

determine the champion.

The Globe's peerless prophet predicts that 8th Marines and MCES will be the two teams to lock horns on that night, and that 8th Marines will take the contest, 14-8.



TOUCHDOWN — James Edison, quarterback of the 8th Marines-Anti-Tank Bn. football team, scampers into the end zone, an act which he performed religiously throughout the season. (Photo by LCpl. Andy Byrnes).



OVER 4,000 CANDY CANES were contributed for the Red Cross recreation hall at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital by Red Cross Youth classes at the Swansboro High, Onslow Academy, Richlands High, Swansboro Elementary, Blue Creek, White Oak, Morton, Clyde Erwin, Parkwood, Jacksonville Junior High and Dixon schools. Pvt. Thomas E. Cahill, of Peekskill, N. Y., a patient at the hospital, helps Mrs. Eugene Therrien, Red Cross Youth chairman, hang the canes on a wooden Christmas tree made by clients at the Onslow County Workshop. (Staff photo by Ellis Babcock.)

Jacksonville Daily News -- 17 Dec 1969

19 December 1969

JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS



CAPT. W.P. ARENTZEN, U.S. Naval Hospital Commander, stands with graduates of the Red Cross Orientation Course who were presented certificates of completion. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO By Cpl. Al Galdis.)

ARC members get certificates

CAMP LEJEUNE — American Red Cross Officials at the Naval Hospital recognized some long-standing members and awarded certificates to new ones in ceremonies at the hospital.

Capt. Arentzen presided as 1,000 hour service awards were given to Mrs. Pauline Bocian and Mrs. Peggy Hollier.

Five-hundred hour certificates went to Mrs. Joanne Rann, Mrs. Betty Geary and Mrs. Jean

Sydow. Seven Camp Lejeune wives won recognition for 250 hours' service, Joyce Bradish, Sandra Mulligan, Anna Munoz, Grace Oliver, Mary Farmer, Mary Hartman and Mary Ellen Reid.

Mrs. Fegan presented certificates to 50 new volunteers who have completed the Red Cross Orientation Course.

Lejeune uses precautions

CAMP LEJEUNE — An increase in the incidence of meningitis cases was noted at Camp Lejeune last week.

Seven Marines have been admitted to the Naval Hospital here thus far. One was admitted in November, four were admitted last week, and two were admitted Sunday night. Of the seven, one has died, and three are on the serious list. Two are listed as patients only. One has been removed from the serious list because of improvement in his condition.

Medical officials note that of the seven, six came from six different training companies at Camp Geiger and one from a student company at Montford Point. There has been no evidence of contagion. The Jacksonville office of the Public Health Service has been notified.

The Camp Lejeune Base Medical Officer, Dr. John J. McGreevy, Capt., USN, said the normal incidence of meningitis at the base is eight to ten cases per year.

Dr. McGreevy said the increase is serious, "...because meningitis is a serious disease, but the incidence has nowhere near reached the epidemic stage."

He said the meningitis strain which has struck the seven Marines is always present in the noses and throats of about 4 to 5 percent of the population. The bacteria is present in a larger proportion of the trainees at Camp Geiger and other places where recruits are training the medical officer said.

"We don't know why the carrier rate goes up in certain seasons and under certain circumstances," Dr. McGreevy said. "Sometimes in winter the carrier rate is as high as 40 to 60 percent. Usually, the carrier rate among recruits is 10 to 20 percent."

"With the best therapy, the mortality rate from meningitis can be kept down to 10 percent. Fortunately, the disease responds to massive doses of penicillin."

"Meningitis is always alarming to a

community when active cases break out," Dr. McGreevy said. "It is helpful to remember, however, that it is not something that pops up suddenly - but it is always with a certain percentage of the population."

Dr. McGreevy said the disease attacks several organs of the body, but in its most serious form, it strikes the covering of the brain and spinal cord.

Camp Lejeune authorities are taking all possible preventive measures to stop the spread of the disease. These include administration of oral medication, stringent hygiene and sanitation regulations, curtailment of contact among large numbers of Marine's, insuring that the men get adequate sleep and rest, and a relaxed training schedule.

The Marine who died was identified as Donald R. Gore, 18, of Jackson, Miss. He died on the evening of Dec. 5. He was admitted from an Infantry Training Regiment company at Camp Geiger.

Meningitis

A young Marine admitted to the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital with meningitis on Dec. 13 was listed today in "very serious condition," according to the Joint Information Services Office (JISO).

The Dec. 13 admission brought the total of meningitis cases reported at Camp Lejeune since Nov. 1 to nine, the JISO spokesman said. All have been Infantry Training Regiment trainees. One has died.

Three men who were on the serious list were taken off yesterday and are considered in satisfactory condition. One man was released from the hospital Dec. 12 to return to duty after a bout with the disease.

The Marine who is on the very serious list was identified as Pvt. David A. Nydam, Co. C, 1st Bn, 1st ITR. His home town is West Barnstable, Mass.

A Camp Lejeune public health official said the current rise in the incidence of meningitis at the base is not indicative of contagion, although the normal meningitis rate is about eight or nine cases per year.

The public health spokesman explained that the disease is always present in around four to five percent of the general population and in 10 to 20 percent of the troops in such training depots as Camp Geiger. He said health authorities do not know why the disease becomes active in certain individuals and not in others.

He said all possible measures are being taken to control the incidence of meningitis. These measures include relaxed training schedules to avoid troop fatigue, keeping the troops from large gatherings, oral medication and encouragement of strict hygiene.

1970's First



FIRST 1970 BABY — Mrs. Nancy M. Crosby, wife of Sgt. Peter E. Crosby of H&S Co., 2d Service Bn., 2d Mar.Div., holds her daughter Cory Gardiner, the first baby born in 1970 at Camp Lejeune. She was born at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 1.

"Camp Lejeune Globe"
9 January 1970

PAGE 4, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1970

JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS



YOUNG WOMEN ASPIRING to become licensed practical nurses are members of the current class at Onslow Technical Institute. They began the 12-month course in September and receive basic knowledge in medicine, surgery, obstetrics and pediatrics. Their clinical practice is done at Onslow Memorial Hospital and in the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. Applicants are being accepted for the next class to begin in September. For information call 346-4181 or write Onslow Technical Institute.

Standing from left are: Marsha Baker, Pauline Lloyd, Darlene Aldridge, Charlotte Simon, Hester Heatley, Doris Manco, Carolyn Rouse, Joanne Erbach, Frances Renil and Ann Jones. Seated from left are the officers: Gail Jenkins, president; Patricia Beverage, vice-president; Betty Wiggins, treasurer; Evelyn Brancy, chaplain; Linda Bunker, social director; and Paulette Stokan, historian. (Staff photo)

Hospital Downs MCSSS, 61-53

By CPL. ANDY BYRNES

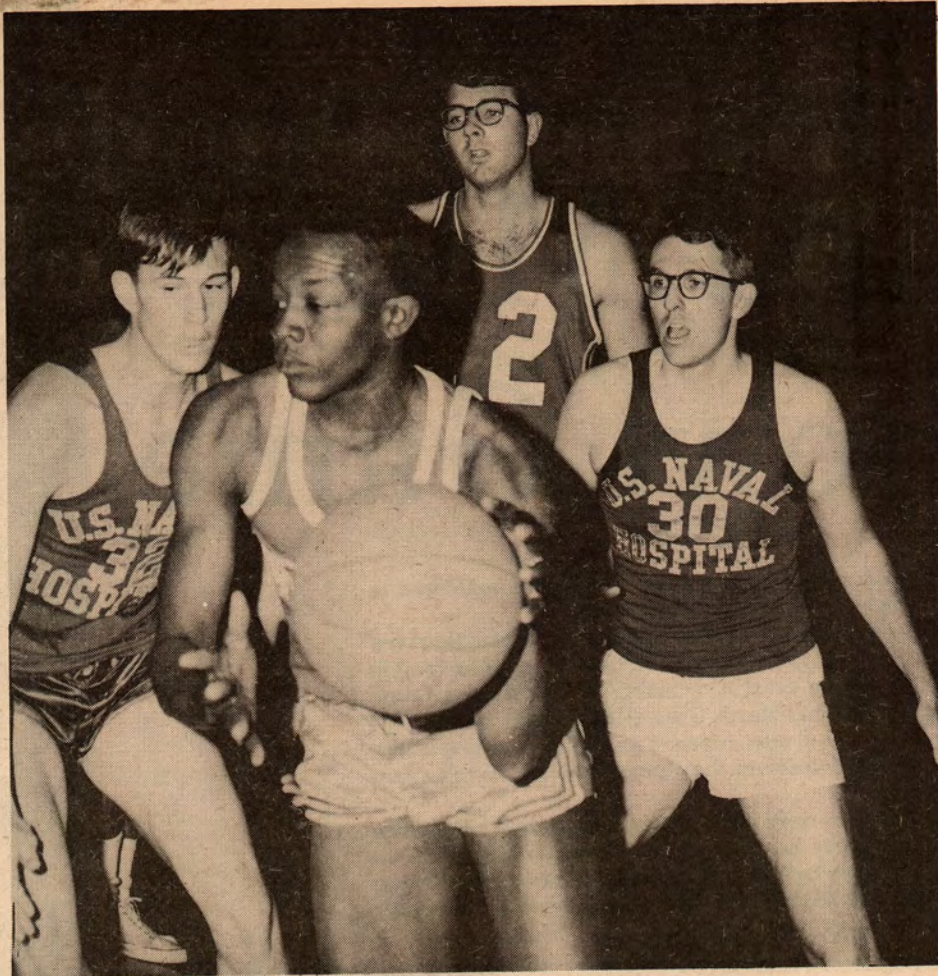
The Naval Hospital, spearheaded by the backcourt efforts of Ray Saunders, defended its third-place position in the Base Intramural Basketball League by defeating Montford Point (MCSSS), 61-53, in a nip-and-tuck battle at Goettge Field House Monday night.

Saunders poured in 20 points for the Navy men during the contest in which the lead changed hands four times.

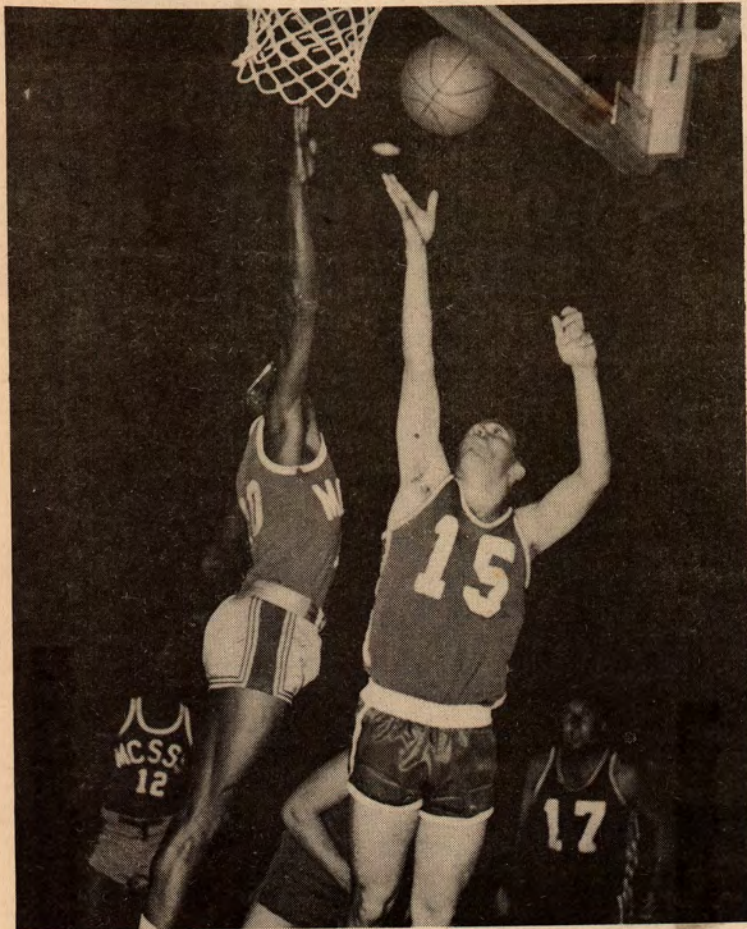
"This is our second win over MCSSS," said Lt. Francis Golden, the Navy Coach. "We didn't really play up to par because of the holiday lay-off, but the men poured it on late in the game."

The Hospital men trailed at the half and throughout most of the third quarter with Alfredo Batine and Fam Williams sparking Montford Point's attack.

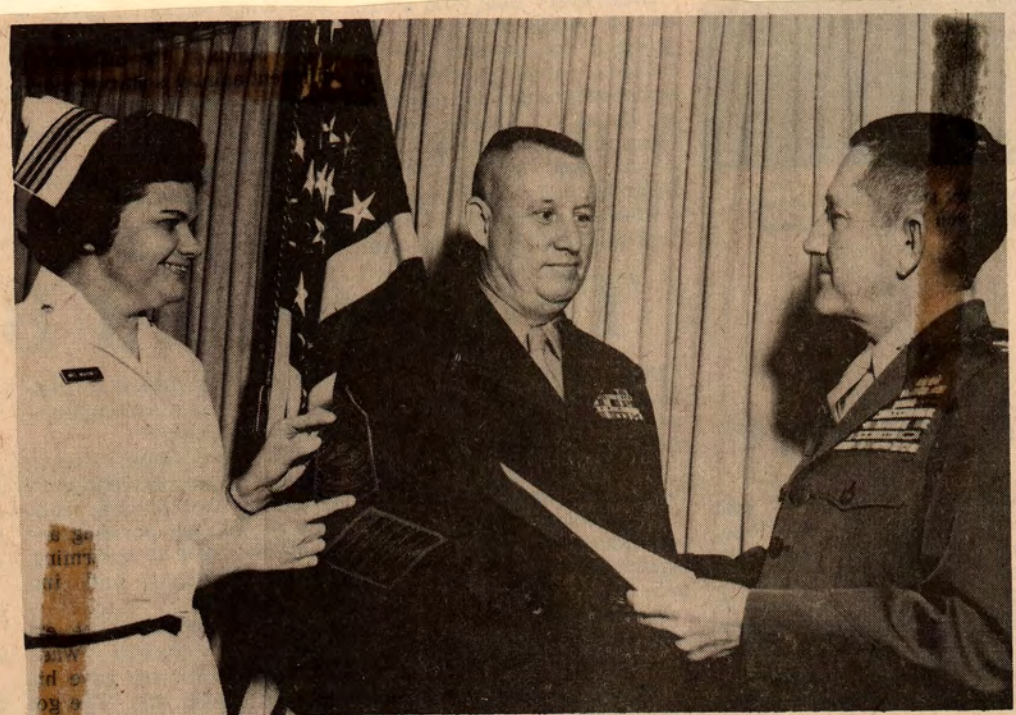
"MCSSS played a very solid game," said Golden. "We just had a stronger bench. We made more substitutions than they did, and we were stronger toward the end." (See HUSTLE, Page 9, Col. 3)



MAKING SURE — Alfredo Batine of Montford Point casts a wary glance over his shoulder before attempting to bring the ball out from under the Hospital's basket. (Photo by Cpl. Andy Byrnes.)



UP FOR GRABS — Two opposing cagers from the Hospital and MCSSS launch themselves towards a loose ball, but it went out of bounds. (Photo by Cpl. Andy Byrnes.)



IN RECENT CEREMONIES at Headquarters, Marine Corps Base, Master Sergeant E.R. Mahoney of Service Support Schools, Montford Point, is promoted to his present rank by Colonel J.M. Callender, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base. Holding the new chevrons is the Top's wife, Lt. Col. Mary J. Mahoney. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo)

Jacksonville Daily News
14 January 1970

New schedule

The Pediatrics Department at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune is making a change in the appointment system in order to provide the best possible care for dependent children.

The appointment schedule will be set up only one month in advance. In this way, in almost every case, the patient will be able to see the physician of his choice.

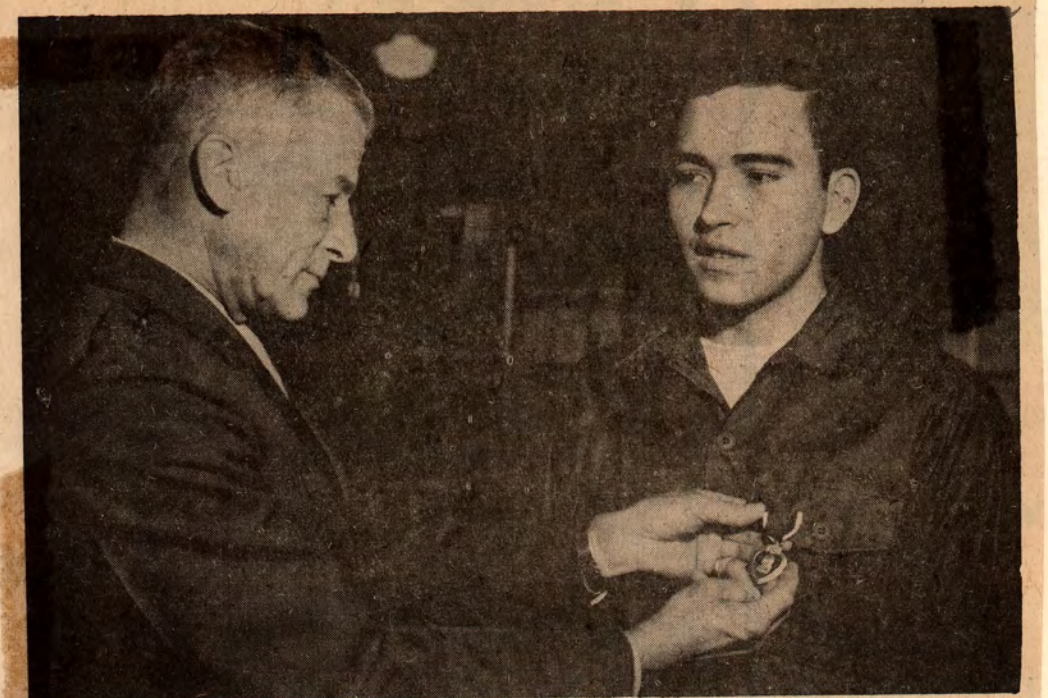
Camp Lejeune
Globe
27 Feb 70

Measles vaccine

The Naval Hospital Pediatricians report that there has recently been an increasing number of children with regular measles.

The immunization clinic is open from 0800 to 1000 Monday through Friday.

Camp Lejeune
Globe
13 Feb 1970



PURPLE HEART — Private First Class Michael T. Irby, receives the Purple Heart Medal from Major General R. McC Tompkins. Pfc. Irby is in the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune recovering from wounds received in Vietnam. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo)
Jacksonville Daily News -- 14 January 1970



RETIREES — Lieutenant Commander Marjorie Wilson is rendered appropriate honors as she departs the Naval Hospital for the last time as a Navy Nurse. Marine Corps photo by: Cpl. Al Galdis

PAGE 10 GLOBE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970

Mrs. Anne Greer named winner

MC Wife Of The Year chosen

By LCPL. JOE RICHTER
Mrs. Anne M. Greer, wife of Gunnery Sergeant Richard L. Greer of Camp Lejeune, has been selected as the Marine Corps

Wife of the year, Marine Headquarters in Washington, D. C. announced this week. The first enlisted man's wife to be chosen for the honor, Mrs.

Greer's community involvement was cited as a major factor in the selection. A seven-woman selection board in Washington picked Mrs. Greer

over 11 other nominees from major Marine Corps commands. Mrs. Greer will compete with the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard wives of the year for

the honor of Military Wife of 1970. The final selection for the service-wide distinction will be made by a panel headed by Mrs. Pat Nixon, wife of the President.

As military wife of the year, the winner will attend public dedications, tour the country, present awards and represent the military at community functions.

A spokesman at Marine Headquarters noted that Mrs. Greer won by a handsome margin over 11 other competitors. "She was, by far, the strongest nominee," he said.

Born in Auburn, N. Y., Mrs. Greer graduated from Holy Family High School and the Auburn Business School.

While serving as a Woman Marine at Camp Lejeune in 1951, Mrs. Greer met her husband who is now an instructor at Motor Transport School, Montford Point.

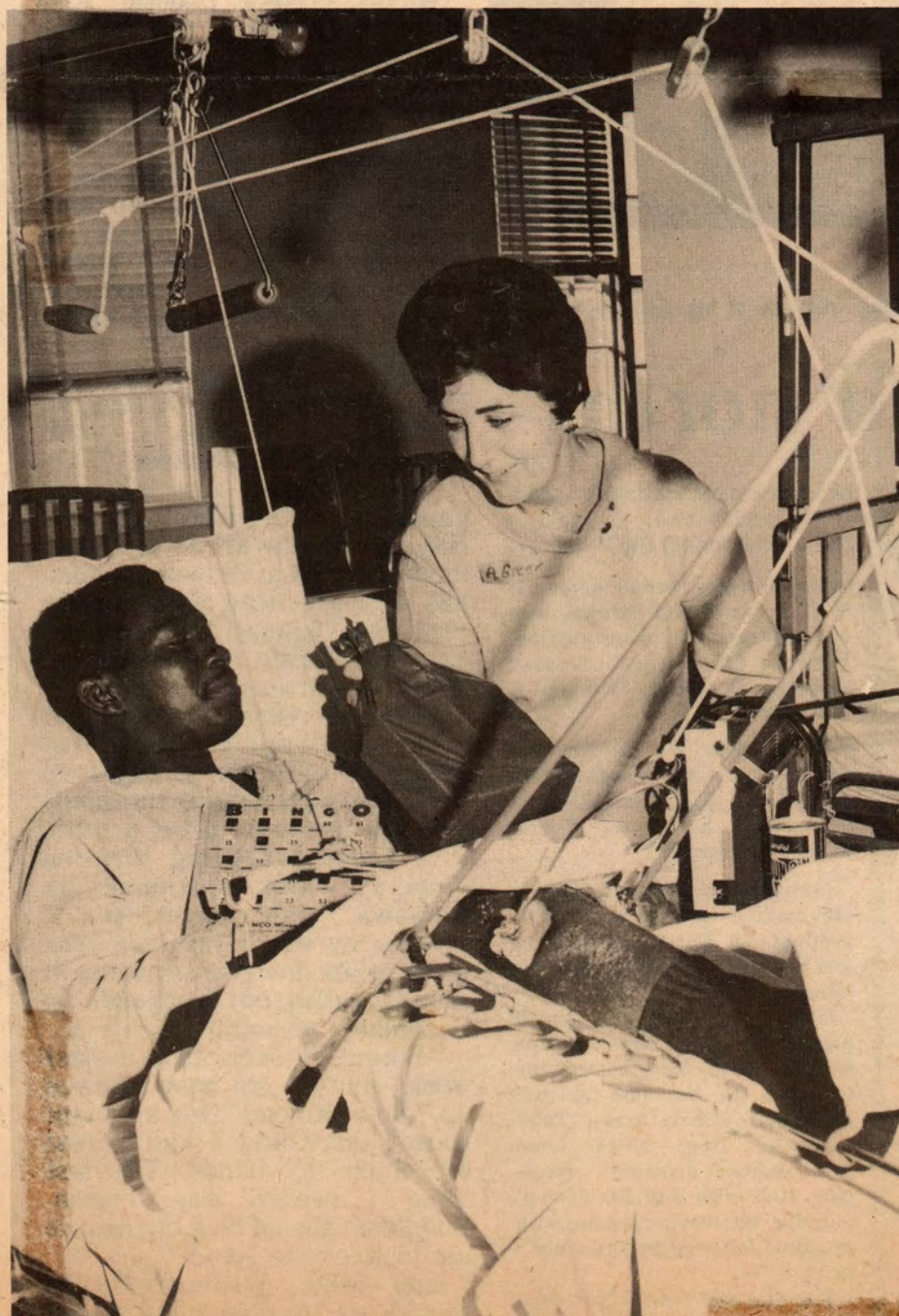
She is presently active in the Staff NCO Wives Club, the Camp Lejeune Girl's Club and the Catholic Women's Guild. She is presently serving as president of the two latter organizations.

Mrs. Greer is the mother of four children ranging in age from seven to sixteen.

Photos by GySgt. Jack Holsomback.



ACTING AS HOSTESS — Mrs. Greer supervises this leisure activity at the Naval Hospital.



SPREADING SOME CHEER — Mrs. Greer spreads some cheer with a gift to a Naval Hospital patient during a visit.



WINNER AND FAMILY — Mrs. Anne M. Greer and family, from left to right: John, Kevin, Margaret, husband GySgt. Richard L. Greer, and Maureen.

Navy Medical Corps celebrates 99th year

By CPL. AL GALDIS

In 1775 a physician went to sea aboard the USS ALFRED with a lieutenant named John Paul Jones.

Nearly 100 years later, on March 3, 1871, the Navy Medical Corps was established by the 41st Congress.

Today, Navy doctors serve with Marine units in Vietnam, on ships at sea, at Naval Hospitals in the United States and overseas.

During 195 years of existence, these physicians have provided the margin of professionalism which has often separated life from death, frequently at the risk of their own safety.

Navy doctors have earned four Medals of Honor, two at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914 and two in France in 1918.

In Vietnam, they have been rewarded with three Army Crosses, two Silver Stars, 20 Legions of Merit and 25 Bronze Star Medals.

When Capitol Hill established the Medical Corps, there were 154 doctors listed in the "Register," including the first Surgeon General, Commodore William Maxwell Wood.

Today, at least that many are stationed at Camp Lejeune alone. They possess the same qualifications and professionalism as did their predecessors, plus the latest advanced medical knowledge. This knowledge has made today's "sea-going doctors" capable of accomplishing things never dreamed of until a few years ago.

At Lejeune's hospital, a new coronary care unit has been opened, giving physicians the ability to reach a heart attack patient within 15 seconds and save him. This is accomplished through the use of visual contact and electronic heart monitoring devices.

Throughout the Navy, knowledge like this is causing lives to be saved which might have been lost only a year ago. Facilities here include the hospital and command dispensaries located throughout Camp Lejeune.

Medical officers are responsible for the health and well-being of 70,000 military personnel, dependents and retired servicemen.

They are dedicated to the proposition that life is more important than death.

Napoleon is reported to have said, "History is a fable agreed upon."

Thousands of people today would agree that the Navy's Medical Corps is an integral part of our country's history.

Camp Lejeune
Globe
6 March 1970



PRIDE SWELLS in the hearts of these two couples, Commander and Mrs. Pat O'Halloran and Commander and Mrs. N.G. Lewis, as they view the mammoth gold leaf carved in ice, a revered symbol of the Navy Medical Corps. The two Commanders were co-chairmen of the gala celebration last evening at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. (All photos by John Stone, Staff Photographer.)



SHARING THE HONOR of the traditional cake cutting ceremony are Captain J.C. Hodges, executive officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital, and Major General R. McC. Tompkins, base commander at Camp Lejeune. Captain Willard Arentzen, is commanding officer of the Naval Hospital. A follow-up story will be carried in tomorrow's edition of The Daily News.

F.W. Armington, Division Surgeon



THE CAST OF "The Owl and The Pussycat" fraternize with VIP's at the Navy Medical Corps celebration Monday evening. From left are: Robert Keiper, leading male star; Mrs. Willard Arentzen, wife of Captain Arentzen, CO of the U.S. Naval Hospital; Mary Marlyn, female star; Captain Arentzen; Mrs. Robert H. Murray, wife of the manager of Heritage Dinner Theatre; and Major General R. McC. Tompkins, commanding officer of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. (Staff photo by John Stone)

Theatre play highlights Navy celebration

By CHRIS WINTER
Women's Editor

As Navy Medical officers mingled in the crowd at the cocktail party held in the Lejeune Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess Monday evening, they paused with pride by a glistening gold leaf carved from a 100-pound block of ice.

The three-foot intricate carving, executed by Sergeant Richardson of the Montford Point Food Services School, depicted the age-old insignia of the Navy Medical Corps, dating back to the days of the Druids.

The small gold leaf is also worn on the sleeve just above the gold stripes of the handsome uniforms. Dress blues were the attire of the evening, which made all the men look like heroes.

The occasion was the 99th birthday of the Navy Medical Corps celebrated in fine fashion at Camp

Lejeune. Commander N. G. Lewis, chief of the obstetrics-gynecology department, and Commander Pat O'Halloran were responsible for the gala event.

Following cocktails the group gathered in the main dining room for a champagne dinner featuring lobster and steak, and the traditional cake cutting ceremony. Captain Willard Arentzen, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, relinquished this honor to his executive officer, Captain J.C. Hodges. Affable Major General R. McC. Tompkins, commanding officer of Marine Corps Base, assisted in wielding the shiny sword used for the cutting.

The climax of the evening was the presentation of the Heritage Dinner Theatre's play, "The Owl and The Pussycat," brought up from Wilmington just for

the occasion.

An outstanding performance was given by the two players, Robert Keiper and Mary Marlyn. They kept the attention of the audience throughout the three acts staged in one scene, an apartment in San Francisco. Indeed a most difficult role to play.

They were interrupted numerous times with applause, and the clever dialogue brought guffaws frequently from the men and squeals of laughter from their ladies. Dr. Jim Dineen's usual exuberance was contagious.

Mary Marlyn is a veteran of Dinner Theatre, having performed such roles as Connie in "Come Blow Your Horn," Honey in "Lo and Behold," Angela in "Critic's Choice," and Charlie in "Goodbye Charlie."

She has had extensive experience in melodrama and played the lead in "The Drunkard," off-Broadway.

She has also toured as a leading lady in several musical companies. Miss Marlyn began her career in Hollywood and has played in many theatres across the country. She makes her home in New York.

Robert Keiper made his theatrical debut at the age of 10 with the Cleveland Playhouse in summer stock at Chataqua, N. Y. He toured for a number of years as soloist with the famous Columbus Boychoir, spent his high school and early college years doing radio, television and theatrical work, and even found ways

to spend his time in the military as an actor and television director.

His credits include writing, acting and stage managing Off-Broadway, several appearances on the Kraft TV Playhouse and touring with a repertory theatre group in Germany. He has also appeared as soloist with the Winged Victory Chorus. Most recently he played the role of Alfred in the H & H production of "My Three Angels."

Good fellowship and conviviality abounded everywhere throughout the celebration. It was a real

fun night for all who were fortunate enough to be present, including this writer and her husband.

Making our evening a most pleasant one were Capt. and Mrs. Lewis, General and Mrs. Tompkins and Capt. and Mrs. Arentzen.

Included at our table were charming couples to know: Capt. and Mrs. David Stephens (Internal Medicine); Capt. and Mrs. Ken Morgan (Base Dental Officer); Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Pape (Base Dental Clinic); and Lt. and Mrs. Dan Young (surgical staff).



JOVIAL AND POPULAR Dr. Jim Dineen, orthopedic surgeon of Wilmington, came back to celebrate with his cohorts, The Navy Medical Corps. Mrs. Dineen, right, and Mrs. R. McC. Tompkins enjoy one of his many anecdotes prior to dinner and a showing of "The Owl and The Pussycat" from the Heritage Dinner Theatre in Wilmington.



PROMOTED—Navy Captain Norman G. Lewis (center) has the shoulderboards of his new rank attached by his wife, Jerry and Captain W.P. Arentzen, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, where Capt. Lewis serves as the chief of the obstetric-gynecological clinic. (Official U.S. Marine Corps photo by Al Galdis).

Jacksonville
Daily News
6 April 1970



LCDR Charles A. PRICE, MSC, USN, receives a Bronze Star Medal from CAPT W.P. Arentzen, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, at Personnel Inspection 28 February 1970

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Vol. 26 No. 11

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, March 13, 1970

For Lejeune Marines

Coronary Care saves lives

By CPL. AL GALDIS

In 1970, twice as many Americans will die of heart attacks as will die from all forms of cancer added together.

At Camp Lejeune, scores of men and women will be spared this fate because of a new facility at the Naval Hospital.

The Coronary Care Unit (CCU), which opened March 5 as part of the intensive care ward, was established to give heart attack patients the ultimate in care during the first week after initial coronary arrest.

Mortality rates due to heart failures are highest during that

week because electrical disturbances are likely to occur within the heart.

The damaged heart tissue is very sensitive, requiring 24-hour care to insure proper healing.

"We can save over half the people who would otherwise die," says Lieutenant Commander John A. Paraskos, director of CCU. "because the patient is under constant visual and electrical surveillance."

The CCU concept is fairly new, having been formulated in 1963 and put in use the following year. Camp Lejeune's installation is one of the first naval hospitals to

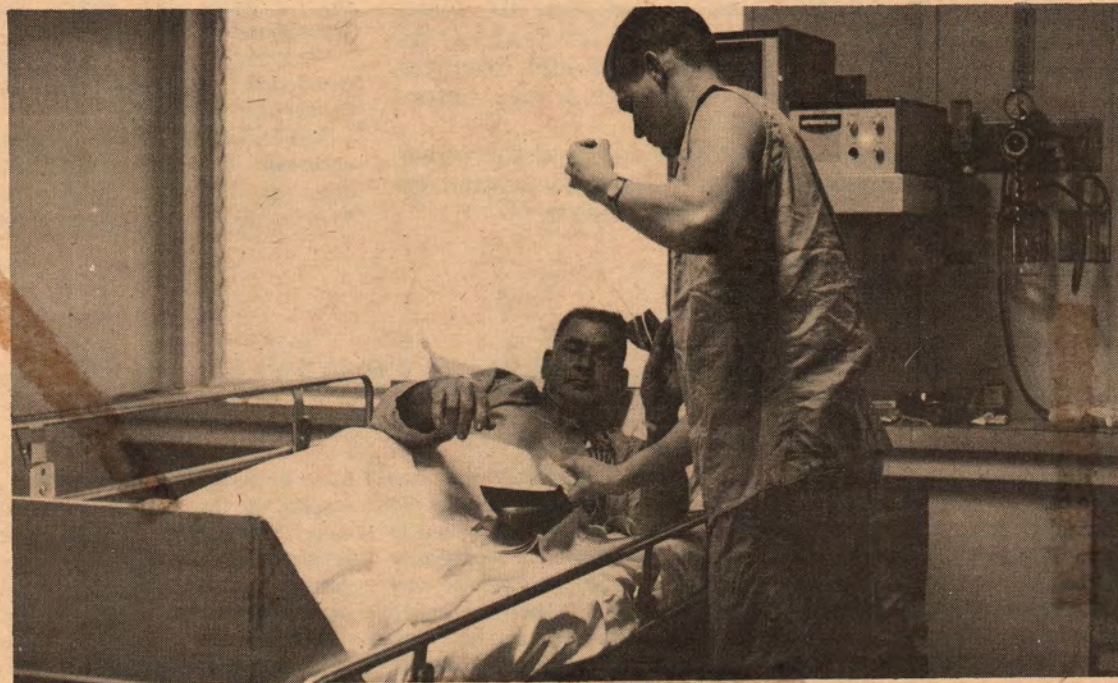
have the facility.

Space-age equipment is employed in the four rooms and

monitor desk that comprise the coronary care unit.

In each cubicle, an electro-

cardiogram oscilloscope records the patient's every heartbeat (See CCU, page 12)



UNPLUGGING—Retired Gunnery Sergeant Eugene A. Butts has wires and electrodes removed after a one-week stay in CCU. (Photo by Cpl. Al Galdis)

CCU installed

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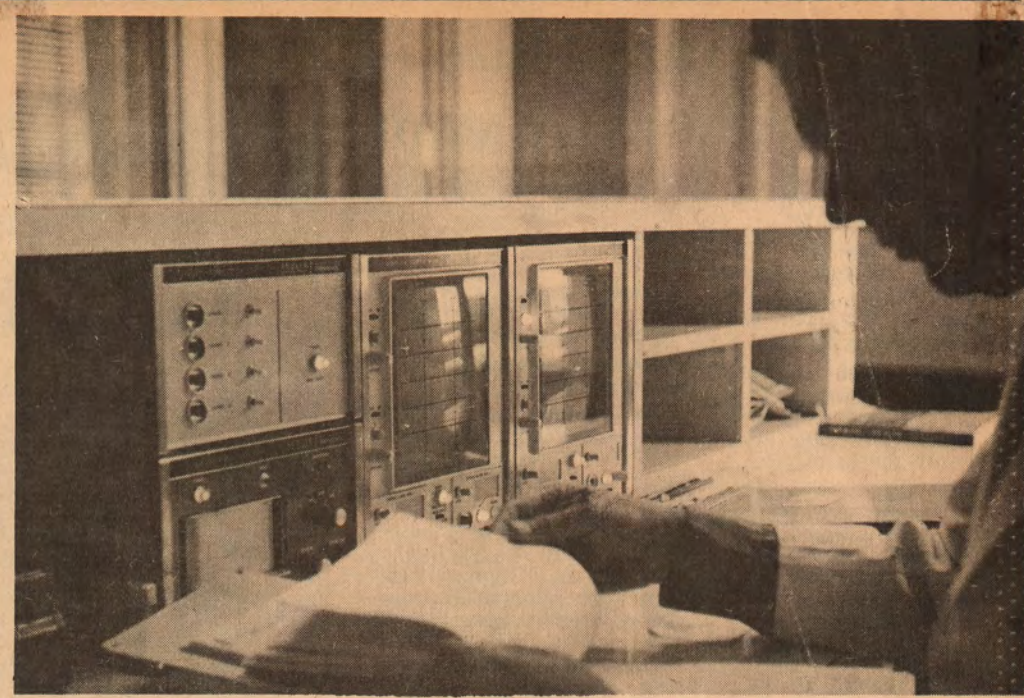
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have the facility. Space-age equipment is employed in the four rooms and monitor desk that comprise the coronary care unit.

In each cubicle, an electrocardiogram oscilloscope records the patient's every heartbeat while another machine counts the beats per minute.

The "beat counter" is set by the CCU physicians, allowing the number of beats to fluctuate between a tolerable high and low. Should the heart stop, slow



READINGS — Doctor John A. Paraskos documents a patient's progress by checking the oscilloscope in the monitor desk. (Official U. S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Al Galdis).

down or speed up, and remain in that condition for 15 seconds, an alarm is triggered at the control desk, where duplicate cardiograms are built in for each room.

A nurse and corpsman, on duty at all times, put in an emergency doctor's call and begin administering the initial therapy.

The first minute of an attack is the most damaging, and demands immediate professional attention. Yet it may be one or two minutes until a doctor arrives.

"The coronary care unit operates by having nurses and corpsmen trained to do the things that are ordinarily done by a physician," states Dr. Paraskos.

In addition to reacting to a full alarm, the duty personnel are trained to notice subtle changes

in the patient's heartbeat pattern. Should the normal pattern change, the patient is given another diagnosis. If required, more medication is administered to stabilize the erratic organ.

For training purposes, a video cartridge tape recorder is employed in the unit. The tapes transcribe typical abnormalities and play them back into the oscilloscope for use in briefing the staff.

"Four patients were admitted in our first week," says Paraskos, "and we haven't yet had a full alarm."

"This means we're doing our job," he continues. "The nurses have been picking up changes in the cardiogram early and we've treated these patients."

"The alarm has never had a

chance to go off."

A staff of 12 nurses, an equal number of corpsmen and two doctors man the coronary care unit. They continue on an in-service training program as long as they are with CCU.

Every week the staff meets and studies the newest in material and techniques so to keep abreast of the latest methods.

"The coronary care unit is not an experimental setup," declared Paraskos, "nor is it for research. It's here to save lives." The Naval Hospital's newest addition consists of more than a lot of electrical gadgetry. The personnel who work there are well-trained and highly motivated.

It's a team effort to keep people alive who formerly stood a 50-50 chance of dying.

PAGE 12 GLOBE, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

CCU opens at USNH March 5

(Continued from page 1)

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JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS

23 March 1970



WARD FIVE OF THE NAVAL HOSPITAL is made cheerful and bright with new draperies, being hung by Mrs. Mary Prescott on ladder. The draperies are provided by Groups 2, 3, 6 and 7 of the Officers' Wives' Club. Overseeing the job are from left: Commander E.A. Prencipe, Mrs. R.C. Kropinack of Group II, Captain W.P. Arentzen, commanding officer of the hospital, and Mrs. G.L. Larkin of Group III. (Staff Photo)

PAGE 12 GLOBE, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1970

Portable unit teaches hygiene

By CPL. AL GALDIS

A hospital patient confined to his bed normally finds his activities restricted, but the Naval Hospital here has taken many steps to improve this individual's lot, the most recent being the

implementation of a portable dental unit.

This "Portable Ultrasonic Preventive Dentistry Unit" provides the non-ambulatory patient with dental care based on the latest techniques available.

Incoming patient's records are screened by members of the hospital staff. If the dental chart shows the individual needs an examination, the dental clinic is notified.

When the newly arrived patient is able, a dentist looks at his teeth and decides what work must be done. If no fillings or extractions are involved, a dental technician takes the portable unit to the ward and cleans the patient's teeth, scales off any accumulation of foreign matter and polishes them with a pumice solution containing stannous fluoride.

The equipment may also be rigged for filling teeth. Other work, such as oral surgery or crown and bridge work, must be accomplished after the patient is well enough to walk.

The unit at this Naval Hospital is one of only two of its kind in existence. Captain W.P. Arentzen, Medical Corps, USN, commanding officer of the hospital, had a hand in both of them. The first was conceived by him and put into use aboard the hospital ship USS Sanctuary.

Chief Repairman J.E. Marrington built the one being used at Camp Lejeune's installation with advisory help from Cap. Arentzen and the hospital's dental department, under the direction of Captain C.S. Scruggs, Dental Corps, USN.

A special "preventive dentistry section," with equipment supplied by the Naval Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, is also being planned by the dental division, according to Capt. Scruggs.

The aim of this service is to teach the principles of oral hygiene and stress the importance of the application of stannous fluoride, which is effective against cavities.

The portable dental unit and

the proposed preventive dentistry section are two more efforts of the Naval Hospital to provide first class medical and dental treatment to military personnel and dependents at Camp Lejeune.



PROFESSIONAL EYES — Dentalman Daniel Wright, a member of the hospital's dental division, closely examines a bedridden patient. (Photos by Cpl. Al Galdis)



HELPING HAND — Private first class Lee Smith holds the evacuator to clear his mouth of saliva and waste matter as Dentalman Daniel Wright cleans his teeth.

Measles increase

The Pediatrics Ward at the Naval Hospital informs us that there is a marked increase in the number of cases of measles being reported. There is no need for this increase since there is plenty of vaccine available at the hospital. Parents are encouraged to bring their children in to be vaccinated between the hours of 8 and 11 a.m.

Camp Lejeune
Globe

20 Mar 1970



31 MARCH 1970: LCDR Ruth C. SMITH, NC, USN,

is piped over the side as she retires from the Naval Service.



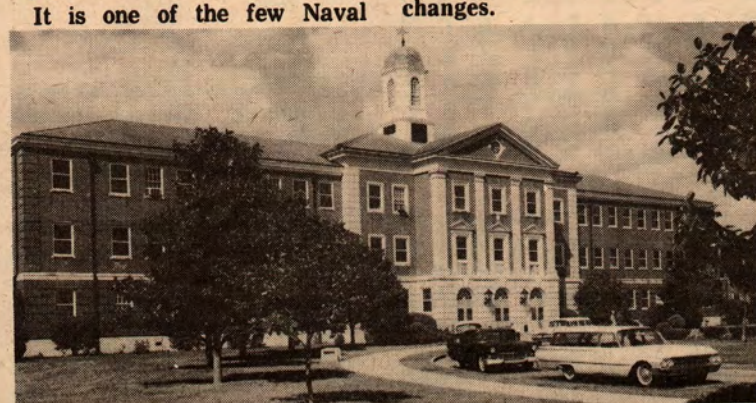
U.S. Naval Hospital celebrates birthday

More than a quarter century of medical service will be commemorated today, as the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune celebrates its 27th anniversary. The hospital has in its 27-year history served thousands of patients, including casualties of World War II, the Korean war and Vietnam.



BEFORE — Foundations for the U.S. Naval Hospital, March, 1942.

Change has been its constant companion. In the past year the hospital has opened a mass disaster ward and a coronary care unit, relocated its pharmacy and put into operation a portable unit for teeth cleaning in the wards. The hospital is also installing a preventive dentistry hygiene unit.



AFTER — U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, today.

There's only one way to operate a hospital," Capt. Arentzen said. "You've got to keep getting better."

The hospital was commissioned May 1, 1943. Its first patients were transferred from a field hospital which prior to that time had provided care for the entire Marine Base.

Today it provides medical care for personnel of the Tri-Command area, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point Air Station at New River, and dependents and retired personnel.

It is a big job for the 634 officers, enlisted men and civilians who work there.

"The staff does a good job," commented Capt. Arentzen. "They do the best they can to provide good service."

In 1969, the hospital's average patient load was 494. Its peak census last year was 614. It served 196,039 outpatients and 1,845 births were recorded.

The hospital's largest patient load was encountered in the fall of 1944. Beds were moved into passageways and double bunk beds were used to accommodate malaria patients. Its population was 2,087.

The Naval Hospital's service range from radiology to dentistry. In addition, it offers general surgery, plastic surgery and orthopedic surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, ophthalmology, anesthesiology, urology, pathology, physical therapy, neuropsychiatry, ear nose and throat care and a pharmacy well stocked.

The hospital is on a 144-acre site at Hadnot Point.

Outpatients were first offered care at the hospital in 1958. Previously, the Base Dispensary had cared for them.

The hospital's busiest day probably was encountered in 1968. On March 4 that year, 97 patients were admitted in 24 hours.

The authorized bed capacity of the Naval Hospital is 600. In an emergency, however, it could accommodate more than 1100.



LEGION OF MERIT — Captain W.P. Arentzen, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital, shares a proud moment with his wife, Eleanor and Major General R. McC. Tompkins, base commander, after the general presented the captain the Legion of Merit. The award resulted from Capt. Arentzen's performance of duty as the commanding officer of the hospital ship USS Sanctuary off the coast of Vietnam. (Official U.S. Marine Corps photo by GySgt. Fred Lowe)

Jacksonville Daily News

14 April 1970



MRS. G.W. DELMORE, welfare chairman of the New River Air Station Officers' Wives' Club, distributes checks to various agencies in the amount of \$1,500. From left are: Captain W.P. Arentzen, commanding officer of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital; Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, Red Cross recreation director;

Mrs. Harold Farner, director of Geiger Trail Park Community Center; Mrs. Pat Beacraft, Jacksonville-Lejeune Junior Bowling Assn.; William Sheehan, director USO; Major Tom Toler, Institutional Representative of Scouting; and Mrs. John Evans, president of the MCAS Officers' Wives' Club. (Staff photo)

Jacksonville Daily News

10 April 1970

Wednesday, April 22, 1970

JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



SOLEMN OCCASION — Lieutenant (jg) Barbara Friedman, USN, lights the Seder candles in celebration of the Jewish Passover holidays at a special service conducted at the Naval Hospital. The theme of the service this year was the inter-action of the Jewish and Christian faiths. Also attending the ceremony were (left to right) Lieutenant Commander T.P. Smith, hospital Catholic chaplain, Lance Corporal Sy Kolitch, base Jewish lay leader, Captain W.P. Arentzen, hospital commanding officer, and Lieutenant Commander E.H. Luffman, hospital protestant chaplain.

Military Disaster Teams perform acts of mercy

By C. S. CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

They have other names in military language, but mostly they are called Disaster Teams, and their duty

is to go where a job needs to be done; where people are hurt and need help; and they go willingly to most any place in the world where disaster strikes. At any other times, they are called sailors or naval

officers. More familiarly they are called "Doc" if enlisted; "Doctor" if they are officers; each is respected by their own service, but doted upon by Marines who have known them, or their counterparts, in times of danger in the past . . . today . . . and in the tomorrows to come.

Three surgeons, and ten enlisted Corpsermen at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, were called late last Friday. Less than 30 hours later, they flew to Panama in the Canal Zone along with more than three tons of equipment. They were headed toward Peru. . . their job was humanitarian. . . they were sent to save lives, as sometimes only a surgical team can save lives when catastrophe strikes.

The team consisted of: Commander John D. Tolmie; LTCmdr. William D. Young; LTCmdr. James E. Ives; HMC David L. Gilligan; HM3 STEVEN P. Gearhart; HN Robert J. McGuire; HM3 Ernest R. Pyle; HM3 Kim D. Widrig; HM2 Lynn A. Wagner; HM3 Joe Allison; HM3 Tony C. Johnson; HM3 James J. Parker; and HN Paul A. Benford.

The Disaster Teams at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital are flexible, but constantly ready. The role in Peru called for a surgical team. Many men volunteer for this type duty, not knowing in advance where it will take them, or for how long.

The United States Navy Ship, Guam, and LPH (Landing Platform, Helicopter) took the Disaster team aboard at Panama, and set sail immediately to arrive off the coast of Peru at the earliest practical moment. This type ship is normally equipped to carry nearly 1,000 combat loaded Marines to war; now, it will carry relief to more than 1,000 Peruvians who can be hospitalized aboard her.

The Disaster Team from Lejeune went to Peru to perform life-saving surgery on location of the disaster. Each Naval Hospital plans and supports teams for any medical emergency, either military or civilian oriented.

Doctors and surgeons can ask for additional supplies or equipment particular to their specialties. They must plan well, for there is no immediate coming back for something required. . . often it will be days before they can gain a resupply.

Disaster Teams carry over 500 separate type items.

They carry their own operating tables, anesthesia machines, immunizing agents and biological chemistries for typhus, typhoid, and the plague. They carry surgical lights, and extra filaments; needles; surgical gloves in abundance, for each pair is discarded following a single use; scissors of all types; and forceps of all shapes. They carry their own surgical hospital and all that it entails.

They leave only their families behind, knowing they will soon join them again after a crisis is finished, only to wait once more for another call, in another location. . . somewhere in the world.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS 12 May 1970



DISCUSSING AND PLANNING for the upcoming Red Cross Youth Program at Camp Lejeune are: From left standing, Mrs. B.F. Cunliffe, chairman of volunteers; William Hummel, base field director; Miss Nancy Means, hospital field director; Captain W.P. Arentzen, commanding officer Naval Hospital; Captain Mary F. Cannon, chief nursing service Naval Hospital; Joseph Jones, vice-principal, Camp Lejeune High School; Mrs. Evan L. Weston, teacher-sponsor of the high school; Miss Toni McSwain and Keith Norris, students. Seated are Mrs. Kenneth W. Davies, youth volunteer chairman, and Mrs. John W. Henry, youth volunteer co-chairman. (Staff photo by John Stone)

Red Cross Youth Program to be initiated

An American Red Cross Youth Volunteer Program has been established at Camp Lejeune. The initial recruitment will be conducted from the Camp Lejeune High School through the cooperation of the school administrators and the Red Cross Teacher-Sponsor. Recruitment is limited at this time to the students of Camp Lejeune High School. Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 from officer, enlisted and civilian families may apply to

join the program. On completion of the Red Cross Basic Orientation, they may work at the U.S. Naval Hospital or the Red Cross Base Field Director's Office in a variety of interesting and responsible jobs. Additional programs will be developed for the young people in the coming months.

The Red Cross Basic Orientation for Adult and Youth Volunteers will be held Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Marston Pavillion.

Clinic

There will be an unusually large turn-over of medical officers at the Naval Hospital this summer.

Well over half of the doctors will be leaving early in July, and replacements will arrive shortly thereafter. It is anticipated that the period of greatest shortage of physicians will occur during the first two weeks of July. During this period medical care for non-acute conditions will of necessity have to be curtailed.

Dependents are therefore requested to postpone visiting the Out-Patient Clinics for the care of chronic conditions unless a definite appointment has been made. Emergencies will, of course, continue to be cared for at any time.

Camp
Lejeune
Globe
19 Jun 70

Navy Times

29 April 1970

DENTAL WORK WHILE BED-RIDDEN

Lejeune Hospital Boasts Mobile Molar Mending

By CPL AL GALDIS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A person confined to his hospital bed normally finds his activities restricted, but the Naval Hospital here has taken many steps to improve a patient's lot.

The latest is a portable dental unit to take care of the teeth of patients who cannot move out of their beds.

An incoming patient's records are screened by members of the hospital staff. If the dental chart shows the individual needs an examination, the dental clinic is notified.

When the patient is able, a dentist looks at his teeth and decides what work must be done. If no fillings or extractions are involved, a dental technician takes the portable unit to the ward and cleans the patient's teeth and polishes them with a solution containing stannous fluoride.

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work, such as oral surgery or crown and bridge work, must be accomplished after the patient is well enough to walk.

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Navy nurses celebrate 62nd anniversary with party

JOHN PRUITT

Navy nurses are a proud lot. They have a right to be. For 62 years service has been their earmark.

Whenever American troops have fought, so have Navy nurses—in a constant battle against death and disease.

Captain Mary F. Cannon, chief of nursing service at the Naval Hospital here, illustrates the spirit of the Navy Nurse Corps.

"As nurses," she said, "our primary mission in the Navy is to care for our military men. The best place you can do that is in combat."

She speaks from experience. She served as an Army field nurse in hospitals on the 38th parallel during the Korean War, and she was one of the first four Navy nurses assigned to Vietnam.

Captain Cannon joined the Navy Nurse Corps in 1957 after serving seven years in the Army.

The Navy Nurse Corps was established in 1908. However Navy nurses were used throughout the service long before then.

Nine years before the birth of Florence Nightingale, the Secretary of the Navy received a proposal for nurses within the service.

Four sisters of the Order of the Holy Cross were the first Navy nurses. They served aboard the Red Rover, a confiscated Confederate steamer outfitted in 1862 as a floating hospital.

Many honors have been accorded the Navy Nurse Corps. The USS Higbee, first combat ship to be named for a woman of the service, honored Lenah H. Higbee, second superintendent of the Nurse Corps.

In 1965 four Navy nurses attached to a station hospital in Saigon were

awarded Purple Hearts for injuries sustained during Viet Cong bombing of their quarters.

Navy nurses are deployed around the globe. Lt. (jg.) Pamela M. Scott of the Naval Hospital here will detach June 26 for Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.

She looks forward to it. "I'm really interested in the Orient," she said.

She will report to a small Naval hospital which normally has an in-patient load of about 40 people—a far cry from Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital.

Lieutenant Commander Robina W. Beveridge, operating room supervisor, came to Camp Lejeune from the Naval Hospital at Long Beach, Calif.

She previously had served in Rach Gia, Republic of Vietnam, where she was on a six-member surgical team instructing South Vietnamese in surgical procedures. Before the team's visit, the South Vietnamese hospital could offer only limited surgical care.

"They did very well," Lt. Cmdr. Beveridge said of the "students."

South Vietnamese medical care, she said, is limited by a scarcity of doctors. Most of its 600 physicians are in the military service, she added.

The first Navy nurses have come to be known as the "Sacred Twenty." They reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Washington in 1908.

George M. Silver was the first male commissioned into the Nurse Corps. He was appointed an ensign in the Navy Reserve in August, 1965. In October he was joined by five more men. Many have followed since then.

Capt. Cannon likes being a Navy nurse on a Marine Corps base.

"I admire the Marine Corps, as I served with them in DaNang," she said. "They have a great spirit for their outfit and most want to get back to their unit. They're worried about the other men, the ones still fighting."



CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED to Captain Mary F. Cannon, head of the Camp Lejeune Navy Nurse Corps, by Colonel B. Pickett at the gala celebration held last evening in the Paradise Room of the Officers' Club. Commander E.A. Prencipe shares the camaraderie of the occasion. Captain W.P. Arentzen, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, also extended congratulations to the Corps. Major General and Mrs. R. McC. Tompkins, Major General and Mrs. M.P. Ryan and Brigadier General and Mrs. J.C. Fegan added their friendliness and charm from the Marine Corps. (Staff photo by John Stone)

John Wade smiles because...



JOHN WADE's plate is being loaded with a hefty helping at Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce fish-ry being given at the United States Naval Hospital at Hadnot Point last night. The dinner honored patients, many of them Vietnam veterans, and is one of the highlights in Chamber activities each year. (Staff photo Mike Dale)

Jacksonville Daily News
31 July 1970

Camp Lejeune Globe
8 May 1970



THESE SWEDISH MEATBALLS surely are delicious, this group of Navy nurses agree at their cocktail party held last evening in the Paradise Point Officers' Club. From left are: Commander R. Fampush, Commander E.A. Prencipe, Lieutenant Commander A.E. Mills, Lieutenant j.g. P.M. Scott and Lieutenant j.g. Freeman. The rare roast beef with biscuit, cocktail shrimp and other delectables added to the fun and fellowship enjoyed by all who were fortunate to be invited. (Staff photo by John Stone)

Navy Nurses, 'a proud lot'

By JOSEPH JOHN PRUITT
Navy nurses are a proud lot. They have a right to be. For 62 years, service has been their earmark.

Wherever American troops have fought, so have Navy nurses—in a constant battle against death and disease.

Captain Mary F. Cannon, chief of nursing service at the Naval Hospital here, illustrates the spirit of the Navy Nurse Corps.

"As nurses," she said, "our primary mission in the Navy is to care for our military men. The best place you can do this is in combat."

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Captain Cannon joined the Navy Nurse Corps in 1957, after serving seven years in the army. The Nurse Corps' ministry of medicine will be commemorated Wednesday, May 13, at a party at Paradise Point Commissioned Officers Mess.

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throughout the service long before then.

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INVITATION — Mayor Teachey extended an invitation by Lt. Cdr. Maxwell to the Navy Nurse Corps birthday celebration. The invitation is printed on an oak leaf, insignia of the Nurse Corps.

Waves anniversary

The Waves of Marine Corps Base celebrated their 28th Anniversary Friday night at Hospital Point with a cake-cutting ceremony.

As early as 1917, women were eligible for enlistment in the United States Navy Reserve. They numbered more than 11,000, performing duties which enabled the release of navy men for active duty at sea.

During World War II the naval women became known as Waves through the recruiting slogan, "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service." On July 30, 1942, Waves were enlisted in the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve. By the end of the war, 86,000 Waves were enlisted.

On June 12, 1948, Waves became part of the regular Navy and the Naval Reserve. As of today, their number reaches approximately 6,000, serving in 23 of the Navy's 65 major job fields.



CELEBRATING — Cutting their cake and celebrating the 28th anniversary of the Waves are (left to right) Hospital Corps Waves Sharon Hallit, Peggy Rose, Sheila Troop, Vickie DeRemer and Penny Johnson, all from Hospital Point. Camp Lejeune Globe -- 7 April 1970



MARINES TOUR LEAF MARKET—The Volunteer Service Council of the local American Red Cross was host to a group of Marines from the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, Wednesday. A highlight of their visit was a tour of a local tobacco warehouse, where they saw their first leaf auction. Eck Wall, sales super-

visor of the Kinston Tobacco Market, and W. W. Bowman of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. are shown with the servicemen. Following a picnic at Fairfield Park, the group visited Caswell-Neuse Historic Site.—(Photo by George Denmark Jr., staff photographer)

Kinston Daily Free Press
27 August 1970



NAVY DECORATIONS — Lieutenant Commander William D. Young is presented the Bronze Star Medal by Captain W.P. Arentzen. Lieutenant Frances J. Mocarski received the Navy Commendation Medal moments later.

Camp Lejeune Globe
7 August 1970



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY — Ensign Robert A. Gilbert and Captain John M. Hirst share in the slicing of the Navy Medical Service Corps' 23rd Anniversary cake at the Officer's Club last Friday. The two were commissioned in 1970 and 1942, respectively, both extremes for the NMSC at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Cpl. F.P. Ozalas).

Camp Lejeune Globe
28 August 1970

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 26 June 1970

EDITORIAL

Doctor shortage

A Marine is a vital link in the chain of freedom. His health, and the health and well being of his dependents is of the utmost importance to the mission of his unit, and his Corps.

To provide for this, the U. S. Naval Medical Corps is always on hand at any installation, or combat zone. Their job is a tedious one, which requires devotion, training, and endless work.

A corpsman is on duty, wherever he may be needed. Doctors are on duty 24 hours a day at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

Sometimes, however, treatment is difficult to obtain, for many reasons. This may well be the case by the end of July.

Many doctors will be leaving the Camp Lejeune area during this month, and early July. Replacements will not be readily accessible, and a call has gone out for anyone not having a previously arranged appointment, or an emergency case to postpone treatment.

For example, doctors of the gynecology section handle all prenatal appointments, outpatients, plus a surgical schedule at the maternity unit, which means about 1,000 patients per day.

Many Marines feel it is their right, and obligation to be with their wives during routine appointments. This may be so, but to relieve some of the pressure on the family clinic, Husbands are asked not to come unless requested to by a doctor.

Another area of concern, is the outpatient clinic. Specialists are on duty during the day, and patients may see these doctors. However, duty doctors at night may be specialists, but possibly not in the field of the patient's trouble.

To solve some of the problems here, please wait for routine treatment such as check-ups unless you already have an appointment. Of course, emergencies will be handled anytime.

In addition to regular duties, doctors and corpsmen often hold special health clinics on their own time. These include pre-college physical examinations, boy and girl scouts physical examinations, and various clinics on first aid, drugs, and other subjects.

This adds up to a busy and often thankless job. We ask all personnel in the Camp Lejeune area who use the hospital to keep these things in mind. These dedicated professionals often help us, now let's return the favor.

LS

PAGE 8, GLOBE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1970

Navy Corpsmen hold sick call for Marines

The Bonny Blue Boys from the Naval Hospital staged a late rally and downed the Green Machine from the Rifle Range in the final game of the Base intramural flag football season.

The 15-0 victory over the Rifle Range ended a perfect 5-0 record for the Corpsman. The Rifle Range team, 2-3, ended up in third place behind MCES with a 3-1 record.

The Rifle Range took the opening kick off and were halted on their two first attempts with the ball. On third down and long yardage Gordon dropped back to pass and was trapped in his own end zone for a safety by Reed. With the game less than three minutes old the Nav. Hos. held a 2-0 lead.

R.R. kicked to Navy following the safety and with the aid of a 15 yard penalty held the Corpsmen on downs. A last down play almost resulted in a Navy touchdown as Critchfield threw the bomb to Pontious who slipped and it fell incomplete.

The Marines took over on downs but the alert Navy secondary halted their drive when Lee intercepted for Navy.

Both teams were unable to move the ball and it changed hands several times until the Marines almost broke the game open. Quarterback Gordon dropped back and hit his right end Munson who was all alone on the side lines, but stepped out of bounds after the reception. The play covered 30 yards.

Navy's tenacious secondary came up with their second interception at the 10 yard line to stop the Marine's last drive of the half.

Defensive Coach Dent said, "Our main problem was to control their quarterback. He is a good runner and if he ever breaks away he will hurt you. Our game plan was to contain that quarterback and our two defensive ends, Reed and Schmellinger, did just that."

Unable to move the ball, Navy punted the ball dead on the Marine five yard line. The first half ended with the Marines deep in their territory and the Naval Hospital leading 2 - 0.

The second half took up where the first half ended with the defensive teams prevailing.

Navy came up with their third interception of the night and the second for Lee. The Marines held again and took over on their own 25 yard line. The Marine drive was sparked by an 18 yard completion from Gordon to his left end. This was all the Marines could get going and Navy took over on their 40 yard line.

Critchfield found all his receivers covered and ran around left end where he picked up blocking and carried down to the eight yard line before being stopped.

After a dive up the middle and a sweep around right end netted only four yards Critchfield dropped back and hit Garcia in the middle of the end zone for the Nav. Hos. first touchdown.

The try for the extra point was no good and the Navy lead 8-0 with a little over 6 minutes remaining.

Lt. Corsor came in to quarterback for the Marines but his first pass attempt against the Navy defense was spoiled by the fourth pickoff of the night for Navy.

With four minutes left the Nav. Hos. was anxious to get more points on the board. Critchfield rolled out and hit Garcia who was stopped at the one by Gordon who made a beautiful diving save for the flag. Critchfield wasted little time in adding six more points. He rolled out to his right and pitched to Pontious who swept across the goal for the conversion.

With only thirty seconds left the Marines scrambled to get something on the score board. Passing from deep in their own territory, Navy's Reed batted the ball up in the air and Cmdr. Frankhouser from his safety position ran up and juggled the ball in the air and made the fifth interception of the night. Frankhouser carried the ball to the five yard line.

With time for only one play and on the five yard line Navy relied on their old standby the pass. But Critchfield threw over the head of Barton and the game ended with the Navy taking the Marines 15-0.

Head Coach and player Dr. Frankhouser and coaches Dent and Dr. Dyes put together a well-balanced team and their undefeated season proved this.

	Navy Marines
First Downs	5 3
Rushing Yd.	80 -24
Pass. Comp.	5-8 3-10
Passing Yd.	39 15
Penalty Yd.	65 75

Camp Lejeune Globe
28 August 1970



SIX MORE FOR THE CORPSMEN — Nav Hos halfback, Ibaugh, turns left end on his way to a 20 yard touchdown.



CAPTAIN F. MARSHALL
MC, USN
EXECUTIVE OFFICER
8-21-69 - 6-24-70



TRY AND CATCH ME - R.R. Det's Mundy snags a pass from Gordon for a 22 yard gain against Nav. Hos. The Marines had trouble in duplication play, however, as the Nav. Hos. downed the R.R. 15-0.

commander of the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, was presented the Republic of Vietnam Navy Distinguished Service Order 2d Class by Major General R. McC. Tompkins, MCB commander. Captain Arentzen received the award for what his citation termed "meritorious service as commanding officer of the USN Hospital aboard the USS Sanctuary from July, 1968 to July, 1969."

Captain W.P. Arentzen



Viet Service Order
Captain W. P. Arentzen.

For A.R.C.

Students work as 'youth volunteers'



BE HAPPY—Cherie Morris, a pediatrics ward youth volunteer, keeps Jennifer Guilford content in silent wonder with a stuffed panda.

The hot weather may take the starch out of your utilities, but it doesn't wilt the enthusiasm of 45 Camp Lejeune High School students working as American Red Cross youth volunteers on base.

The youth volunteer program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kenneth W. Davies, a volunteer herself, is being coordinated by the local American Red Cross chapter on base. This is the first year that a youth volunteer program has been operating at Camp Lejeune.

The student-volunteers, recruited in age from 14 to 18, are working in three areas: at the Naval Hospital on base, in the base's preventive dentistry section, and in the office of the local chapter's field director Mr. William Hummel.

The volunteers spend from a minimum of four to a maximum of 28 hours a week assisting the medical, dental and administrative personnel performing their regular daily routine. Usually, a volunteer works three days each week.

After seeing what an excellent job the volunteers are doing, their supervisors are asking for more of the same help," Mrs. Davies said. She added that openings remain for additional volunteers.

The volunteers, 10 boys and 35 girls, were given a basic orientation to the history of the Red Cross, its mission and the principles of volunteering. The volunteers were then briefed on whichever of the three available areas they initially chose.

The distribution of volunteers among the three fields is greatest at the Naval Hospital, where 23

girls and 4 boys work in either the pediatrics, women's, or the orthopedics wards or in the bacteriology and chemistry labs.

The volunteers orientation for hospital work came from members of the hospital staff, under whose direction, according to Mrs. Davies, "the volunteers are receiving some excellent 'pre-nursing' training."

The hospital youth volunteers are getting excellent reports from their "bosses" for their work, especially in the handling of routine pencil-and-paper chores. Hospitalman Third Class Roger Boucher, largely responsible for the workload in the hospital's bacteriology laboratory, said, "As I read the plates, they (the volunteers on hand) log in the results. It's really all the paperwork and it saves me a lot of time."

The corpsman's sentiments are

echoed by Chief Hugh Benson, head of the hospital's X-ray laboratory, who notes, "The volunteers who work for us are indispensable. If a volunteer stays long enough, we can teach him how to develop film."

The chief went on to say that the volunteers "don't work in the X-ray room itself, but their help in plowing through paper makes them invaluable." He added "We'd like to have them here all year long." (The program will continue on a weekend basis during the winter, according to Mrs. Davies.)

The students' reasons for volunteering are basically similar.

Susan Faust, working in a women's ward at the Naval Hospital, says, "I may go into nursing or into 'candy-stripping' (volunteer nursing assistance) later on. I like it a lot."

Edna Scheel, also a women's ward volunteer, wants to see whether "I might decide to go on with nursing."

Cherie Morris, in a pediatrics ward, said, "I'd like to enter some field of medicine, probably pediatrics, because I especially

like to work with kids. I want to work with children as a volunteer."

Sandy Anselmo, now in the bacteriology lab, said, "I wanted to do something to help somebody - and I had no other plans for the summer." Sandy plans to switch into the pediatrics ward, "because I like kids."

Toni McSwain, who has worked in the women's ward, the pediatrics ward and clinic and the chemistry lab, said, "I plan to go into nursing."

The volunteers have had a limited option of switching from one of the wards, clinics or labs into another.

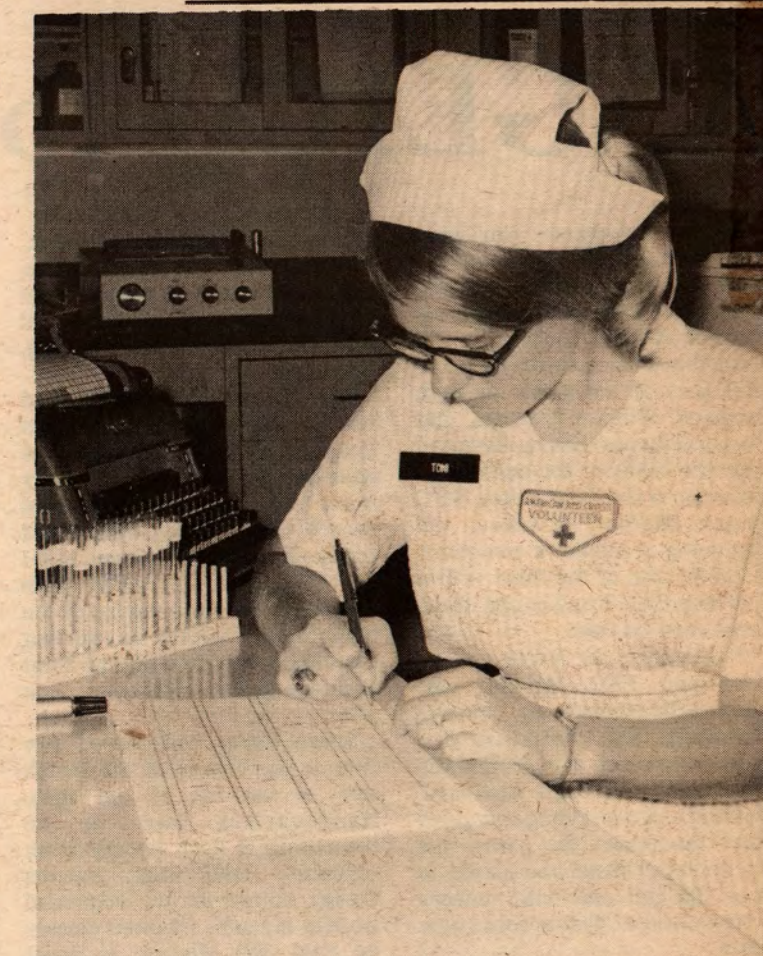
Miss Nancy Means, the Red Cross hospital field director, explains that the changes accommodate the volunteers, many of whom are "not sure what exactly what they want to do - and some want to do as many things in a hospital setting as they can."

Eight volunteers in the base preventive dentistry clinic assist the Corpsmen there who are available to administer fluoride dental treatments to all the enlisted personnel who report into Camp Lejeune.

Helping to treat about 40 to 50 patients daily, the volunteers first log the patient in the record book. They then give a red dye tablet to the patient to chew which shows up bacteria deposits. Then the volunteers demonstrate proper brushing technique with oversized toothbrush and palate forms. While a taped recording explains the brushing movements, the patient brushes with an abrasive toothpaste before the corpsman administers the fluoride treatment.

The third area for volunteer work is in the field director's office. There, two boys, Kenneth Forbes and Jack Simpson, operate the teletype machine, perform filing chores, and "help out."

The volunteers' efforts seem to have left everyone smiling.



KEEPING TRACK—Toni McSwain records data in the Naval Hospital chemistry laboratory.



LOGGING CHITS—Sandy Anselmo, a youth volunteer, saves time for the corpsmen in the bacteriology lab by running through some paperwork.



BRUSHING RIGHT, LEFT, UP, DOWN—Amy Felicione, a youth volunteer in preventive dentistry, reviews correct brushing motion for a Marine about to be given a fluoride treatment.



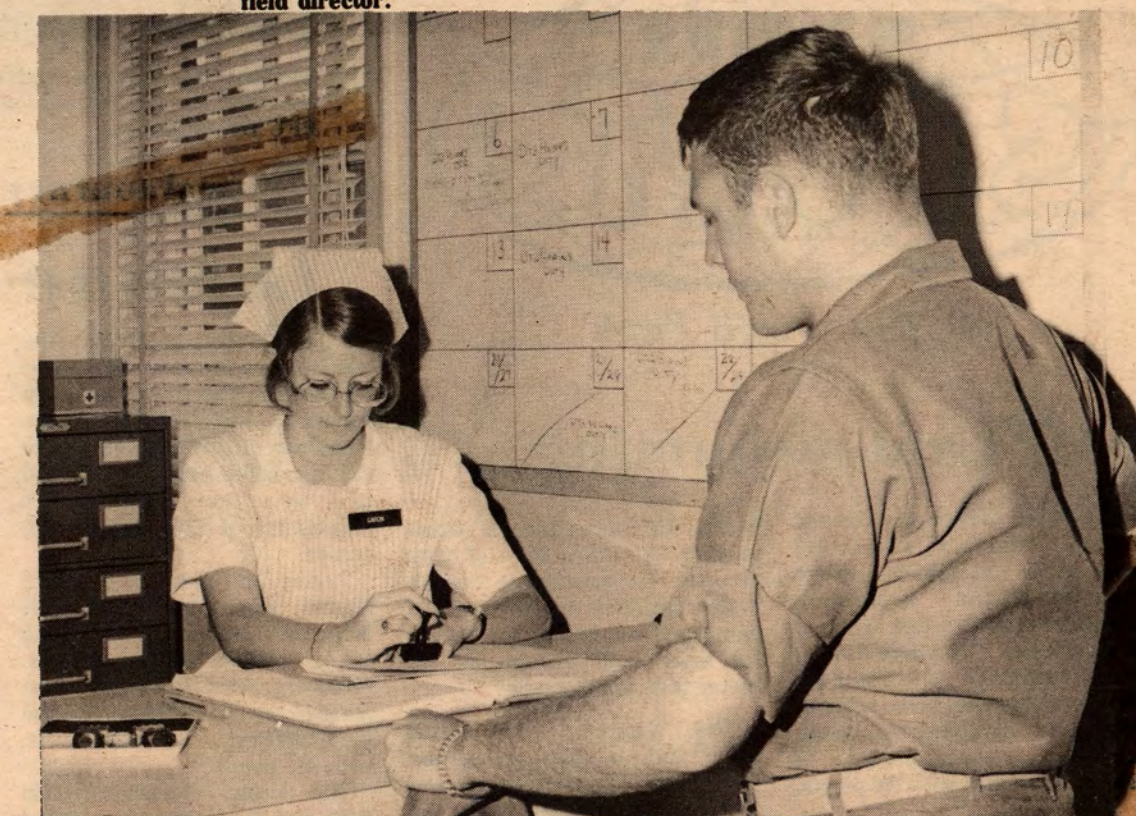
BUDDING ARTIST—Cherie Morris, a Red Cross youth volunteer, seems to approve the work of a young artist struggling without benefit of an easel in the pediatrics ward of the Naval Hospital.



RECEPTIONIST—Youth volunteer Debbie Feeden types information given by a Marine in the office of the local Red Cross field director.



GOOD WORK—Captain Mary F. Cannon, chief of Naval Hospital nursing service, pins a Youth Volunteer pin on Caron Caraway, one of the 45 Lejeune High School Red Cross youth volunteers who were honored at ceremonies last Monday at Hospital Point park.



CHECKING IN—Caron Caraway, a youth volunteer at the preventive dentistry clinic, stamps the dental record of Corporal Tully D. Bell, 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops, prior to his fluoride treatment.

Story by PFC E.R. Bacon

Photos by Cpl Mike Milkey



FLYING AMBULANCE — Helicopters provide fast emergency transfer of patients to and from the hospital, a vital link to the finest treatment centers on the East Coast.

Story by 1st Lt. T.W. Meaker

First comes the Military Police van with lights and siren going. Then the battleship gray ambulance. People stop, stare, and then go about their business. Some may remember a time when they were the unlucky one in the ambulance. Some say a short prayer that it won't happen to them. Most don't give it much thought at all.

To the doctors, nurses and men at the Naval Hospital the arrival of patients, in one way or another, is an all too common occurrence. They arrive at an ever increasing rate, while the facility is facing the same cut-backs that are coming throughout the military.

It's a problem that must be faced. How do you increase your service while funds are being cut. The price of medical treatment in the country is skyrocketing, also the cost of medical supplies and instruments. This seems like an insoluble problem — in some cases it is — yet there are things that may be done.

According to Captain W. P. Arentzen, commanding officer of the hospital, one solution is to improvise and use materials that

are already on hand. A table here, electrical wire there, some extra curtains and the hospital has remodeled a room.

It was just this sort of utilization of excess materials, along with the cooperation of some Base officials, that made possible the remodeling of the hospital's emergency room. The old emergency facilities were ill-equipped to handle any large number of patients at one time.

Often emergency patients were forced to sit in the passage-way for long periods while awaiting emergency treatment. The new room is based on the "triage" concept employed by hospital ships and medical battalions in Vietnam. It is designed to rapidly treat large numbers of emergencies and quickly move



IMMEDIATE ACTION — (Left to Right) HN P.S. Roach, HN T.E. Snowdon, and LTJG S.E. Crosswell, help a patient brought into the emergency room.

them into the proper area of the hospital for further care, thus cutting down the amount of time spent by each patient in the emergency area. The emergency room now boasts seven complete stations each of which is fully equipped to handle an emergency patient. Also on standby in the room is a specially equipped cardiac arrest station which is used for the rapid treatment of victims suffering from heart stoppage. The point is that while some of the equipment in the room is new, many items are things that were on hand and yet not being used where they were.

The hospital is staffed with fully trained specialists and if individual specialized care is necessary the patient is only a short helicopter ride away from any facility available in the country.

intensive care, this includes all doctors fees, medical treatment and medicine. Large metropolitan hospitals charge as much as \$120 a day for a room, exclusive of doctors fees and treatment.

In addition to its regular hospital facilities, there is also an out patient clinic which handles over 16,000 patients a month. The out patients clinic is where most people come into contact with the hospital. With the load on this clinic some people are required to wait over an hour to see a doctor. The hospital staff is aware of this problem and plans for a new clinic and waiting room have been submitted. The problems in the out patient clinic are often aggravated on weekends when a small staff is on duty to handle emergencies only. Although this seems like a convenient time for many to visit the clinic the hospital staff requests that only emergency cases be

brought in on the weekends. The hospital pharmacy which serves many out patients was recently moved down from the second deck of the hospital to a more convenient location across from the out patient clinic. The hospital parking lot has been lighted at night for the safety of visitors. These are a few of the recent improvements that have been incorporated into the hospital complex to better serve its patients.

In an operation of this size of course there will always be problems and misunderstandings. The commanding officer of the Naval Hospital and his staff are aware that often people may become frustrated and feel that there is a problem which they can't solve. Servicemen and dependents are encouraged to bring these problems or suggestions to the attention of the commanding officer — his door is always open.



INTENSE HUDDLE — With alert painstaking care doctors repair an injured hand.

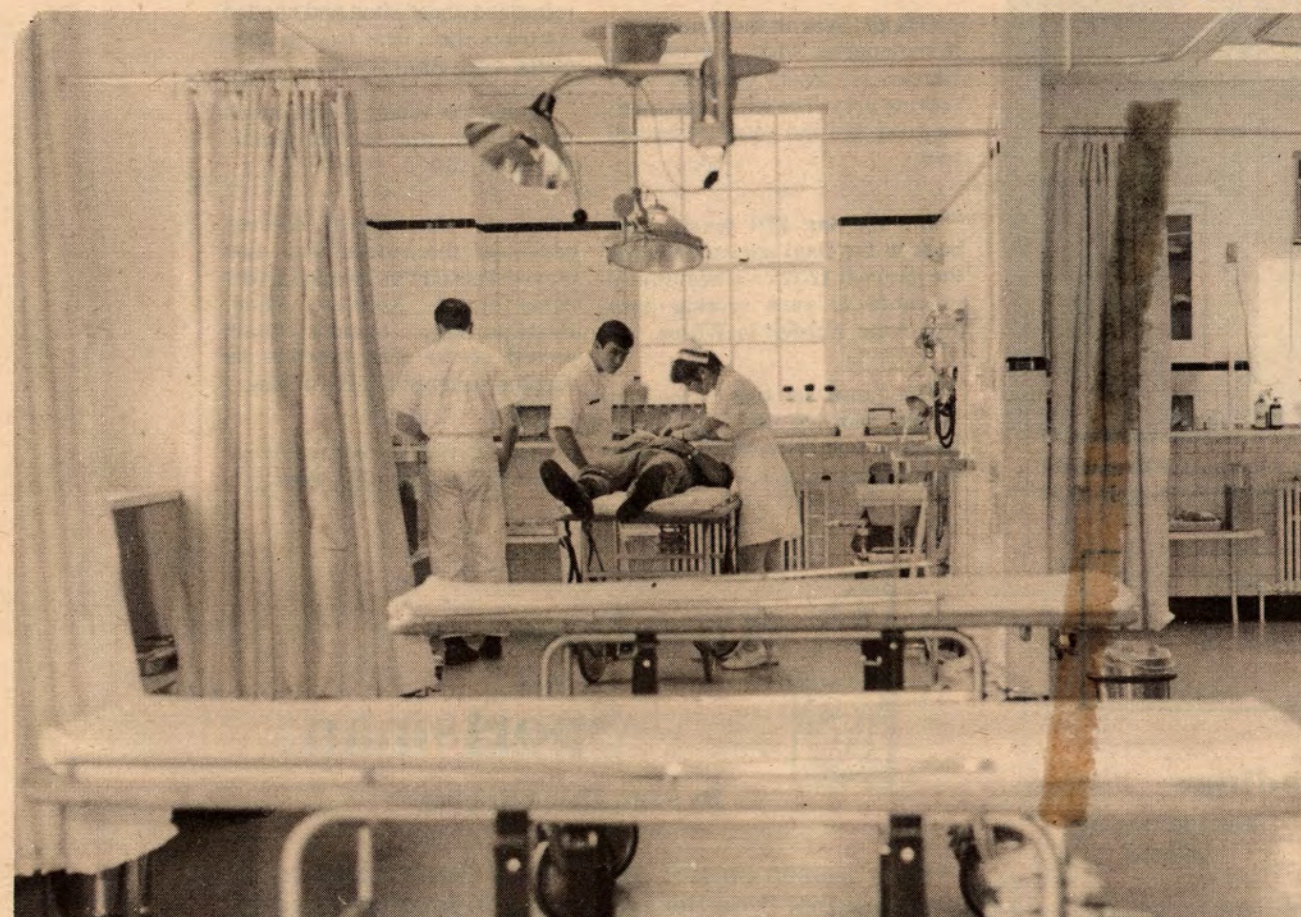
Nav. Hospital prescribes remedy for own ailments



PAPER WORK — Behind each patient is a record. Mrs. Jessie Eason (L) and Mrs. Nancy Robards check the files for information about patients.



CORONARY CARE — Monitors allow nurses to keep constant check on the intensive care patients at the Coronary Care Unit, one of the most modern facilities available.

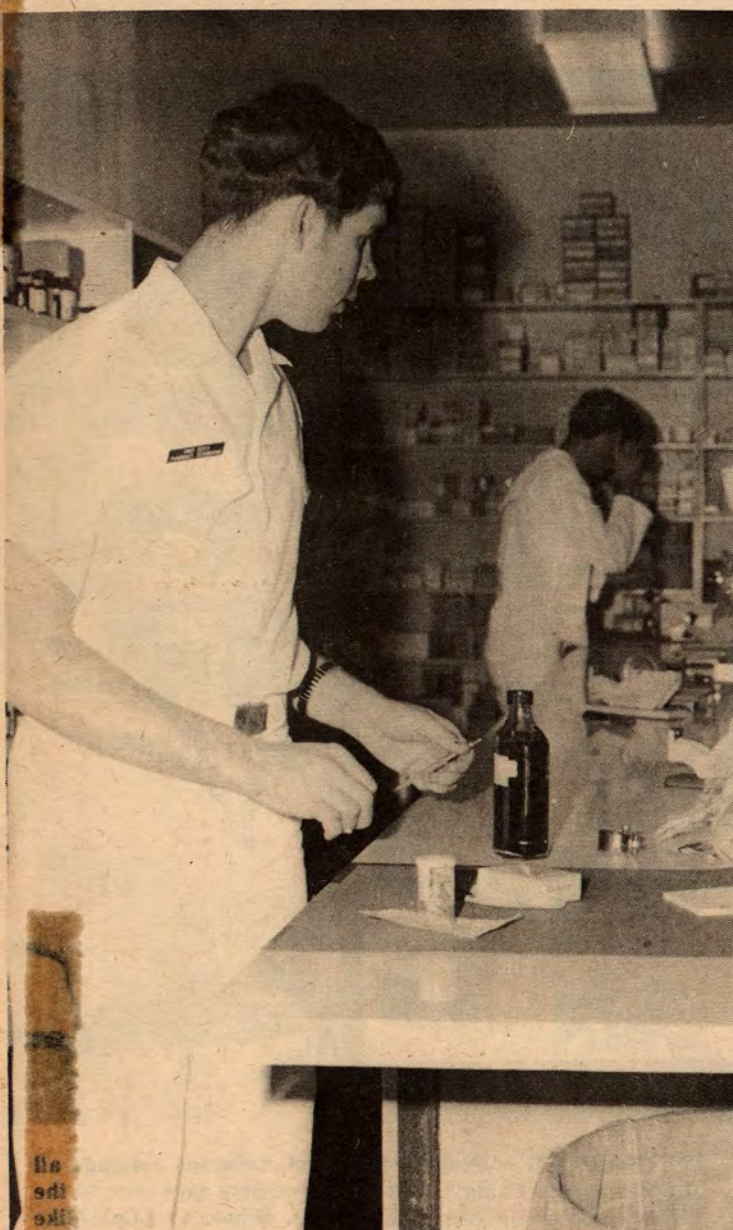


REMODELED ROOM — The newly remodeled emergency room has seven stations for care of patients.

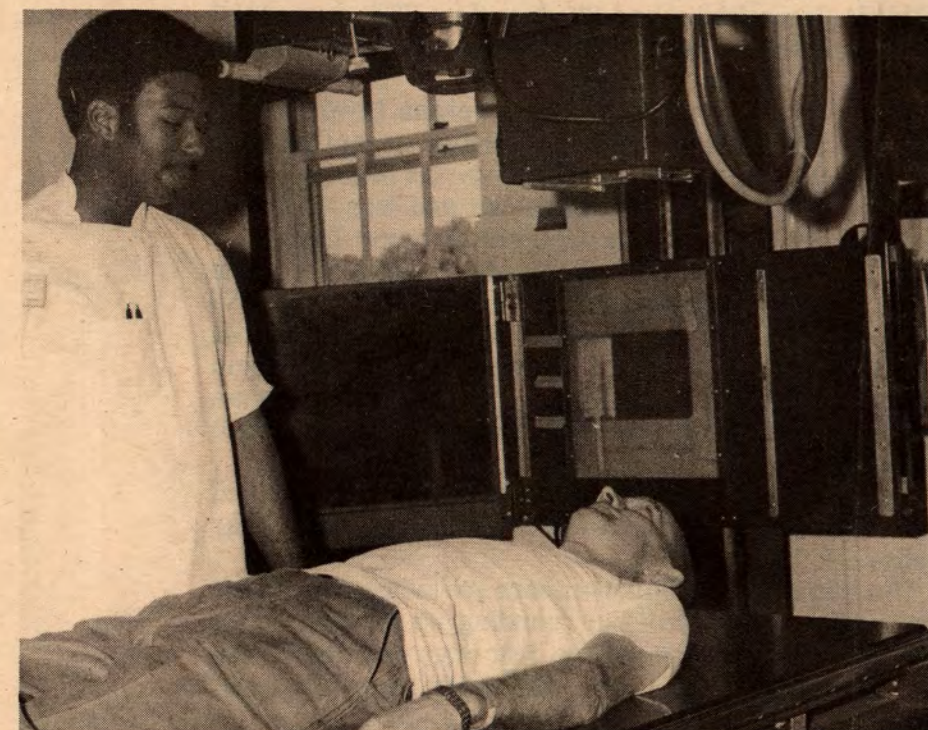


NEW ARRIVAL — Sgt. Gary Neely and his wife Marilyn leave the Hospital with their son Nathaniel, age four days.

Photos by Sgt. R. F. Brown



FILLING ORDERS — HM3 J.W. Ross and HN C.E. Canipe two members of the Pharmacy staff work to fill prescription needs.



INSIDE LOOK — X-Ray Technician HM3 Robert Huston, takes an X-Ray of SSgt. Jonny Ray Barnes.



FIVE, SIDE POCKET — Miss Ellen Hagood watches PFC W. Hanna, prepare to sink a shot in the Red Cross lounge.

In last 4 minutes

Nav. Hosp. sinks ITR

It was 'anchors away' for ITR Wednesday night as Naval Hospital knocked them from the ranks of the unbeaten, 23-12, in a thriller at the lighted softball field.

Naval Hospital pushed their winning touchdown across with less than four minutes remaining in the game and the victory produced a three-way tie for first

place between Naval Hospital, ITR, and MCSSS. All three teams now have 3-1 records.

After Naval Hospital's safety man, Porter, had his opening kick off TD called back for stepping out of bounds, both teams exchanged punts several times before Naval Hospital drew first blood.

Kiser and Schnellinger blocked an ITR fourth down punt attempt at the 20 yard line and recovered on the ITR 12 to set up the score.

Halfback Brumfield carried over the five for the touchdown and Naval Hospital led 6-0 mid-way through the first period. The try for extra point was no good.

In the second quarter both teams were able to drive deep into their opponent's territory but were unable to put anything on the score board.

The two big fourth down plays in the third quarter resulted in Navy Hospital's two touchdown lead.

Following a Porter pass interception at the ITR 20, Navy Hospital dropped back in punt formation on fourth and 10.

A fake punt and a completed pass produced a first down at the ITR 25. On fourth and five at the 20, the Corpsmen gambled again and it paid off as quarterback Critchfield hit Garcia on a 20 yard TD and a 12-0 lead.

ITR got back in the game later in the quarter when quarterback Harden hit Hoerl on a 30 yard scoring play. The extra point was no good and the score remained 12-6.

The rallying ITR team came back in the final period and tied the game at 12-12 on a beautifully executed 70 yard scoring pass play from Harden to Wilson.

The game was tied as the four minute warning went out to both benches and it looked as if the game might end 12-12.

But within two minutes reserve quarterback Saunders had passed 15 yards for a TD and Pontious had run the extra point and Naval Hospital had a 20-12 lead.

ITR's last ditch efforts were killed in the final minute when Steller picked off a Harden pass at the ITR 30. Barton added three more for the Corpsmen on a 15 yard field goal and the Base championship title became a little tighter as Naval Hospital won 23-12.

In other Base action Wednesday night MCES (1-3) won the battle of the beatens and dumped H&S Bn. (0-4) 24-14.

Base football

Like Old Man River the Naval Hospital football team keeps right on rolling. The Corpsmen went undefeated for the Base flag championship and in their first tackle game Wednesday night they defeated H&S Bn. by the score of 44-0.

Pontius scored twice on runs of 45 and 16 yards and added a two point conversion all in the first half. Schnellinger was by far the outstanding defensive player on both sides as he had 13 tackles during the game and added a safety in the second quarter by tackling a H&S back in the end zone.

Saunders passed to Walley for an eight yard score and Garcia added the extra point on a pass from Saunders to round out the scoring in the first half as Naval Hospital took a 26-0 lead at intermission.

Late in the fourth period Saunders spotted Short in the end zone and passed complete for the final six points of the night. H&S again stopped the extra point attempt by the Corpsmen and the game ended in a 44-0 victory for the Naval Hospital.



FOUR AND A CLOUD OF DUST - Naval Hospital guard, Dillard (56) leads blocking for Brumfield as he crashes through ITR line for four yards. Brumfield scored Nav. Hos.'s first TD in their 23-12 win.

PERSONNEL INSPECTION - 2 November 1970

Captain W. P. ARENTZEN, MC, USN, Commanding Officer presents awards to:

HMC R. F. JEWELL - Navy Commendation Medal

LT J. R. CARROLL, MSC, USN - Navy Achievement Medal

HM2 R. J. BRODEUR - 1st Good Conduct Medal and Certificate and Promoted to HM2

Captain W. P. ARENTZEN, MC, USN, Commanding Officer presents promotions during Personnel Inspection on 2 November 1970.



16 November 1970

JACKSONVILLE
DAILY NEWS



FRESHMAN FATHER'S WEEKEND at Converse College proves to be an unforgettable experience to each new crop of fathers and daughters who make the scene. Participating in this unique program recently were Dr. Norman G. Lewis, Camp Lejeune, and his daughter Marty. In the words of a student, "This weekend gives all the proud papas a chance to really feel like a part of Converse. A whole weekend spent with no one but your father is a once-in-a-lifetime experience--an experience that will always be remembered." The fathers actually moved into their daughters room, bunking in with the father of his daughter's roommate. The dads dined royally in the college dining room, played volleyball (father vs. daughters), were entertained with freshman skits and attended a campus-wide church service Sunday morning.





NOVEMBER 1970: LT R. D. OLSAN, MC, USNR, Second Marine Division, is reading in the Medical Library of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.



NOVEMBER 1970: LTJG D. J. PATZER, NC, USNR and LCDR E. P. MITCHELL, NC, USN, are reading in the Medical Library of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Magic touch added

Children's ward redecorated

By: LCpl. Charlotte Wenz

Charlie Brown and the whole gang are now on duty at wards two and four at the Naval Hospital. Just ask any child who has visited these wards and they will tell you Charlie and the gang add a little cheer to the place.

As one enters the door-way of the clinic, the first thing noticeable is the colorful pictures of fairy tale characters that are brightly painted on the walls. The two artists who put so much time and effort into this project are Mrs. Sandy Robeson and Mrs. Caroline Welch. The reason they got involved is simple. "The children would get so bored waiting for the doctor that I

thought it would help to keep them occupied" remarked Mrs. Robeson. "Being a little curious, I decided to come along and see what I could do to help," said Mrs. Welch.

The project took the ladies about two months to complete, with the corpsmen and nurses helping in any way they could. "We would come in after hours to paint, so as not to get in anyone's way," remarked Mrs. Robeson. "Usually we'd get one or two paintings done a night. The doctors would come in the next morning and wonder where the work was coming from. I guess they thought there were elves on the loose," remarked Mrs. Robeson.

When Mrs. Robeson and her husband were stationed at Cherry Point, she took on the same project. The children's ward was painted with Mother Goose characters.

Both ladies agreed they couldn't have done it without the help of their husbands. Gunnery Sergeant Robeson and Sergeant Welch babysat each night their wives worked on the paintings. The Robesons have seven children and the Welch's have two.

Captain W.P. Arentzen, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital honored the ladies for their fine work, by presenting them with Letters of Appreciation.



ARTISTIC TOUCH — Mrs. Caroline Welch (center) and Mrs. Sandy Robeson, Marine wives, receive Letters of Appreciation from Captain W.P. Arentzen, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital for their artistic addition to the children's ward at the U.S. Naval Hospital, shown on the wall in the background.

Camp Lejeune Globe -- 8 January 1971



Captain W. P. Arentzen

USS Sanctuary is haven in distress

The USS Sanctuary, a Naval hospital ship, was the topic of discussion Wednesday when the Onslow Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met in the Parish Hall of St. Anne's Episcopal Church. The guest speaker was Captain Willard P. Arentzen, commander of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Captain Arentzen was commanding officer of the famed ship prior to assuming his present position. He stated it was complete in every detail as much so as the Camp Lejeune medical facility.

Dr. Arentzen impressed the group with his statement that he could not refuse medical attention to anyone; Viet Cong, women and children. It was stationed out of the port of Danang for Americans and Vietnamese.

The ship has its own laboratory, X-ray machines and other pertinent facilities for a complete hospital, including three dental chairs.

Dr. Arentzen showed slides to illustrate his talk. He is serving his second tour at Camp Lejeune; the first was in 1959. His specialty is internal medicine.

Jacksonville Daily News
21 November 1970



DECEMBER 1970: Mrs. STOTKA and Dr. W. P. ARENTZEN, Commanding Officer, place new shoulder boards on Dr. Victor L. STOTKA as he is promoted to CAPTAIN, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy.



NAVAL HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

Captain W. P. Arentzen, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, recognized outstanding performance by Naval Hospital employees while Commander W. J. Green, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer, Naval Hospital, and Mr. A. I. Page, Director of Civilian Personnel, Marine Corps Base, look on. Employees receiving recognition are as follows: (front row, left to right) Mrs. Ruth J. Burke, Mrs. Phyllis W. Batson, Mrs. Jean P. Smith, Mrs. Mary R. Blythe, Mrs. Albina R. Jennings, Mrs. Madeline B. Collier, (second row, left to right) Mr. James R. Deans, Mrs. Priscilla J. Pruitt, Mr. Marcellus Brock, Jr., Mrs. Harriett P. Rodriguez, Mr. Wayne H. Everett, Mrs. Janet E. Rose, Mr. E. L. Marks, Mrs. Barbara K. Edge, Mrs. Nancy M. Hall, and Mr. Cecil G. Wells. Mrs. Ann R. Green and Mrs. Charlotte Glaspie (not shown) also received recognition.

Civilian Awards
23 October 1970

Staff NCO Wives Club

More than a social club

Devotion, dedication and the willingness to help others is the motto of the Staff NCO Wives Club headed by Mrs. G.A. Oliver, wife of First Sergeant J.J. Oliver.

According to their constitution the purpose of the club is to "promote an agreeable and useful relationship among wives of Staff NCOs by providing social services and rendering useful services to the community."

The club was formed here approximately 21 years ago and has developed into an efficient service organization on base.

The club's best known service is the operation of the Thrift Shop in the Industrial Area. Here volunteer wives donate their time on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. selling good used clothes and other items at reasonable prices. Mrs. Oliver stated, "All money earned at the Thrift Shop is donated to charity or used to benefit the community."

Every year the Staff NCO Wives Club donates money earned in the Thrift Shop to various causes. In 1970 they donated a wheel chair to young Danyl McCarthy who is suffering from a birth defect known as Spina Bifida and sent \$100 to hurricane victims in Louisiana. The club has also been responsible for \$4000 in annual scholarships.

Another of 1970's donations was an emergency device for the Naval Hospital. The device is a laryngoscope and its cart, used to examine the interior of the larynx, and a "pegboard" to store instruments necessary in emergencies. The cost of the equipment was \$165.

Another laryngoscope and a resuscitator costing \$235 has been ordered by the club for use in an ambulance.

One of the main concerns of the Staff NCO Wives Club has been patients in the base hospital. They have made the patients time pass faster by conducting games twice a month.

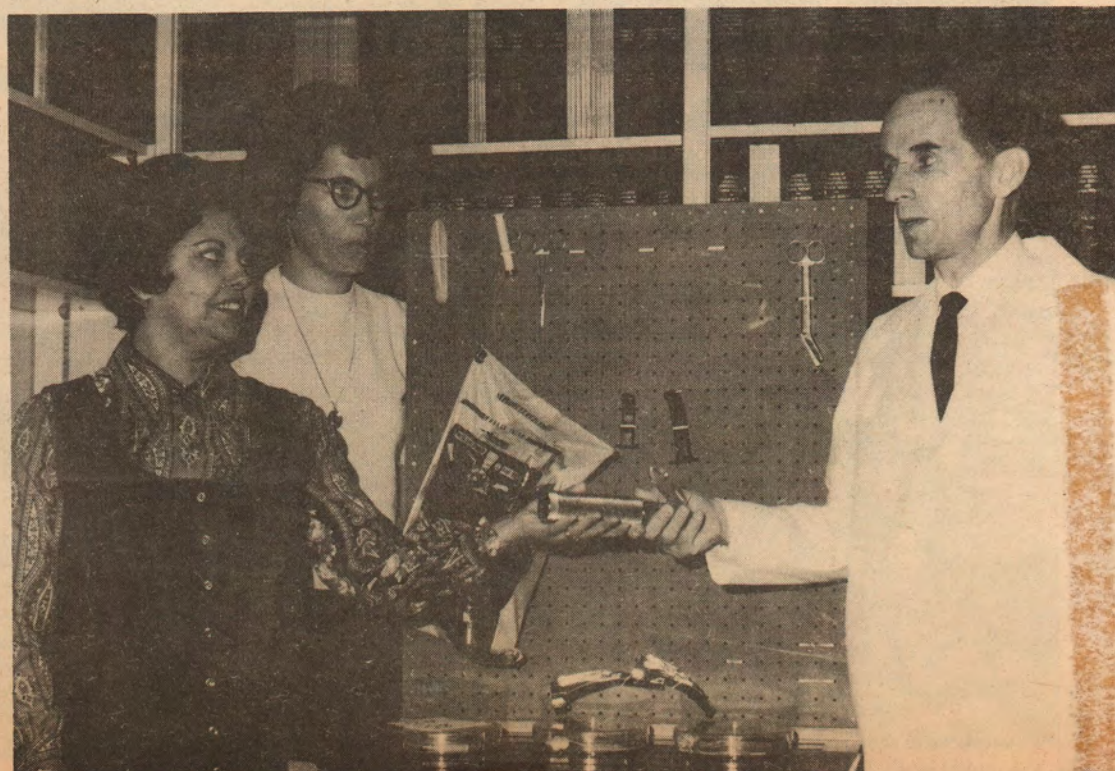
This Christmas the club also gave away 60 \$10 gift certificates as door prizes to sergeants and lower ranks who patronized the commissary.

According to Mrs. Oliver, "Most wives think of the club as a social group and nothing more, as I first did. But it's more than that." Anyone interested in joining should contact Mrs. Oliver at 346-6712.

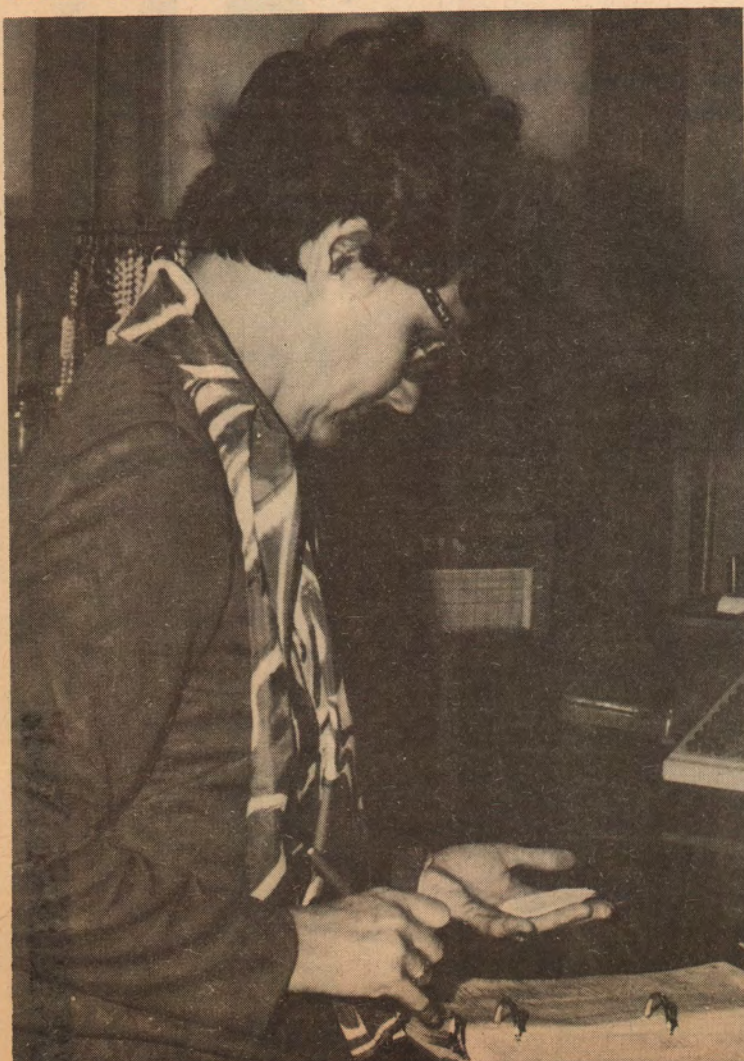


Story by Cpl Larry Odonoro

NOT BAD! — Mrs. Betty Herbert shows a Marine some of the used clothing available at the Thrift Shop.



LIFE SAVING CART — Mrs. G.A. Oliver, L. and Mrs. H.P. Faust examine the emergency cart the Staff NCO Wives Club donated to the Naval Hospital with Capt. W. Arentzen, commanding officer of the hospital.



ALWAYS WORKING — When not involved in charity drives or club meetings Mrs. Bea Tuter always finds work to be done at the base Thrift Shop.



8 DECEMBER 1970: Captain W. P. ARENTZEN, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, presents John MURRILL, Leadingman, Food Service Division, a Certificate for completing a 2-day course on sanitation at the Preventive Medicine Unit, Norfolk, Virginia.

8 DECEMBER 1970: Captain W. P. ARENTZEN, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, presents Richmond LEE, Mess Attendant, Food Service Division, a Certificate of Achievement for services rendered while at Fort Bragg.



Red Cross volunteers

Ready to work when needed



HERE'S HOW — DT3 Robert Marshall watches intently while Mrs. Adrian Rhodes demonstrates some of her skills at sewing.

The American Red Cross can be found anywhere help is needed. Here at Camp Lejeune there are 200 volunteers, 75 who perform their services at the U.S. Naval Hospital.

Volunteers relieve much of the work load which the hospital staff is confronted with. Working in the wards is one of the major jobs supplied by the organization. They see to it patients are occupied with some kind of recreation, be it reading or learning to knit.

Besides assisting on the wards, volunteers also help out in many other parts of the hospital. Bookkeeping, switchboard, anything that requires an able person, the Red Cross volunteer is there ready to work.

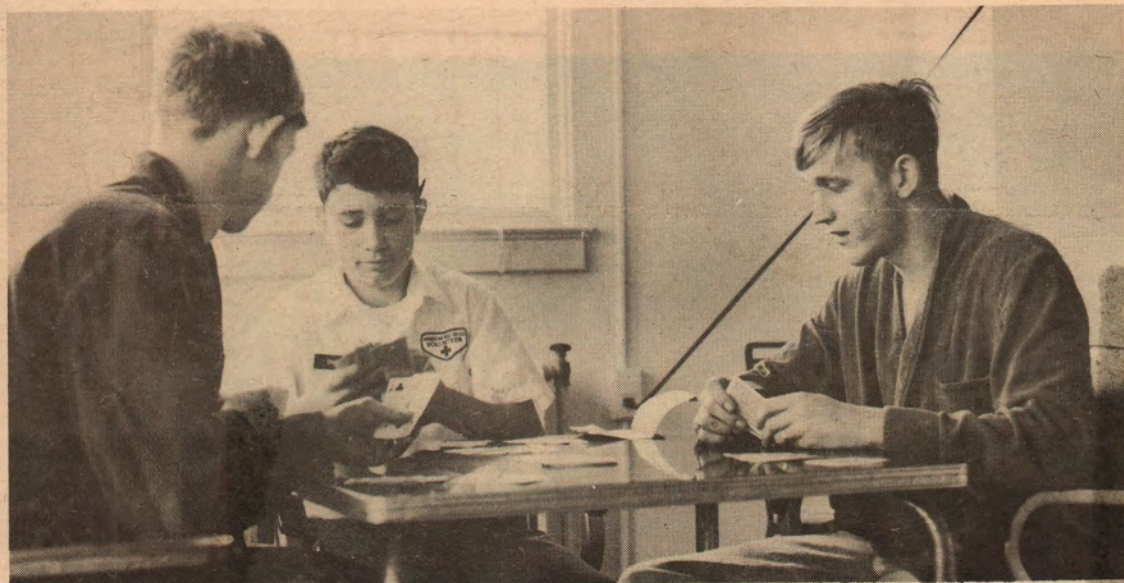
Care is the key word for a Red Cross worker. She must be able to listen and comprehend what is going on about her. She is there to assist in any way possible. This is what makes a Red Cross volunteer. Volunteers are needed - why not give Mrs. Dolly Strickland a call at 353-0305.

Story by LCpl. C.C. Wenz

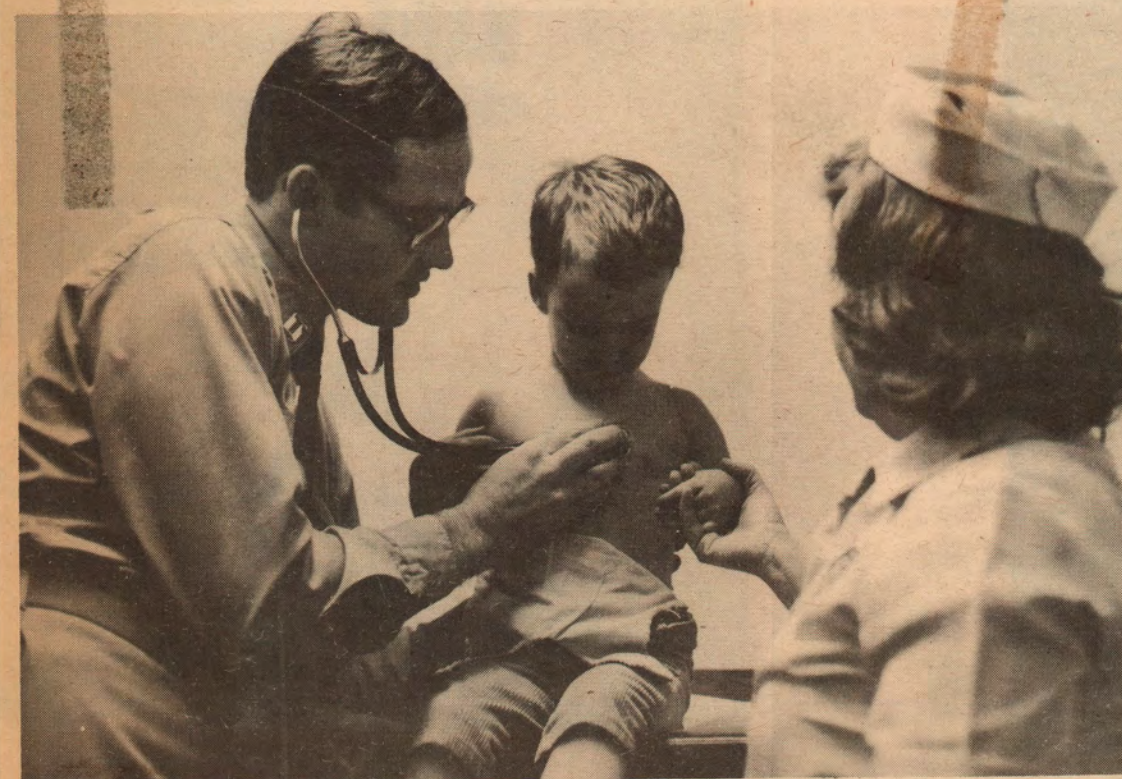
Photos by Sgt. P.C. Levering



DOUBLE CHECK — Filing is just one of the tasks involved in being a Red Cross Volunteer. Mrs. Lynette Beale examines one of the many files held in the Naval Hospital.



PASSING TIME — Red Cross Junior Volunteer Charles Taylor joins in on a hand of cards while Lance Corporal David Smith, (1) and Private First Class Richard Adkins survey their hands before playing.



A HELPING HAND — Mrs. Dolly Strickland heads a call to two year old Michael Burford while Dr. R. S. Benson examines the child.



AND I NEED — A helpful volunteer takes an order from Corporal Donald Miller who is unable to leave his ward.



NEW YEAR'S BABY — Selene Elliott, born at 1:15 a.m. January 1 to PFC and MRS Mitchell Elliott, was christened the 1st baby of 1971. Mrs. Joyce Evans, attending nurse, holds the baby while the mother happily looks on.

Camp Lejeune Globe

8 January 1971

March 1971: Presentation of 40 year Length of Service Award to William F. Thomason, Sr. by CAPTAIN W. P. ARENTZEN, COMMANDING OFFICER, NAVAL HOSPITAL



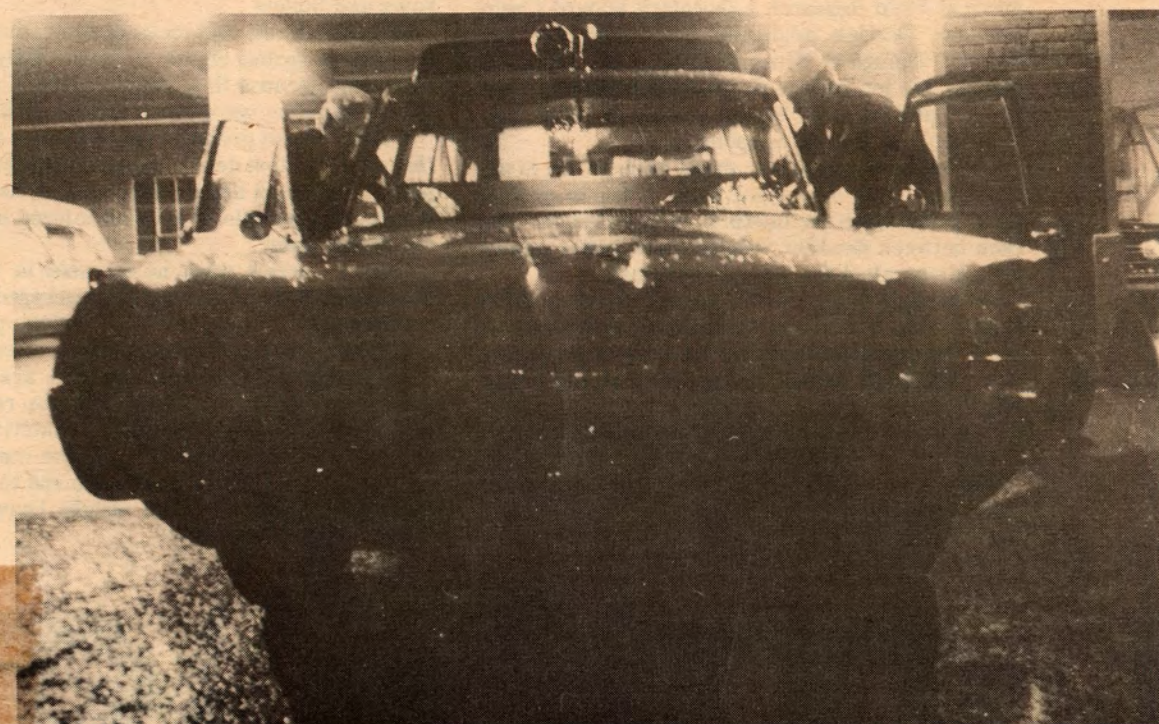
30 March 1971: Presentation of awards by CAPTAIN W. P. ARENTZEN, COMMANDING OFFICER, NAVAL HOSPITAL. Length of Service Awards and Certificate for Completion of "Fundamentals of Supervision"

First row (1 to r): CAPTAIN W. P. ARENTZEN, Ann R. Green, Carrie Holmes, Joe A. Williams, Thomas Glaspie, Jr., Roy Brinson, Leeotis Roby

Second row (1 to r): William F. Thomason, Sr., John A. Rodriguez, Graham Southerland, Albert Williams, William M. Shepard, Earsay L. Marks, James R. Deans (for completion of Home Study Course)

Not present: 30 Year Length of Service: Carl E. Taylor and Ralph D. Stansberry
20 Year Length of Service: James M. White, Marie E. Best, Zeara B. Jones, Marguerite T. Thomas

Naval Hospital—ready to handle the unexpected



Story by LCpl. Dave Conway

Photos by Sgt. Paul C. Levering

Dispatched from building 15,

ambulances provide speedy help

to those in need



The emergency rooms can handle it all;

from a few stitches to an electric heart massage



The unexpected experience that comes with little or no warning and strikes at the most inopportune time . . . the situation that always happens to the other guy . . . this is an emergency.

The medical emergency is a hard term to define. What may be a serious emergency to one could be easily handled by another.

The Naval Hospital is open 24 hours a day to serve the personnel and dependents of this area. During normal working hours, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., they are at full staff and ably equipped to handle every medical need. After 4:30 p.m. two doctors remain on duty to handle bona fide emergency cases.

What is a bona fide emergency?

According to Navy Capt. Norman G. Lewis, head of the Outpatient Dept., "Injuries, the sudden onset of severe symptoms, or an increase in the severity of symptoms, are considered emergencies."

"Persons should try to take care of their medical needs during normal working hours if at all possible. However, no one should ever feel that the hospital is trying to turn them away. We treat all emergencies no matter what the time of day," continued Capt. Lewis.

Persons requesting medical information could easily call the hospital rather than making an unnecessary trip.

During normal working hours persons requesting information concerning adults can call either 4420, 4379 or 4476. The Pediatrics Section is 4306. After hours 4557 can be used for persons desiring information about adults or children.

"These phone numbers could save people much time if they would use them," added Capt. Lewis.

The best planning can't prevent an emergency. Children will suddenly become sick. Accidents will happen.

Don't call the hospital if an ambulance is needed. There are eight ambulances on call 24 hours a day, but they are not dispatched from the hospital. This job is left to the Main Dispensary, Bldg. 15. The phone, for emergencies only, is 3211. When a call is placed to this number be ready to give them all the needed information. It may seem redundant if they ask for information to be

repeated, but experience has shown this as a definite time saver. The driver must know where the emergency exists.

Remember that it may be faster to bring the patient aboard Base in a privately owned vehicle.

If a privately owned vehicle is being used and the person feels that he needs an escort, he should call ahead or stop at the main gate and request one.

According to 1stLt. R.J. Frigulti, Base PMO office, "Persons can request an escort by calling either 5151 or 2222." The gate guard will not detain a person while waiting for an escort. He will issue special instructions to the driver and allow

him to proceed. The escort can be picked up on route to the hospital.

"Under no circumstances should a person attempt to run the gate in his anxiety for speed. This would only cause a dangerous traffic hazard that could cost the person more time and possibly his life in an added accident," concluded 1st Lt. Frigulti.

Once thru the main gate stay on Holcomb Blvd. and proceed toward Division Headquarters, Bldg. 2. Arrow signs are posted directing the way to the hospital. A right turn at the end of Holcomb Blvd. onto River Rd. will take one directly to the hospital.

The hospital is well lighted and signs pointing to the various sections can easily be seen. The Maternity Section is first and Outpatient Care Section for dependents is farther down the road. A large parking lot is directly across from the hospital. Outpatient care is in Wards 1 and 2 and a doctor is on duty all night in the later.

The emergency room is located in back of the hospital and can be reached by following the lighted ambulance signs.

The hospital is there to serve all personnel and dependents. For better service use common sense to help speed the job of medical personnel," officials stressed.

100th anniversary celebrated by NMC

By CHRIS WINTER
Women's Editor

Navy men do many things well, but they excel in marrying beautiful women, was the consensus voiced by Major General R. McC. Tompkins Monday evening at the 100th anniversary of the Navy Medical Corps.

There was no disputing this statement as ladies in their long, elegant formal gowns joined their handsome mates in their equally elegant dress blues, with gold hash marks, for a night of revelry at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Blue and gold decorations, the Navy colors, and the band playing "Anchors Aweigh" set the scene and tempo for a gala night.

Cocktails preceded a sumptuous dinner of Steamboat Round of Beef served with sparkling red wine.

Following the impressive cake cutting ceremony presided over by Captain W. P. Arentzen, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, the Village Dinner Theater Players of Raleigh presented the comedy, "The Impossible Years."

Parents with teen-age daughters could easily identify with the heroine who made "the years impossible" for her parents. The cast was superb as they unrolled and revealed the trials and tribulations of raising a teen-age daughter.

A documentary film giving the history of the Navy Medical Corps proved most interesting and informative. An Act of Congress in 1871 established the Corps as a staff corps and prescribed the relative rank of Navy physicians.

The first naval surgeon to go to sea went aboard the sloop Alfred in 1775 - to serve with a young lieutenant named John Paul Jones. Even before the U. S. Navy was formally established, these early Navy doctors were serving on board ships with names familiar to every American - Constitution, Constellation, United States.

In 1871 when the Medical Corps was established there were 154 doctors on active duty.

The practice of naval medicine has advanced considerably in the 100 years since Navy doctors first had a Corps to call their own. Their responsibilities have broadened to include the prevention as well as the treatment of disease.

Today there are over four thousand Navy medical officers on active duty. They serve at naval hospitals, dispensaries, on board ships, with the Marines and on the staffs of the major fleet and force commanders.

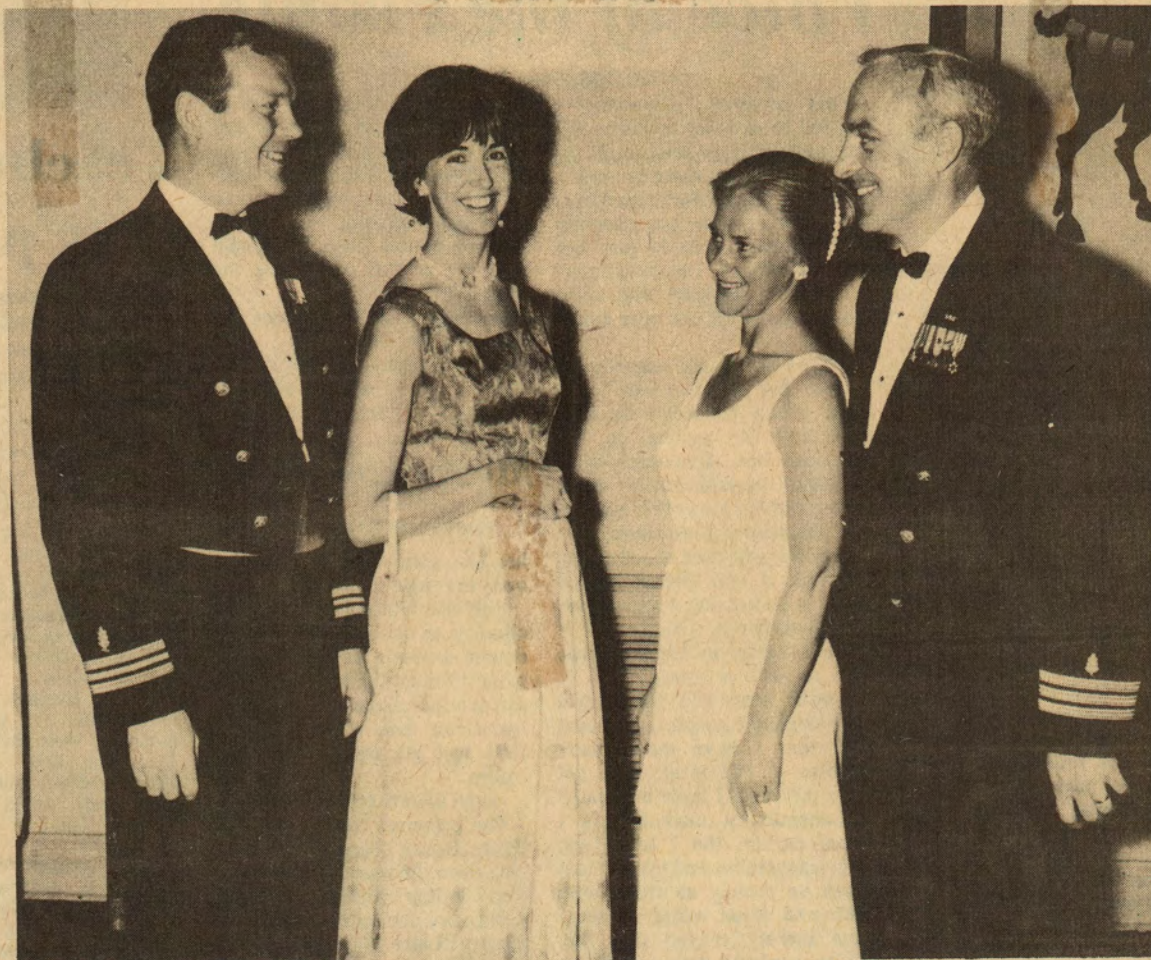
They are specialist and general practitioners; research scientists and hospital commanding officers. They are responsible for the care of over two million people.



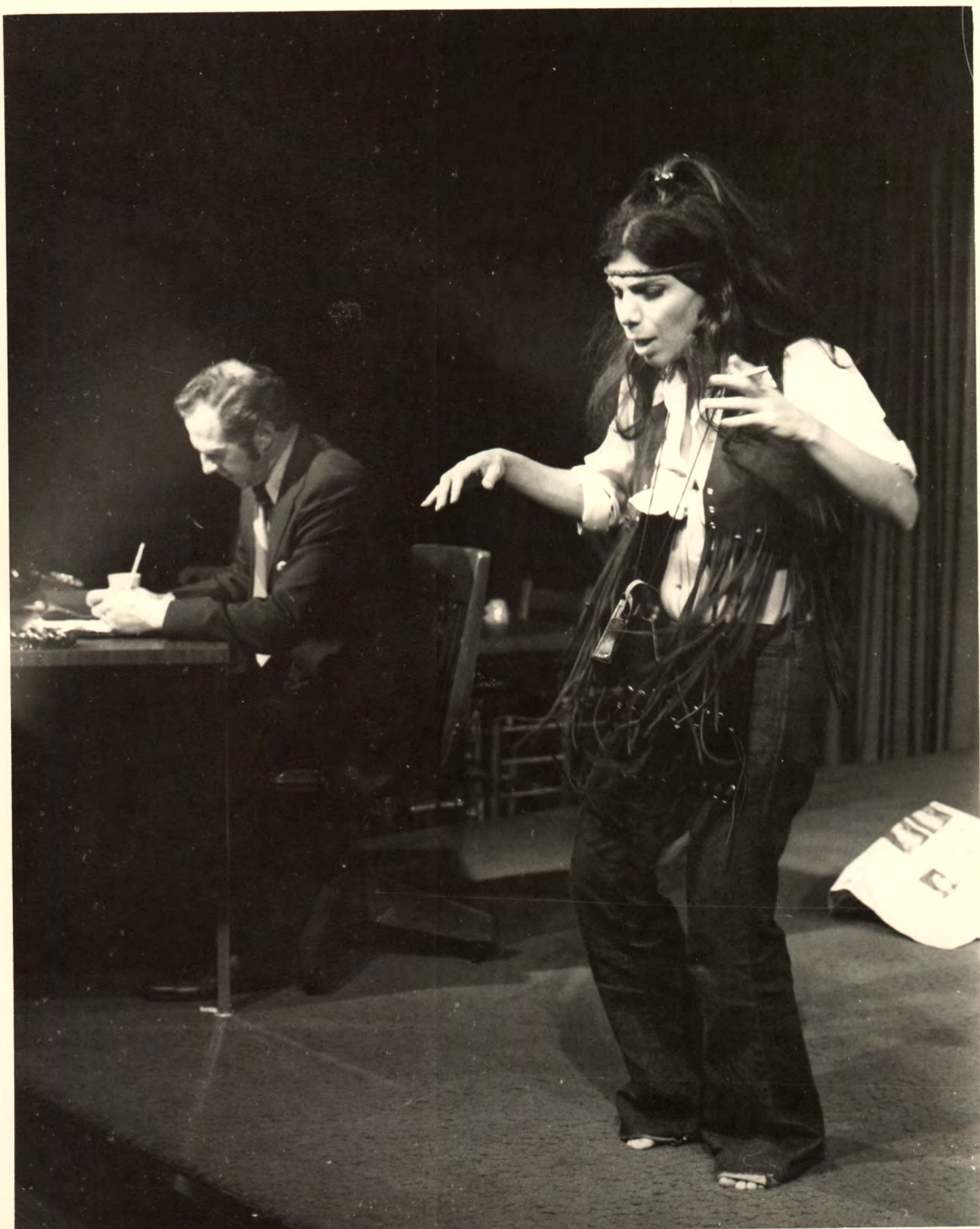
SUCCULENT ROAST OF BEEF is carved by Chef David Petifer for Dr. Robert Williams and Mrs. Joseph Hooper. The Officers' Club is noted for its rare roast beef served right from the quarter. (Staff photo by Jim Hansen)



JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS



JOVIAL LIEUTENANT COMMANDER and Mrs. Jim Faulkner chat with Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. John Deyton as they queue up for a delectable roast beef dinner at the anniversary celebration Monday evening of the Navy Medical Corps. Faulkner is the new Officers' Club manager and Cdr. Deyton is an obstetrician-gynecologist. (Staff photo by Jim Hansen)



YOUNG OFFICERS AND THEIR LADIES enjoyed the entire proceedings, although many will not make the Navy Medical Corps a career. Here, Dr. Robert Doekel Jr. and his charming wife have a discussion with Dr. and Mrs. Jay Rosenhaus. (Staff photo by Jim Hansen)

Music by: Rod Stewart, Van Dyke Parks, Creedence Clear Water Revival, The Rolling Stones, The Jefferson Airplane, Steve Stills, Ike and Tina Turner, Neil Young

The Impossible Years

CHARACTERS

in Order of Appearance

Bruce Ribble	Doctor Jack Kingsley
Mary Bostonian	Linda Kingsley
Kimberly Rogers	Abbey Kingsley
Marion Sherer	Alice Kingsley
Larry Blagg	Ricky Fleisher
Ron Precht	Richard Merrick
Steve Brockelman	Dennis
John Iozia	Bartholomew Smuts

All the action takes place in the living room of the Kingsley home in Old Westbury, Long Island

Act I

Scene 1: A late afternoon in spring
Scene 2: Saturday morning, 10:00
Scene 3: A week later mid-morning

15-Minute Intermission

Act II

Scene 1: Following evening
Scene 2: Following morning
Scene 3: Same day mid-morning

CURTAIN CALLS

BRUCE RIBBLE (Doctor Jack Kingsley)—A native Pennsylvanian, Bruce has been involved in the performing arts for almost 15 years. He has appeared professionally at the White Barn Theatre in Pittsburgh, Pa. and also the famous Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa. He has toured Florida with "Two for the Seesaw" and worked on the late famed Playhouse 90. He has appeared in over 125 stage productions around the country. This is his first tour with H & H Productions.

MARY BOSTONIAN (Linda Kingsley)—Graduate of Hofstra University, studied at the Herbert Berghof Studios, also Circle in The Square. Spent two years at Pricella Beach Theatre in Mass. Has appeared in off Broadway productions at the Main Street Theatre, The Old Reliable, The New Theatre Ensemble. She has appeared in such productions as "Harvey," "Skin of Our Teeth," "Glass Menagerie" and has most recently toured with H & H Productions in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

KIMBERLY ROGERS (Abbey Kingsley)—Born in Clifton, New Jersey, Kim has appeared with surrounding community playhouses in productions including "Send Me No Flowers," "King of Hearts," "Summer-tree," and "Dracula." Her credits also include the Montclair State College Summer Theatre where Kim played in Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle" and delighted youngsters in her portrayal of Roo in "Willie the Poo." Also a singer and dancer, she has allowed her special talents to leap to other versatile bounds. While studying drama at Ithaca College, Kim became involved in the technical aspects of theatre. Just recently, she was represented at I.C. with the setting, lighting, and stage managing for the musical "Irma La Douce," "The Insect Comedy," and a Reader's Theatre production of the writings of Ambrose Bierce.

MARION SCHERER (Alice Kingsley)—A recent graduate of Illinois State University was a finalist for the American College Festival, 1970 and came to New York via the Theatre Communications Groups finals, 1970. She has recently appeared at New York's experimental theatre LaMama in "Black Sun," an avant-garde interpretation of the French writer Antonin Artaud's life. In addition to touring for two years with the Illinois State University Repertory Company performing such roles as Laura in "The Glass Menagerie," Blanch in "The Taming of the Shrew," and Helen in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," she completed a thesis for her Master's degree.

LARRY BLAGG (Ricky)—Also did the "Impossible Years" and other shows at Flint Junior College where he graduated in 1969. After leaving Michigan he studied at the Circle in the Square Theatre School in New York. He then worked off-broadway with such names as Alan Arkin, Tony Perkins, and Estelle Parsons. New York audiences saw him perform in "The Enchanted" where he made his New York debut. He has just completed his first motion picture for Cannon Films: "Assylin."

RON PRECHT (Richard Merrick)—Has performed extensively in community theatres in Baltimore, Maryland and has done Dinner Theatre musicals in Pennsylvania. In the past, he has worked extensively in the performing arts. He recently finished a four-month Dinner Theatre tour as Charlie in "Never Too Late."

STEPHEN BROCKELMAN (Dennis)—A native of Wichita, Kansas began in professional radio at age sixteen. He has hosted shows on KFH and KARD FM in Wichita and he has numerous commercial credits from both radio and television. He has studied at Wichita State University on a Community Theatre Scholarship, at the New York Academy of Theatrical Arts, and with Herbert Berghof and William Hickey at H.B. Studios. Mid-western audiences have seen Steve in such productions as: "Five Finger Exercise," "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," "Marat/Sade," and "The Corn Is Green." In New York, in addition to his acting, he models clothes; most recently for the Lee Pants Company. Prior to leaving New York with "The Impossible Years," Steve was playing the part of the narrator in a new political satire called "My Country."

JOHN IOZIA (Bartholomew Smuts) makes his Raleigh stage debut in the role of Smuts. He was last here stage managing "Any Wednesday." He has appeared in several films including "Glamour, Glory and Gold—The Life and Times of Noran Noonan," with Jackie Curtis and Candy Darling. He is also in the forthcoming Warnol epic, "Women's Lib" with Ultra Violet and Holly Woodlawn. In Los Angeles he stage managed "Geese," worked with the James Joyce Liquid Memorial Theatre and was involved in the production of Agnes Varda's film, "Lions Love." He was technical assistant for the 1968-69 U. S. tour of The Living Theatre. Collaborations with: Experiments in Art and Technology (EAT) USCO, La Mama, 1492, Baggies, The Extension, Radical Theatre Repertory, and in Europe with the Arts Laboratory. In New York he propped "Stop, You're Killing Me," and was involved in both the LA and NY productions of "Oh! Calcutta!"



Camp Lejeune Globe

5 March 1971

Medical Corps celebrates 100

Wednesday marked the 100th Anniversary of the U. S. Navy Medical Corps.

A dinner theater performance on March 15 at the Paradise Point Officers Club will commemorate the occasion for local Medical Corps members.

The Village Dinner Theater Players will perform "The Impossible Years" at 8:30 p.m. following cocktails and dinner at 6 and 7 p.m., respectively.

Tickets and additional information may be obtained from Doctors F. J. Cremona, J. W. Deyton, Jr., and J. F. Stover at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

The Medical Corps existing within the Medical Department is

the actual complement of medical officers.

The Medical Corps was founded as a result of action in the Medical Department in 1871 to better coordinate the efforts of individual doctors.

The first official commemorative ceremony of the Medical Corps was held last year.

The tri-command generals have issued messages congratulating the Medical Corps upon the anniversary and thanking them for their vital services.

A cake cutting ceremony was held last Wednesday at the Naval Hospital.



U. S. NAVY MEDICAL CORPS

CENTENNIAL DINNER

Music by: Rod Stewart, Van Dyke Parks, Creedence Clear Water Revival, The Rolling Stones, The Jefferson Airplane, Steve Stills, Ike and Tina Turner, Neil Young

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Camp Lejeune Globe

5 March 1971

Medical Corps celebrates 100

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A dinner theater performance on March 15 at the Paradise Point Officers Club will commemorate the occasion for local Medical Corps members.

The Village Dinner Theater Players will perform "The Impossible Years" at 8:30 p.m. following cocktails and dinner at 6 and 7 p.m., respectively.

Tickets and additional information may be obtained from Doctors F. J. Cremona, J. W. Deyton, Jr., and J. F. Stover at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

The Medical Corps existing within the Medical Department is

the actual complement of medical officers.

The Medical Corps was founded as a result of action in the Medical Department in 1871 to better coordinate the efforts of individual doctors.

The first official commemorative ceremony of the Medical Corps was held last year.

The tri-command generals have issued messages congratulating the Medical Corps upon the anniversary and thanking them for their vital services.

A cake cutting ceremony was held last Wednesday at the Naval Hospital.



U. S. NAVY MEDICAL CORPS

100th Anniversary Dinner

at

Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open)

Marine Corps Base

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542

Monday, 15 March 1971

Cocktails (Cash Bar) 1800
Dinner 1900
Birthday Ceremony 2015
Performance of "The Impossible Years" 2030

NAVY MEDICAL CORPS — A CENTURY OF SERVICE

On 3 March, Navy doctors will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the Navy Medical Corps.

An Act of Congress in 1871 established the Medical Corps as a staff corps and prescribed the relative rank of Navy physicians.

The first naval surgeon to go to sea went aboard the sloop ALFRED in 1775 — to serve with a young Lieutenant named John Paul Jones. Even before the United States Navy was formally established, these early Navy doctors were serving on board ships with names familiar to every American — CONSTITUTION, CONSTELLATION, UNITED STATES. They were called surgeons or surgeon's mates, depending upon their level of education and skill.

In 1871, when the Medical Corps was established, there were 154 doctors on active duty.

The practice of naval medicine has advanced considerably in the 100 years since Navy doctors first had a Corps to call their own. Their responsibilities have broadened to include the prevention as well as the treatment of disease. For the Navy's doctors, educational requirements became greater, more training was required, and the end result was that the medical officers of the early 1900's were better prepared to meet their responsibilities in an increasingly sophisticated, ever expanding Navy.

Today, there are over four thousand Navy medical officers on active duty. They serve at naval hospitals, dispensaries, on board ships, with the Marines, and on the staffs of the major fleet and force commanders. They are specialists and general practitioners; research scientists and hospital commanding officers. They are responsible for the care of over two million people.

Music by: Rod Stewart, Van Dyke Parks, Creedence Clear Water Revival, The Rolling Stones, The Jefferson Airplane, Steve Stills, Ike and Tina Turner, Neil Young

The Impossible Years

CHARACTERS

in Order of Appearance

Bruce Ribble	Doctor Jack Kingsley
Mary Bostonian	Linda Kingsley
Kimberly Rogers	Abbey Kingsley
Marion Sherer	Alice Kingsley
Larry Blagg	Ricky Fleisher
Ron Precht	Richard Merrick
Steve Brockelman	Dennis
John Iozia	Bartholomew Smuts

All the action takes place in the living room of the Kingsley home in Old Westbury, Long Island

ACT I

Scene 1: A late afternoon in spring
Scene 2: Saturday morning, 10:00
Scene 3: A week later mid-morning

15-Minute Intermission

ACT II

Scene 1: Following evening
Scene 2: Following morning
Scene 3: Same day mid-morning

CURTAIN CALLS

BRUCE RIBBLE (Doctor Jack Kingsley)—A native Pennsylvanian, Bruce has been involved in the performing arts for almost 15 years. He has appeared professionally at the White Barn Theatre in Pittsburgh, Pa. and also the famous Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa. He has toured Florida with "Two for the Seesaw" and worked on the late famed Playhouse 90. He has appeared in over 125 stage productions around the country. This is his first tour with H & H Productions.

MARY BOSTONIAN (Linda Kingsley)—Graduate of Hofstra University, studied at the Herbert Berghof Studios, also Circle in The Square. Spent two years at Pricella Beach Theatre in Mass. Has appeared in off Broadway Productions at the Main Street Theatre, The Old Reliable, The New Theatre Ensemble. She has appeared in such productions as "Harvey," "Skin of Our Teeth," "Glass Menagerie" and has most recently toured with H & H Productions in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

KIMBERLY ROGERS (Abbey Kingsley)—Born in Clifton, New Jersey, Kim has appeared with surrounding community playhouses in productions including "Send Me No Flowers," "King of Hearts," "Summer-Tres," and "Dracula." Her credits also include the Montclair State College Summer Theatre where Kim played in Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle" and delighted youngsters in her portrayal of Roo in "Willie the Poo." Also a singer and dancer, she has allowed her special talents to leap to other versatile bounds. While studying drama at Ithaca College, Kim became involved in the technical aspects of theatre. Just recently, she was represented at I.C. with the setting, lighting, and stage managing for the musical "Irma La Douce," "The Insect Comedy," and a Reader's Theatre production of the writings of Ambrose Bierce.

MARION SCHERER (Alice Kingsley)—A recent graduate of Illinois State University was a finalist for the American College Festival, 1970 and came to New York via the Theatre Communications Groups finals, 1970. She has recently appeared at New York's experimental theatre LaMaMa in "Black Sun," an avant-garde interpretation of the French writer Antonin Artaud's life. In addition to touring for two years with the Illinois State University Repertory Company performing such roles as Laura in "The Glass Menagerie," Blanch in "The Taming of the Shrew," and Helen in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," she completed a thesis for her Master's degree.

LARRY BLAGG (Ricky)—Also did the "Impossible Years" and other shows at Flint Junior College where he graduated in 1969. After leaving Michigan he studied at the Circle in the Square Theatre School in New York. He then worked off-broadway with such names as Alan Arkin, Tony Perkins, and Estelle Parsons. New York audiences saw him perform in "The Enchanted" where he made his New York debut. He has just completed his first motion picture for Cannon Films: "Assylin."

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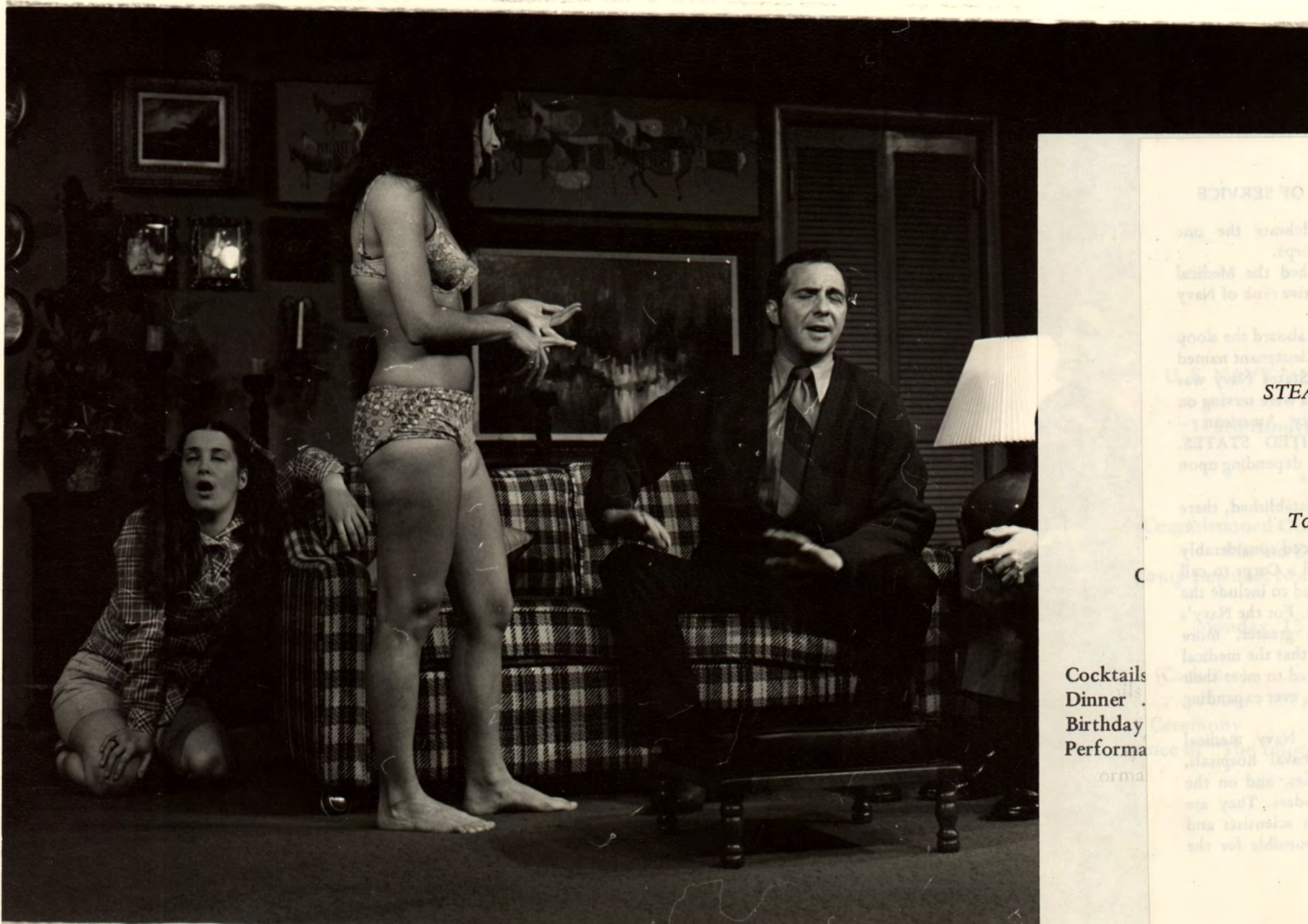
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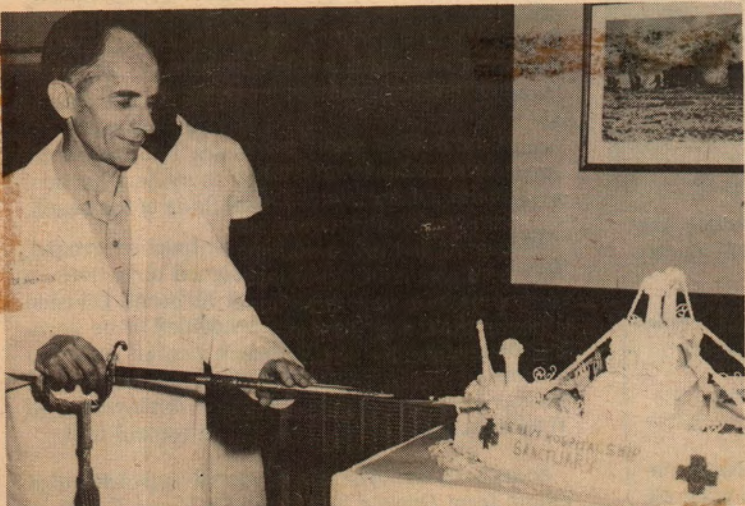


Cocktails
Dinner
Birthday
Performa

MENU
STEAMBOAT ROUND of BEEF
Baked Potato
Sour Cream
Peas with Mushrooms
Tossed Salad with Dressings
Hot Rolls, Butter
Coffee
Tea
Dessert Table
Wine Fountain



Monday, 10 May 1971: Cake and Coffee for Staff
in celebration of Captain W. P. ARENTZEN, MC, USN,
Commanding Officer, being selected for Admiral.



SURPRISE PARTY — Captain W.P. Arentzen, USN, Commanding Officer of U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, cuts his cake during a surprise ceremony congratulating him upon being selected for the rank of rear admiral. Capt. Arentzen's "surprise" cake is ship-shaped representing the Hospital ship USS SANCTUARY aboard which he formerly served. The ceremony was hosted Monday by the staff personnel at the Naval Hospital. (Photo by Sgt. R.E. Provencal)

2

GLOBE

May 14, 1971



MAY 25, 1971

JACKSONVILLE
DAILY NEWS



GRAND OPENING — Mrs. Corinne Collins and MajGen. R. McC. Tompkins do the honors at the grand opening of the Camp Lejeune Hospital Branch bank May 24. Captain W.P. Arentzen, Naval Hospital commander, and Mr. R.T. Walters, vice president and resident manager of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company, look on. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo)

New First-Citizens at CL

The fifth branch of First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company within the Camp Lejeune complex opened Monday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Major General R. McC. Tompkins, MCB

commander, put the scissors to a ribbon as bank officials and others observed the grand opening at the Naval Hospital.

Located in Room 104 of the hospital, the new banking facility will provide multiple banking services including checking, savings, bonds, and a charge card plan.

Managing the Camp Lejeune Hospital Branch will be Mrs. Corinne Collins. She will be assisted by Mrs. Annette Whitley. The new office will be open Monday through Friday.



SNIP! — Major General R. McC. Tompkins, base CG, cuts the ribbon to open the new U.S. Naval Hospital Exchange here Monday. Mrs. Mary E. Martin, exchange manager, and Capt. W.P. Arentzen, Hospital CO, assist.

New exchange opens

With a pair of surgical scissors, Maj. Gen. R. Mc Tompkins, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, cut the blue-gold and red-gold ribbons which marked the opening of the new exchange at the U. S. Naval Hospital here Monday.

The new exchange, which has been under renovation for about 30 days, now carries an extra 50 items. It is equipped with newer

supplies of Navy gear, personal items, civilian clothing for men. In the near future, women's clothing will also be carried.

The exchange is now self-service with a few expensive items held in the back of the counter.

The hours of the exchange are: Monday-Friday 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Camp Lejeune Globe -- 7 May 1971



23 April 1971:

GENERAL Leonard F. CHAPMAN, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps visits patients.



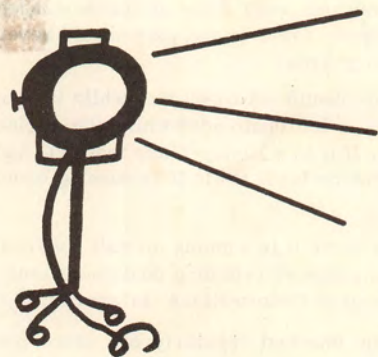
Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 16 No. 10

21 May 1971



SPOTLIGHT
SHINES
ON
MRS. DOROTHY GLASPIE



Mrs. Dorothy Glaspie, a native of North Carolina, was born and reared in Willard and graduated from C. F. Pope High School in Burgaw. She now resides in Jacksonville with her husband, Henry, and two of their three children, Henry, Jr. and Gloria. The Glaspie's eldest daughter, Diane, recently graduated from Virginia Computer College in Alexandria and is currently employed in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Glaspie's mother, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, is also a member of the Glaspie household.

In February of 1946 Mrs. Glaspie began her Federal civil service career at the Naval Hospital, and in March of 1967 she was promoted to her present position of Janitor Leader. The Glaspies have strong ties with the Naval Hospital . . . Mr. Glaspie is also employed there as a Food Services Worker Leader.

Mrs. Glaspie is a member of the Marshall Chapel Baptist Church and is active in the Senior Choir. Her hobbies are dressmaking and millinery, and she is currently enrolled in a course in advanced dressmaking at Coastal Carolina Community College.

Mrs. Glaspie has served as a Member/Counselor of the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity since her appointment by the Commanding General in June 1969.

Camp Lejeune Globe -- 21 May 1971



TRADITION — The junior nurse assigned to the U.S. Naval Hospital here, Ens. Edward Williams (left) assists the senior nurse, Capt. Mary Cannon, in the traditional cake cutting to observe the 63d anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps here last week. (Photo courtesy of Jacksonville Daily News)

Navy Nurse Corps celebrates 63 years

The Navy Nurse Corps celebrated its 63d anniversary here May 13 with a party at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

The act of Congress which established the Navy Nurse Corps on May 13, 1908, began the tradition which today's nurses still uphold.

During their long and distinguished history Navy nurses have served in almost every area where fighting men have needed them. Even before World War I, Navy nurses proved their worth by serving in Europe and the South Pacific. During the war, they treated the wounded as well as training more nurses.

World War II saw the introduction of hospital ships with Navy nurses aboard them for the care and evacuation of wounded Americans. Many Navy nurses also spent time as prisoners of war in Japanese concentration camps.

In Vietnam nurses continue to provide medical treatment for American servicemen as well as Vietnam civilians. Twelve per cent of the nurses at the base hospital here have served in Vietnam.

Among those attending the celebration here Thursday were MajGen. and Mrs. R. McC. Tompkins.



Presentations by the Commanding Officer, W. P. ARENTZEN, CAPTAIN MC USN at Naval Hospital - 0930 on 28 May 1971

20 Year Length of Service Awards: Marie E. Best, Zeara B. Jones Richard A. Moore, James M. White, Mary M. Williams

30 Year Length of Service Awards: Elmer G. Clagg, Lloyd M. Dennis Ralph D. Stansberry, Carl E. Taylor



Collector cuts cross country

Every day of the week, some Camp Lejeune Marine is issued orders transferring him, either temporarily or permanently, to another duty station.

It is rare, however, when a Marine is ordered to temporary additional duty (TAD) to a civilian bank for five months.

SSgt. John H. Anderson is a coin collector who feels confident he's the first Marine in history to be TAD to a bank. The purpose: exhibiting the coin and currency collection which he began in mid-1959.

After travelling nearly 12,000 miles and talking to more than 10,000 people about his coin displays, SSgt. Anderson returned here in January from his five month tour with the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Jacksonville.

Having a joint interest in coins and the desire to "preserve a little history," SSgt. Anderson began looking for various types of coins of different years when he was stationed at Quantico, Va. With the continuous help from interested backers, the first meeting of the Quantico Coin Club was held with 19 coin enthusiasts present. The club gradually grew to 40 members, and in 1963, just before he was ordered overseas, SSgt. Anderson's club peaked at 50 coin collectors.

Story and photos by Sgt. Ron Sink



THANKS — SSgt. Anderson presents Capt. W. P. Arentzen, Commanding Officer USNH, with a plaque consisting of a Silver Dollar coin dated 1888. The coin was presented in appreciation of the hospital's welcome during SSgt. Anderson's recent coin exhibition there.

Now, after nearly 12 years of "penny pinching" for valuable coins and currency, the market value of his collection is worth more than \$10,000 in face value, but "is worth a lot more to a collector" according to SSgt. Anderson.

"It would normally take a collector about 20 years to put a collection like this together," he explained. SSgt. Anderson's collection has won first place awards nine consecutive times in two different coin shows.

His 29 trophies and 30 letters of appreciation for his "interesting and impressive coin collection and currency displays" also denote a mark of excellence.

But for SSgt. Anderson the award that "graduated him from the junior to senior ranks in coin collecting" was given him for his display of Apollo. This display, centered around the first landing on the moon, won him the highest award a coin collector can earn; the "Best of Show" last year in a coin exhibition in Jacksonville.

SSgt. Anderson builds his own display cases, using his imagination. On his Fractional Currency Display, he innovated a display board which permits the viewer to see both the obverse and reverse sides of coins.

Other types of displays exhibited by him are the different currencies of different countries; one of each series of \$1, \$2, \$5, and \$10 bills from 1899 to 1957; a complete set of each type of 20th Century coins; proof and mint sets of commemorative half dollars; uncirculated Lincoln pennies; two types of \$20 gold pieces; and rare special issues for the armed forces in the Pacific area during World War II.

He has no idea how many people across the country have seen his displays and everywhere he goes "there is always a crowd," SSgt. Anderson said.



TROPHY HOLDER — SSgt. Anderson displays the two trophies he recently received for his coin exhibitions. The trophy to his left was won for "Best of Show" in Jacksonville, N. C., May 1 and 2. The other trophy was presented to SSgt. Anderson for "Best of Show" at the Pitt County Coin Show in Greenville, N. C., April 24 and 25.

Camp Lejeune Globe
4 June 1971

During summer months

USNH faces doctor shortage

An annual shortage of doctors within the 2d Marine Division and at the Naval Hospital will mean greater workloads for medical officers here from late June through July.

The Division medical staff will cut its strength from 30 to 17 as a Navy-wide loss of doctors completing two years of active service occurs. The cut also affects the Naval Hospital, which will lose 15 doctors late next month.

The shortages in both commands will hopefully be alleviated by August when other doctors in the Naval Reserve enter active service.

A spokesman for Capt. W.P. Arentzen, Naval Hospital

commander, said that about half of the medical officers standing watch at the dependents' clinics at the hospital after hours are Division medical officers. Chief R.W. Garlic, senior enlisted hospital corpsman, 2d Marine Division, said there are now 12 Division doctors working on the medical staff of the hospital on a regular basis.

The best time for dependents to come to the dependents clinics for routine treatment during the period of shortage will be during working hours, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on weekdays. The average waiting time at the clinics could increase considerably during the shortage, especially after working hours.

Corpsmen observe 73 years service

Camp Lejeune Corpsmen will celebrate their Corps' 73d Anniversary Thursday with a ball at the Marston Pavilion beginning at 7 p. m.

The record of struggle, sacrifice and heroism of the Hospital Corps presents some of the brightest pages in the history of the Medical Department.

It is a far cry from the few men who were detailed to assist the ship's surgeon in the Colonial Navy of wood and sail to the highly organized and trained hospital corpsmen of today.

The Hospital Corps, as an organized unit of the Medical Department, was created by Act

of Congress June 17, 1898, at the onset of the Spanish American War. The activities of the "Loblolly" boys were known to exist for a century before. This title was later changed to surgeon's steward, the apothecary and subsequently to nurse, baymen and finally the corps with enlisted ratings of hospitalman apprentice and steward.

The 2d Medical Battalion of the 2d Marine Division here was one of the original units to form with the division at Camp Elliot, Calif., in 1941. Another unit attached to Lejeune's Tri-Command, which consists

primarily of corpsmen, is the Field Medical Service School.

Before reporting to FMF/ant bases, all Corpsmen attend Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill. After Corps School, the Navyman report to their respective duty stations where they are further trained at Field Medical Service Schools.

Earning three Medals of Honor, 10 Navy Crosses and 58 Silver Stars, to date in Vietnam, the Naval Hospital Corps has indeed fulfilled its motto "keeping as many men at as many guns as many days as possible."

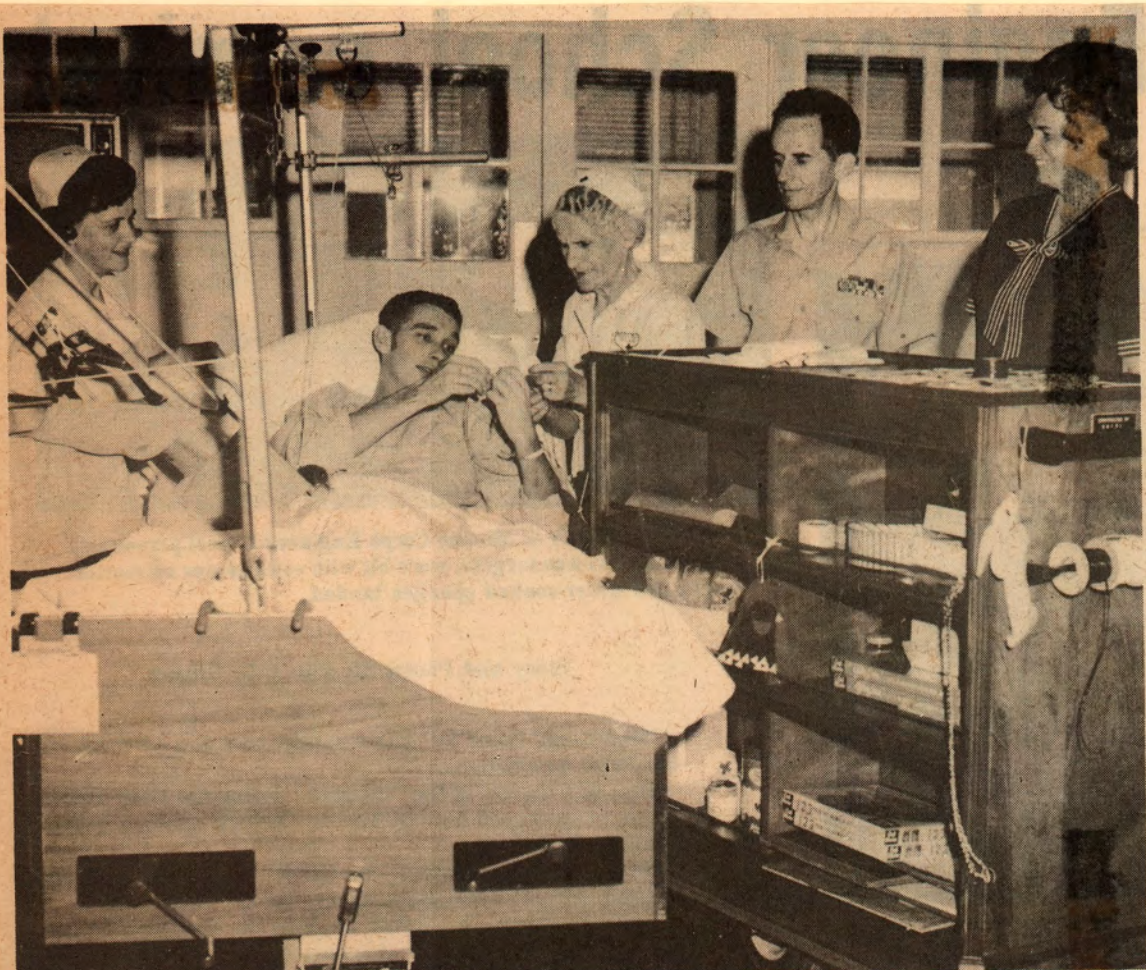
Camp Lejeune Globe
17 June 1971

Fish fry tonight

Naval Hospital patients and Woman Marines will be hosted to a fish fry tonight beginning at 6:30 at the Hospital Point recreation area.

The Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce sponsors the event frequently to provide a social get-together between Camp Lejeune personnel and Jacksonville businessmen.

Camp Lejeune Globe
10 June 1971



GOODIE CART — Cpl. William McCong, a patient at the Naval Hospital here, is assisted by Red Cross workers, Mrs. Adrian Rhodes (L.) and Mrs. Charlene Hill as he begins work on a braided belt. The belt is part of the recreational supplies on a cart donated to the Red Cross Monday by Group 1 of the Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. Judy Kitzmiller (R.) donated the cart on behalf of the group, to Capt. W.P. Arentzen, hospital CO. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Provencal)

Presentation by Commanding Officer, W. P. ARENTZEN, CAPTAIN MC USN, at Naval Hospital - 0930 on 28 May 1971

Letter of Appreciation on the occasion of retirement after 30 years service to Lloyd M. Dennis



Camp Lejeune Globe
10 June 1971



Monday, 24 June 1971





Hospital opens night service

Two new clinics, to be open evenings for the convenience of patients, will begin operations soon, according to the commanding officer of the base Hospital.

Capt. W.P. Arentzen, the Naval Hospital C.O., said the two clinics will open for business on Aug. 1. They will be open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday, excluding holidays.

Capt. Arentzen said the two clinics are part of a pilot program involving three hospitals, Great Lakes Ill., Jacksonville, Fla., and Camp Lejeune's hospital.

The clinics, one for pre-natal care and the other for pediatrics, were set up so the daily work load of the regular clinics will be more evenly distributed. Also, it will be a help to mothers whose husbands work during the days leaving them without transportation.

The hospital has also announced that they have begun to convert their out patient medical records from an alphabetical to a terminal digit filing system. Hospital authorities urged that patients bring their sponsor's social security number to the hospital while these records are being converted.

The terminal digit filing system will provide more rapid identification and reduce waiting time for patients.

Also, to speed up service to patients, the hospital has had a "rolling system" installed in its telephones.

Prior to the installation of the new system, when someone called the base hospital, they would have to try several numbers if the first proved to be busy. Under the new system, they call only one number and the "rolling system" continues to try the different numbers until an open line is found.

Capt. Arentzen said, "All of these programs are part of the constant effort to make this the best hospital possible."

Camp Lejeune Globe -- 24 June 1971

CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY held during the 73rd Hospital Corps Anniversary held at Marston Pavilion on 17 June 1971. HMCM ROY, (Master of Ceremony) 2d Marine Division; HM3 ROOT (WAVE) Naval Hospital; HMC YOUNG (oldest) 2d Marine Division; MAJ GEN TOMPKINS, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base; and HN FOREMAN (youngest) Naval Hospital.



Captain W. P. ARENTZEN presenting plaque to Major General TOMPKINS on the occasion of the General's retirement



1775

1967



CAMP LEJEUNE,
NORTH CAROLINA



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COMMANDING GENERAL'S BIRTHDAY MESSAGE

10 November 1967

One hundred and ninety two years ago the United States Marine Corps commenced a record of service to its Country of which every Marine, past and present, can be justifiably proud. It is very fitting that we pause today, on our one hundred and ninety second birthday, to commemorate the history and traditions of our Corps - an eloquent testimony to the courage, honor, and fidelity of Marines of all ages and times, both in peace and war, since the founding of the Corps.

The position of respect in which our Corps is held, by friend and foe alike, has been achieved by the Marines who went before us; it is maintained today by Marines in Southeast Asia and throughout the world who are bringing new glories to the Corps with heroic deeds in battle and steadfastness to duty along the outposts of freedom.

Let us rededicate ourselves today, that the future of our beloved Corps will be no less great than our past, and let us hope that we may all celebrate future anniversaries in an atmosphere of peace.

To all Marines and their families I extend my personal best wishes and birthday greetings on this, the 192nd Anniversary of the founding of our Corps.

J. O. Butcher
J. O. BUTCHER
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

HISTORICAL FLAG PAGEANT

This is the story of Old Glory, our National Flag. For more than nine score years it has been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. As a symbol of the Nation, standing for our heritage of liberty, justice, and equality for all Americans the flag is held in highest honor by all citizens.

SILVER STAR PRESENTATION

CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY

MUSICAL PRESENTATION BY STAFF NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

MENU

Birthday Cake

Ice Cream

Chilled Fresh Milk

Coffee

Iced Tea



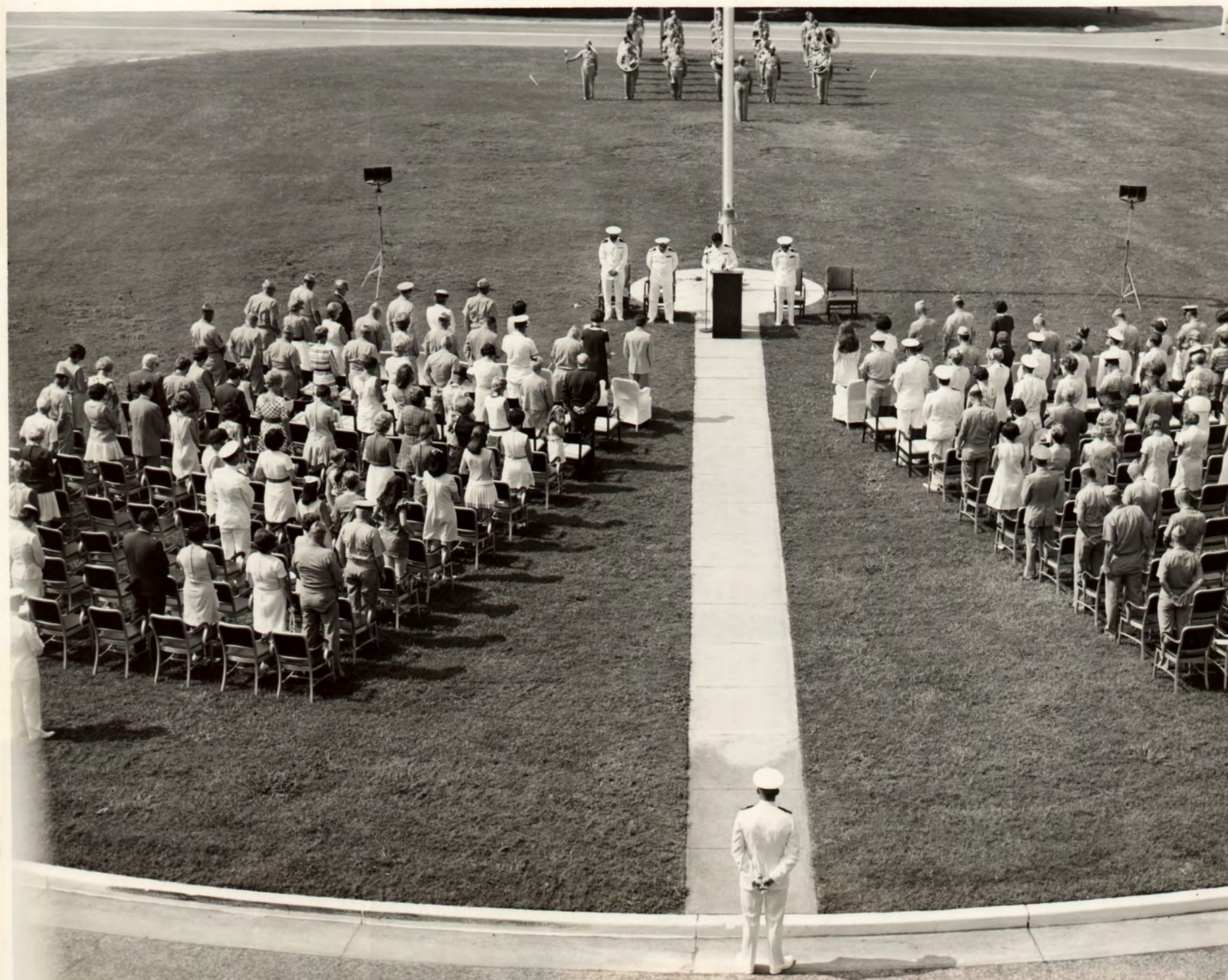
*Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina*



Change of Command Ceremony

1000

2 July 1971



Camp Lejeune Globe
8 July 1971

**Capt. Lehman takes
Hospital command**

After serving one and one-half years as the Commanding Officer of Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, Navy Capt. Willard P. Arentzen, MC, relinquished command Friday, to his former executive officer, Capt. Ross M. Lehman, Jr., MC.

Capt. Arentzen, recently selected for promotion to rear admiral in the Medical Corps, is being reassigned as the Deputy Director, Tidewater Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, Va.

Prior to coming to Lejeune, Capt. Arentzen served in Southeast Asia as CO of the Naval Hospital aboard the USS Sanctuary from Sept. 7, 1968 to Aug. 1, 1969. His successor, Capt. Lehman, also served aboard the Sanctuary during 1968-1969 as Executive Officer and Chief of Surgery.

Arriving here in August, 1969, Capt. Lehman was first assigned as Chief of Surgery. In June, 1970, he was reassigned as Executive Officer and Chief of Surgery until now. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and a candidate member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

**New medical program
CHAMPUS initiated**

By: LCpl. W.E. Reese

Where can a military dependent receive medical care from a civilian physician for \$1.75 a day? Through the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

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Dependents of active duty Marines pay, as their share of the cost for authorized outpatient care, the first \$50.00 of expenses incurred each fiscal year plus 20 percent of the reasonable charge after the deductible amount has been paid.

When there are two or more patients per family during a

fiscal year, the deductible will not exceed \$100.00. After the deductible has been paid, the Government pays 85 percent of the remaining reasonable charge for authorized care.

For inpatient care, dependents of active duty Marines pay the first \$25.00 or \$1.75 per day, whichever amount is greater, of the inpatient facility charges and the Government pays the remainder of the reasonable charges of the inpatient facility and the reasonable charges of professional personnel.

Dependents living with their sponsors are required to obtain inpatient treatment in military facilities when those facilities are within a reasonable distance of their residence and can provide the care. If the care is not available from a military facility, the dependents can get a statement of nonavailability from that facility and go to the civilian hospital of their choice.

Although dependents of active duty personnel pay much less for medical services through a military facility, CHAMPUS is economically a sound program for those who desire to use it or must use it due to their physical locations away from military facilities.

For dependents interested in the CHAMPUS program an orientation lecture is available upon request by contacting Lt. (JG) P.T. Cox at the Naval Hospital, extension 4313.

**PROMOTIONS to LCDR
9 August 1971**

Captain Geib

Dr. Olsen
Dr. VanHouten
Dr. Dickes
Dr. Collins
Dr. Labowskie

Captain Lewis

**CHAMPUS
aired on T.V.**

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Camp Lejeune Globe
19 Aug 1971





CAPTAIN WILLARD P. ARENTZEN, MC, USN
Outgoing Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune

Born Stratford, New Jersey 5 June 1921. Graduated from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in March 1946. Entered the Medical Corps of the regular Navy in March 1946 and served a rotating internship at Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. He has also served in: USS YOSEMITE (AD-19); USS VULCAN (AR-5); Naval Hospital, Newport, Rhode Island; Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Maryland; Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Naval Facilities, London, England; Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. He was assigned once before at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina as Assistant Chief of Medicine from 1956 to 1959. He has had two assignments in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery: Physical Qualifications and Medical Records Division and the Professional Division, and he was assigned as the Executive Officer and Chief of Medicine at the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Maryland. He served in Southeast Asia as the Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital in the USS SANCTUARY (AH-17) from 7 September 1968 to 1 August 1969.

Residency in internal medicine was performed at the Naval Hospitals, Bethesda, Maryland and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

For the past one and one-half years Captain ARENTZEN has served as the Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He was selected for Rear Admiral in the Medical Corps in May 1971 and his next assignment is as Deputy Director, Tidewater Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Captain ARENTZEN is married to the former Eleanor Kuhn of Camden, New Jersey. They are the parents of two daughters. Kirsten (Mrs. William Erwin) resides in Audubon, Pennsylvania. Tove is a student at Lejeune High School.



Camp Lejeune Globe
8 July 1971

Capt. Lehman takes Hospital command

After serving one and one-half years as the Commanding Officer of Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, Navy Capt. Willard P. Arentzen, MC, relinquished command Friday, to his former executive officer, Capt. Ross M. Lehman, Jr., MC.

Capt. Arentzen, recently selected for promotion to rear admiral in the Medical Corps, is being reassigned as the Deputy Director, Tidewater Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, Va.

Prior to coming to Lejeune, Capt. Arentzen served in Southeast Asia as CO of the Naval Hospital aboard the USS Sanctuary from Sept. 7, 1968 to Aug. 1, 1969. His successor, Capt. Lehman, also served aboard the Sanctuary during 1968-1969 as Executive Officer and Chief of Surgery.

Arriving here in August, 1969, Capt. Lehman was first assigned as Chief of Surgery. In June, 1970, he was reassigned as Executive Officer and Chief of Surgery until now. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and a candidate member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

New medical program CHAMPUS initiated

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Where can a military dependent receive medical care from a civilian physician for \$1.75 a day? Through the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

CHAMPUS is basically a program to share the costs of medical attention by the Government and the patient. Under the program, dependents of active duty personnel, retired personnel and their dependents, and dependents of personnel who die on active duty, are eligible to get health care from civilian doctors and under some circumstances, civilian hospitals.

The amount paid by the individual depends on whether he receives inpatient care of outpatient care. Outpatient care is described as received by a patient who is treated in a doctor's office or clinic and does not stay overnight. Inpatient care is when the patient is hospitalized or is receiving outpatient care directly related to a condition for which the patient had been hospitalized.

Dependents of active duty Marines pay, as their share of the cost for authorized outpatient care, the first \$50.00 of expenses incurred each fiscal year plus 20 percent of the reasonable charge after the deductible amount has been paid.

When there are two or more patients per family during a

fiscal year, the deductible will not exceed \$100.00. After the deductible has been paid, the Government pays 80 percent of the remaining reasonable charge for authorized care.

For inpatient care, dependents of active duty Marines pay the first \$25.00 or \$1.75 per day, whichever amount is greater, of the inpatient facility charges and the Government pays the remainder of the reasonable charges of the inpatient facility and the reasonable charges of professional personnel.

Dependents living with their sponsors are required to obtain inpatient treatment in military facilities when those facilities are within a reasonable distance of their residence and can provide the care. If the care is not available from a military facility, the dependents can get a statement of nonavailability from that facility and go to the civilian hospital of their choice.

Although dependents of active duty personnel pay much less for medical services through a military facility, CHAMPUS is economically a sound program for those who desire to use it or must use it due to their physical locations away from military facilities.

For dependents interested in the CHAMPUS program an orientation lecture is available upon request by contacting Lt. (JG) P.T. Cox at the Naval Hospital, extension 4313.

PROMOTIONS to LCDR 9 August 1971

Captain Geib

Dr. Olsen
Dr. VanHouten
Dr. Dickes
Dr. Collins
Dr. Labowskie

Captain Lewis

CHAMPUS aired on T.V.

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Camp Lejeune Globe
19 Aug 1971





WILLARD P. ARENTZEN, MC, USN

Outgoing Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune

After serving one and one-half years as the Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Willard P. Arentzen, MC, USN, relinquished command Friday, to his former executive officer, Capt. Ross M. Lehman, Jr., MC. Capt. Arentzen, recently selected for promotion to rear admiral in the Medical Corps, is being reassigned as the Deputy Director, Tidewater Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, Va. Prior to coming to Lejeune, Capt. Arentzen served in Southeast Asia as CO of the Naval Hospital aboard the USS Sanctuary from Sept. 7, 1968 to Aug. 1, 1969. His successor, Capt. Lehman, also served aboard the Sanctuary during 1968-1969 as Executive Officer and Chief of Surgery. Arriving here in August, 1969, Capt. Lehman was first assigned as Chief of Surgery. In June, 1970, he was reassigned as Executive Officer and Chief of Surgery until now. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and a candidate member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Beginning in official functions with the hospital, Capt. Arentzen, Maryland and Philadelphia residents.

For the past one and one-half years, Capt. Arentzen, MC, USN, has been the Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. He was selected for this position in May 1971 and his next assignment is as Chief of the Tidewater Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, Va.

Captain ARENTZEN is married to the former Captain, Mrs. Arentzen. They have two children, a son and a daughter. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and a candidate member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

NAVAL HOSPITAL CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. 28542

PROGRAM

Arrival of Official Party
U. S. NATIONAL ANTHEM Band
INVOCATION LCDR A. M. Parker, CHC, USN
REMARKS BY Capt W. P. Arentzen, MC, USN
ORDERS READ BY Capt W. P. Arentzen, MC, USN
ORDERS READ BY Capt R. M. Lehman, Jr., MC, USN
REMARKS BY Capt R. M. Lehman, Jr., MC, USN
BENEDICTION Lt J. Roy, CHC, USNR
NAVY HYMN Band
ATTENTION Band

Official Party Departs
Guests are invited to a Reception in the Hospital Bachelor Officers Quarters immediately following ceremony
Staff Officers and Men dismissed from Quarters

Music by Second Marine Division Band



Camp Lejeune Globe
8 July 1971

Capt. Lehman takes Hospital command

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Captain Geib
Dr. Olsen
Dr. VanHouten
Dr. Dickes
Dr. Collins
Dr. Labowskie
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CHAMPUS is basically a program to share the costs of medical attention by the Government and the patient. Under the program, dependents of active duty personnel, retired personnel and their dependents, and dependents of personnel who die on active duty, are eligible to get health care from civilian doctors and under some circumstances, civilian hospitals. The amount paid by the individual depends on whether he receives inpatient care of outpatient care. Outpatient care is described as received by a patient who is treated in a doctor's office or clinic and does not stay overnight. Inpatient care is when the patient is hospitalized or is receiving outpatient care directly related to a condition for which the patient had been hospitalized.
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NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. 28542

PROGRAM

Arrival of Official Party
U. S. NATIONAL ANTHEM
Invocation
Remarks by
Orders Read by
Orders Read by
Remarks by
Benediction
Navy Hymn
Attention
Official Party Departs
Guests are invited to a Reception in the Hospital
Bachelor Officers Quarters immediately following ceremony
Staff Officers and Men dismissed from Quarters
Music by Second Marine Division Band

CAPTAIN ROSS M. LEHMAN, JR., MC, USN
Incoming Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune

Born Washington, D. C. 28 July 1923. Graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine in June 1947. Rotating Internship 1947-1948 at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C. Entered the Naval Medical Corps in 1951 and was assigned to the 1st AAA Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific at Camp Pendleton, California. Captain LEHMAN has also served at the Navy Gun Factory, Washington, D. C.; Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. He was assigned as Executive Officer and Chief of Surgery, Naval Hospital, Beaufort, South Carolina 1965 - 1968. Executive Officer and Chief of Surgery in the USS SANCTUARY (AH-17) 1968 - 1969. Assumed duties as Chief of Surgery Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, August 1969 and reassigned as Executive Officer and Chief of Surgery, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, June 1970 to the present.

Completed residency training in General Surgery at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C. Residency in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery was performed at the Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and a candidate member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Captain LEHMAN is married to the former June Costenbader of Washington, D. C. They are the parents of two daughters and one son. Gail (Mrs. Robert Hudak) resides in Palmyra, New York. Kathleen is attending Duke University. Ross III is a student at Lejeune High School.



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NAVY AND MARINE patients sing some favorite carols to Girl Scouts and Brownies. The "Scout" program was held in the recreation room of the Naval Hospital Tuesday evening, December 13. Standing, left to right, LCpl. Prince

Fletcher, LCpl. James R. Hinton, PFC Edward T. Cotant, PFC Dennis E. Ringler, Cpl. George Bowens, LCpl. Chris McCall and PFC Chuck Murray; bed-patients left to right, HM3 John J. Aguilar and LCpl. Robert J. La Marca.

Local USNH admits first Viet Nam casualty

Marine Lance Corporal Alexander Bethea, Jr., wounded in Viet Nam, was admitted to the U. S. Naval Hospital here July 19. He is the first casualty from Viet Nam to be admitted to this hospital.

Bethea was wounded while on a combat patrol against the Viet Cong near Da Nang Air Base July 4. He was serving as point, or forward scout, for his platoon when he stepped on a mine that set off a hand grenade booby trap. Fragments from the grenade hit Bethea in both legs, inflicted a slight wound to his head, and fractured a bone in his right foot. The 23-year-old Marine was taken to the DaNang Air Base

for an emergency operation and then sent to Clark Field in the Philippines for another operation. He remained at Clark Field for about two weeks before being transferred here, June.

Bethea was transferred here at his own request. It is a policy of the Navy to allow wounded personnel to be hospitalized near their home town if possible. Bethea is from Sanford, N. C.

According to Bethea, he will be hospitalized for approximately five weeks.

Bethea, who was awarded the Purple Heart for his wounds, stated that he would like to make the Marine Corps his career.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

5 August 1965



CAPTAIN R. M. LEHMAN, JR.
MC, USN
EXECUTIVE OFFICER
6-25-70 - 7-2-71
COMMANDING OFFICER
7-2-71 - 8-4-71

Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina



Change of Command Ceremony

1000

4 August 1971

Hospital changes CO

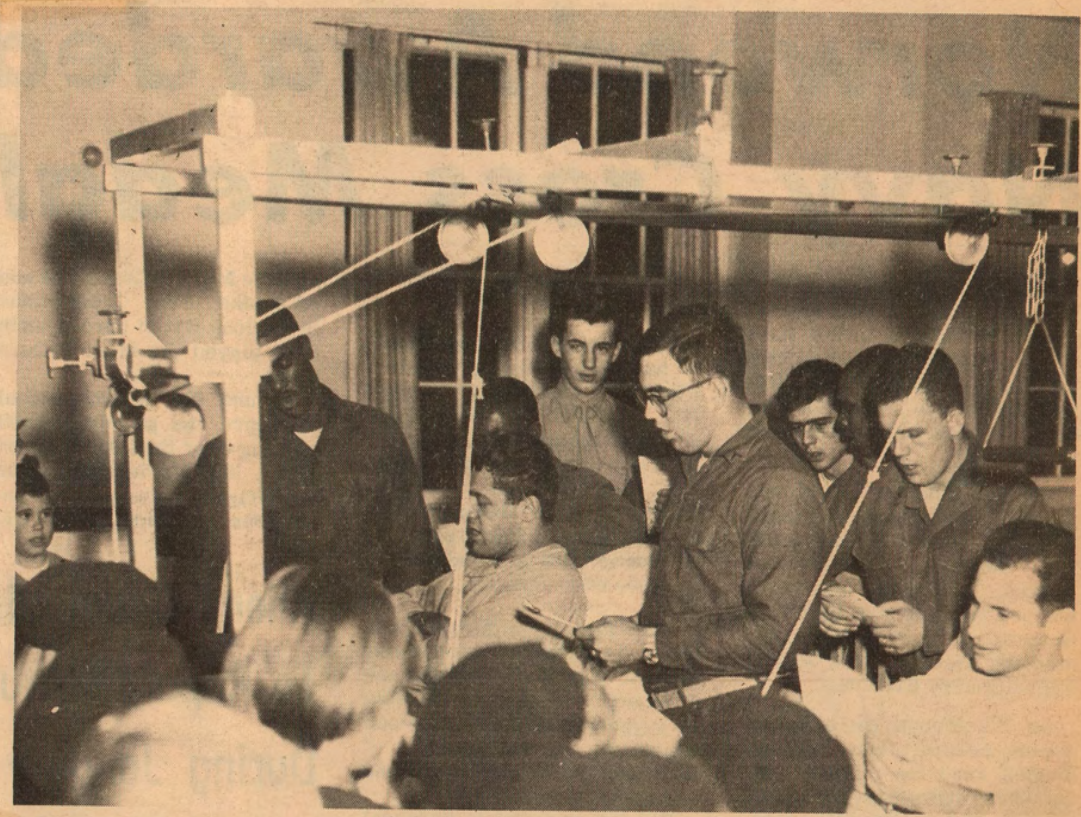
Navy Capt. Ross M. Lehman, MC, turned over command yesterday of the Naval Hospital here to Capt. Philip Geib, MC. The new CO reports here from a tour as CO, Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan.

Capt. Lehman is headed for Taipei, Taiwan, after serving the hospital here as Chief Surgeon, Executive Officer, and more recently as CO, since his arrival in 1969.

Among the dignitaries who attended the 10 a.m. ceremonies were: Surgeon General of the Navy, VAdm. G.M. Davis; Deputy Surgeon General, RAdm. J.W. Albrittain; Assistant Chief Bureau of Medical Research and Medical Specialties, RAdm. R.E. Faucett, and 2d Marine Division commander, BrigGen. R.D. Bohn.

Camp Lejeune Globe -- 5 August 1971





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EXECUTIVE OFFICER
6-25-70 - 7-2-71
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Completed residency training in General Surgery at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C. Residency in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery was performed at the Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and a candidate member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Captain LEHMAN is married to the former June Costenbader of Washington, D. C. They are the parents of two daughters and one son. Gail (Mrs. Robert Hudak) resides in Palmyra, New York. Kathleen is attending Duke University. Ross III is a student at Lejeune High School.

Captain LEHMAN's next assignment is as Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Taipei, Taiwan.

Hospital changes CO

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Capt. Lehman is headed for Taipei, Taiwan, after serving the hospital here as Chief Surgeon, Executive Officer, and more recently as CO, since his arrival in 1969.

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NAVAL HOSPITAL CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. 28542

PROGRAM

- Arrival of Official Party
- ATTENTION Commander of Troops
- U. S. NATIONAL ANTHEM Band
- INVOCATION LCDR A. M. Parker, CHC, USN
- REMARKS BY CAPT R. M. Lehman, Jr., MC, USN
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- NAVY HYMN Band
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- ANCHORS AWEIGH and MARINE CORPS HYMN—Band
- Official Party Departs
- Guests are invited to a Reception in the Hospital Bachelor Officers Quarters immediately following ceremony
- Staff Officers and Men dismissed from Quarters
- Music by Second Marine Division Band

Hospital changes CO

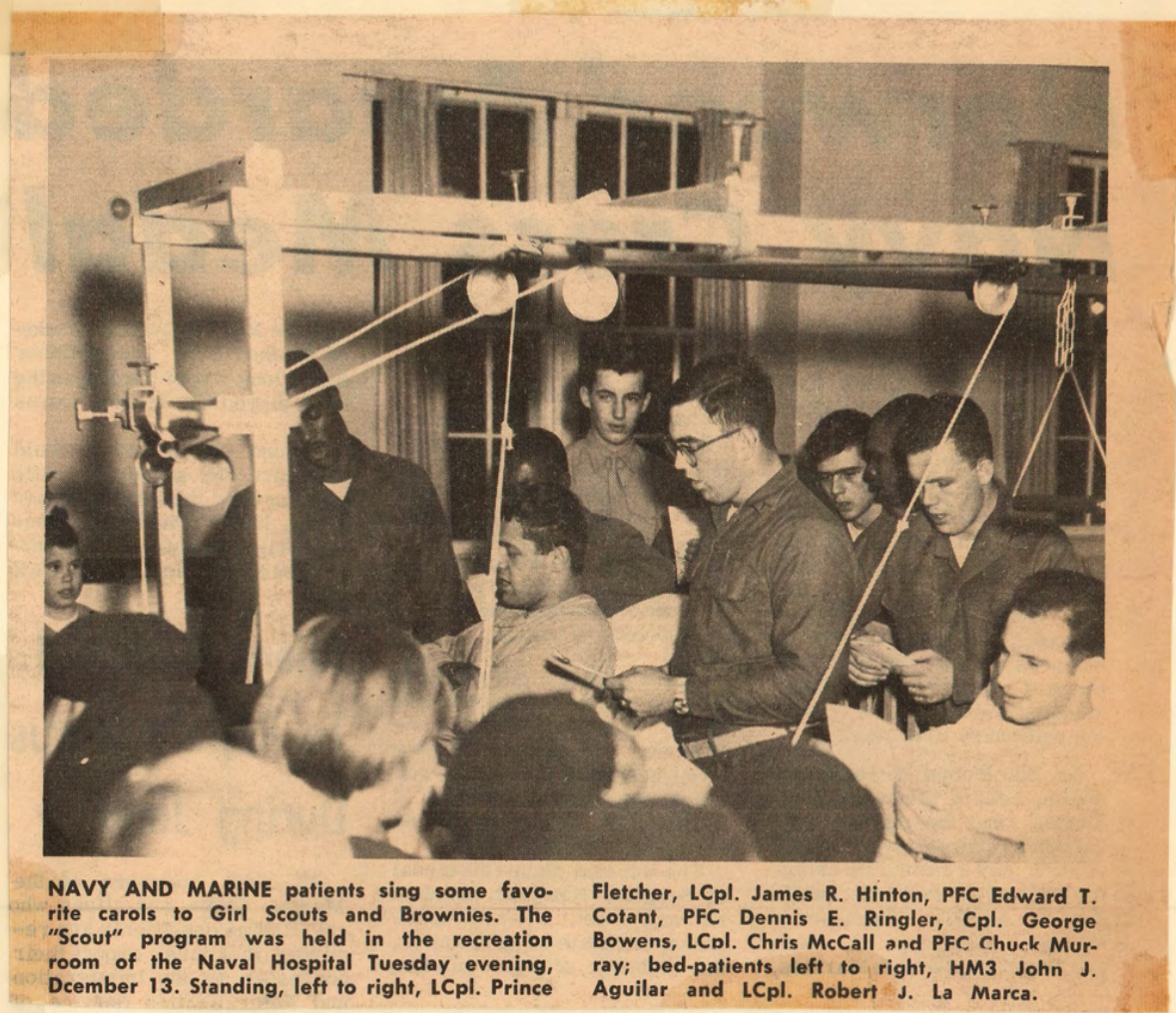
Navy Capt. Ross M. Lehman, MC, turned over command yesterday of the Naval Hospital here to Capt. Philip Geib, MC. The new CO reports here from a tour as CO, Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan.

Capt. Lehman is headed for Taipei, Taiwan, after serving the hospital here as Chief Surgeon, Executive Officer, and more recently as CO, since his arrival in 1969.

Among the dignitaries who attended the 10 a.m. ceremonies were: Surgeon General of the Navy, VADM. G.M. Davis; Deputy Surgeon General, RADM. J.W. Albrittain; Assistant Chief Bureau of Medical Research and Medical Specialties, RADM. R.E. Faucett, and 2d Marine Division commander, BrigGen. R.D. Bohn.

Camp Lejeune Globe -- 5 August 1971





NAVY AND MARINE patients sing some favorite carols to Girl Scouts and Brownies. The "Scout" program was held in the recreation room of the Naval Hospital Tuesday evening, December 13. Standing, left to right, LCpl. Prince Fletcher, LCpl. James R. Hinton, PFC Edward T. Cotant, PFC Dennis E. Ringler, Cpl. George Bowens, LCpl. Chris McCall and PFC Chuck Murray; bed-patients left to right, HM3 John J. Aguilar and LCpl. Robert J. La Marca.

Local USNH admits first Viet Nam casualty

Marine Lance Corporal Alexander Bethea, Jr., wounded in Viet Nam, was admitted to the U. S. Naval Hospital here July 19. He is the first casualty from Viet Nam to be admitted to this hospital.

Bethea was wounded while on a combat patrol against the Viet Cong near Da Nang Air Base July 4. He was serving as point, or forward scout, for his platoon when he stepped on a mine that set off a hand grenade booby trap. Fragments from the grenade hit Bethea in both legs, inflicted a slight wound to his head, and fractured a bone in his right foot.

The 23-year-old Marine was taken to the DaNang Air Base for an emergency operation and then sent to Clark Field in the Philippines for another operation. He remained at Clark Field for about two weeks before being transferred here.

Bethea was transferred here at his own request. It is a policy of the Navy to allow wounded personnel to be hospitalized near their home town if possible. Bethea is from Sanford, N. C.

According to Bethea, he will be hospitalized for approximately five weeks.

Bethea, who was awarded the Purple Heart for his wounds, stated that he would like to make the Marine Corps his career.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

5 August 1965



CAPTAIN R. M. LEHMAN, JR.,
MC, USN
EXECUTIVE OFFICER
6-25-70 - 7-2-71
COMMANDING OFFICER
7-2-71 - 8-4-71

Hospital changes CO

Navy Capt. Ross M. Lehman, MC, turned over command yesterday of the Naval Hospital here to Capt. Philip Geib, MC. The new CO reports here from a tour as CO, Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan.

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Camp Lejeune Globe -- 5 August 1971



CAPTAIN PHILIP O. GEIB, MC, USN
Incoming Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune

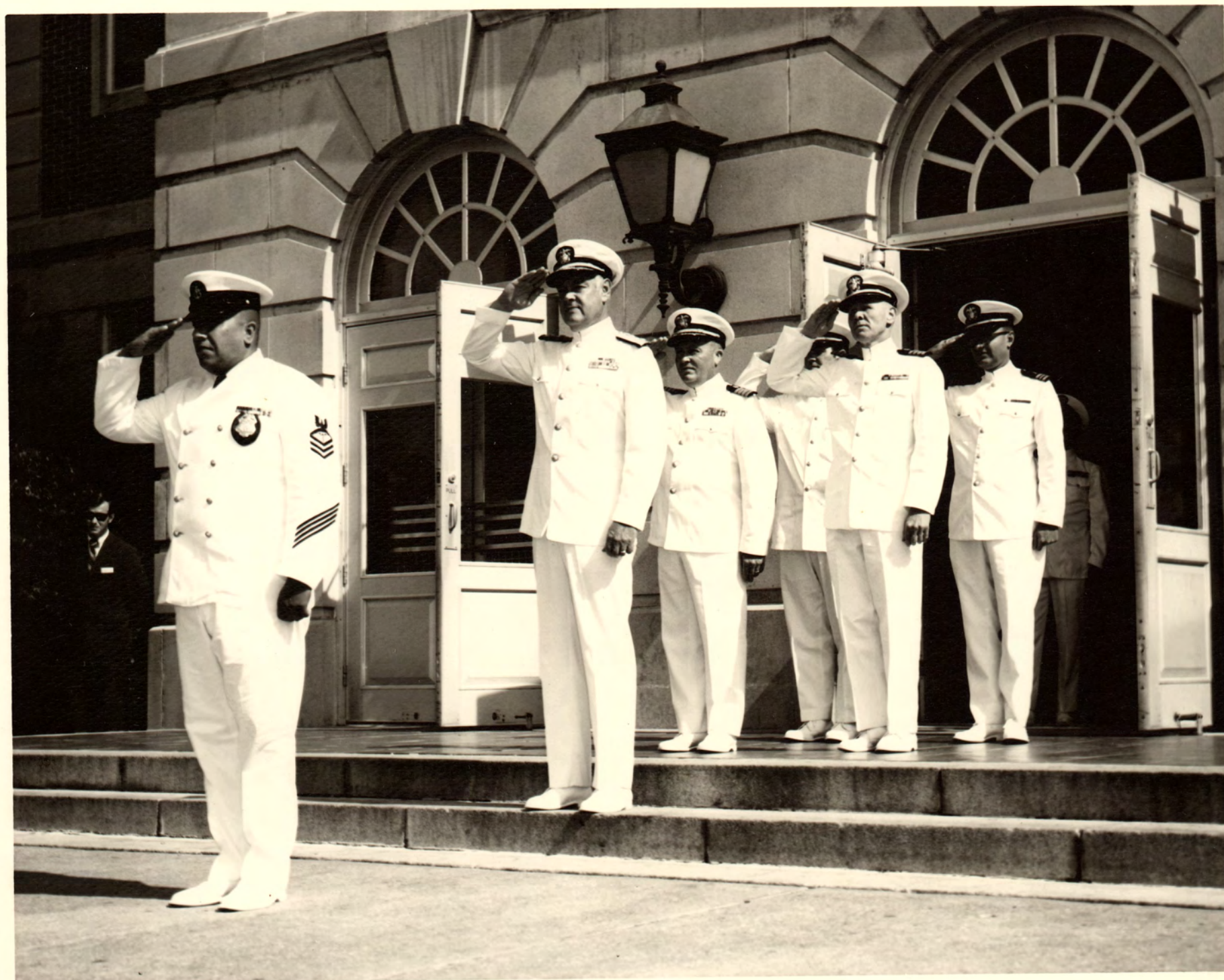
Born Verona, New Jersey 6 October 1921. Graduated from Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in June 1945 and was appointed a Lieutenant (Junior Grade) in the Navy Medical Corps. He served his internship at the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. Subsequent duties were Medical Officer at Leyte Samar, Philippine Islands, from 1946 to 1947, and the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia, from 1947 to 1948. He then commenced training in General Surgery at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Following surgical assignments at the Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas; Naval Medical Unit, Tripler Army Hospital, Hawaii; USS Valley Forge (CVA-45) he returned to the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia, as Chief Surgical Resident. Upon completion of his surgical training, he was certified by the American Board of Surgery. He was then assigned as Assistant Chief of Surgery at the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Maryland, from 1954 to 1957; Surgeon and Senior Medical Officer on the USS Iowa (BB-61) from 1957 to 1958; Assistant and later Chief of Surgery at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia from 1958 to 1962; Chief of Surgery at Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Florida, from 1962 to 1964; Chief of Surgery at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois, from 1964 to 1968, until being transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan as the Executive Officer and Chief of Surgery. He assumed command of U. S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka, Japan on 18 July 1969 with additional duty as Staff Medical Advisor, U. S. Forces Japan and Force Medical Officer, Naval Forces Japan and served in those duties until detachment to assume his present assignment.

Captain GEIB is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, American College of Chest Physicians, member of the American Medical Association, and Pan American Surgical Society.

He is married to the former Frances M. Parker and has a daughter, Melanie, and son, Philip John.

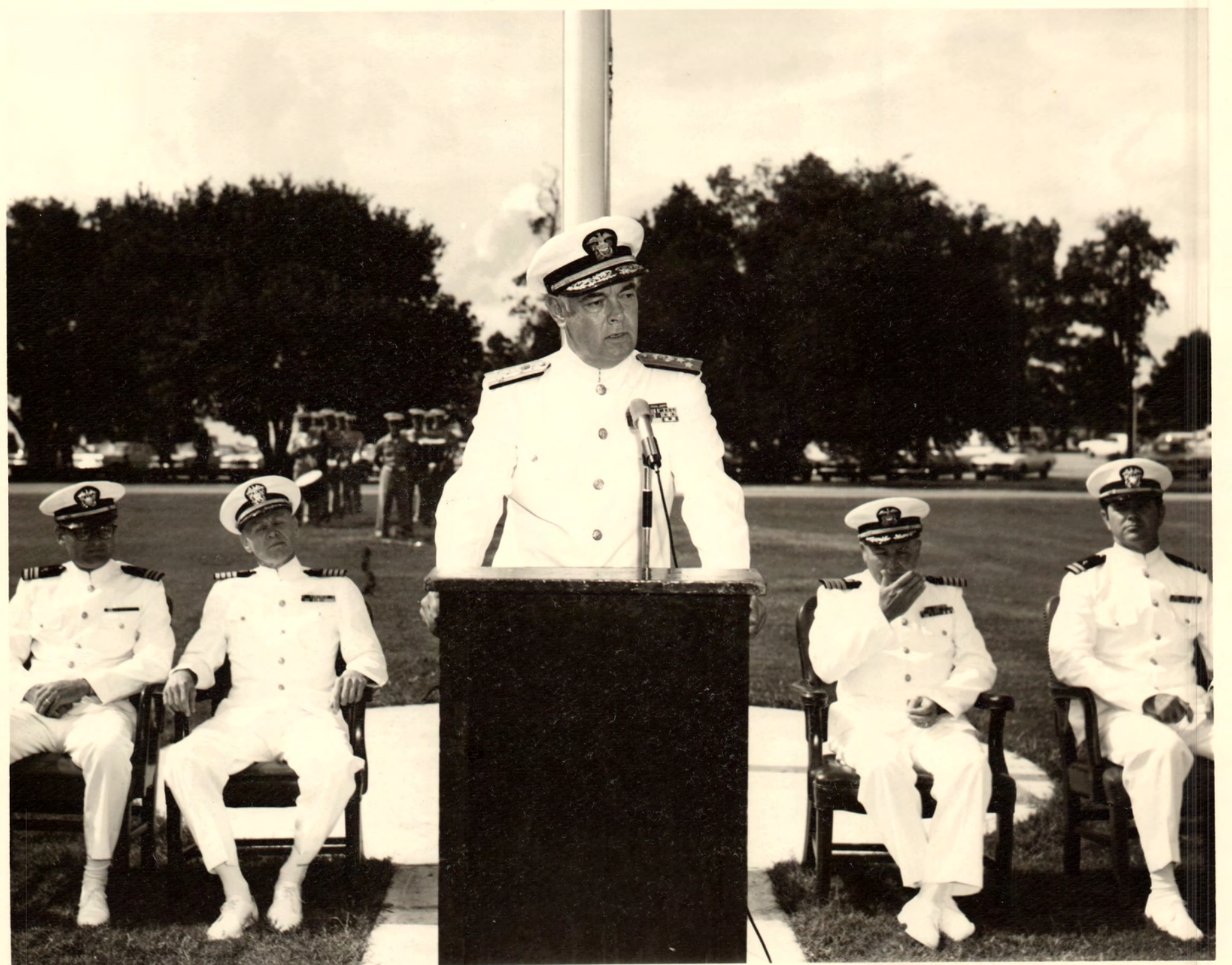


CHANGE OF COMMAND
4 August 1971





CAPTAIN GEIB



ADMIRAL DAVIS



CAPTAIN LEHMAN



REYNOLD DAVENPORT — "And I firmly believe . . . we will have on this site a medical complex providing a level of medical care and treatment not now even contemplated . . ." Davenport spoke at yesterday's ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Onslow Memorial Hospital. Pictured left to right are: Melvin Holmes, Onslow County manager; Jim Strickland, Onslow County attorney; partially hidden, Richard James, Onslow state representative; Charles Whitley, administrative assistant to Cong. David Henderson; hidden, Joe Thomas, manager, Quadrant Corp.; Lester Lane, chairman of the hospital board of trustees; hidden, Ben Pierce, representing Freeman-White Associates, architects; also hidden, Ormond Barbee, chairman of the Onslow County board of commissioners; Davenport; hidden, Capt. Norman Lewis, executive officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune; Capt. Philip Geid, commanding officer, U.S. Navy Hospital, Camp Lejeune; Kirby Smith, director, Onslow Memorial Hospital; partially hidden, W.D. "Billy" Mills, Onslow state senator; Elwood Whaley, Onslow County commissioner; and Talbert Jones, Onslow County commissioner. (Photo — John Rogers)

Daily News

Yesterday's circulation 14,909

Vol. XXVIII No. 272 Jacksonville, N.C. Tuesday, November 16, 1971 SINGLE COPY 10c — Six DAYS 50c



from the Chief

Devoted students of history remind us that to err is pardonable. We are condemned by the failure to learn from our mistakes.

Through sea power, our young Nation emerged from the Spanish-American War as a world power. Awesome responsibility accompanied that transition. We were to learn that world power invites challenge and courts disaster; that it is expensive to maintain; that recurrent shifts in priorities weaken the resources required to preserve and modernize sea power; that lapses of diligence exact a very high price; and that there is a relentless obligation to employ world power responsibly.

In observing Navy Day on October 27, 1971, and the preceding Navy Sabbath weekend, we pay particular tribute to the host of predecessors whose service and sacrifice have fashioned the honorable tradition of our naval service. We do not take lightly the guardianship with which they have entrusted us. The opportunity to share this heritage with others is welcomed. By opening doors, and minds, and hearts, ugly spectres of destruction may be diminished by a greater appreciation of the overwhelming good and humane purpose toward which our technological skills are directed.

We reaffirm our own commitment. We are prepared to render whatever service our country may require of us. There is an implicit trust and faith in the honor of that service which has never been questioned. The question before us as a Nation is, "What price are we willing to pay for peace?"



U.S. Navy Medicine

See Reverse

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 16 No. 21

22 October 1971

HIRE THE HANDICAPED

NAVAL HOSPITAL SET PRECEDENT IN NORTH CAROLINA

When Mrs. Dimmie Dennis, Personnel Management Specialist at the Naval Hospital, selected Mr. Bernice S. Mikeal's name from a Civil Service Register she had routinely requested, she saw nothing unusual; and Mr. Mikeal, known as "Chick," saw nothing unusual about "thumbing" 325 miles to report for his interview. When Mrs. Dennis and Mr. Mikeal met for the first time, however, all was not usual. . . Mrs. Dennis was surprised to meet a blind applicant and Mr. Mikeal was amazed at her surprise. Mr. Mikeal was not, however, turned away because of his handicap. Mrs. Dennis discussed Mr. Mikeal's handicap with supervisory personnel then arranged for a conference with the Chief of Patient Affairs Division and his staff. Upon completion of the conference, the situation was reported to the Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital. The Commanding Officer, enthusiastic about this new concept, gave full endorsement and Mr. Mikeal was appointed as Clerk Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-3, on 11 September 1967. This was the first appointment in North Carolina of a visually impaired medical transcriptionist under Civil Service.



Mr. Mikeal's duties required him to type operation reports and narrative summaries of extended volume using technical medical terminology. His quality and quantity of work contributed materially to the rapid processing of medical boards and operation reports. As a result of his consistent improvement, nine months after his appointment, he was promoted to GS-4. Mr. Mikeal's progress continues to improve . . . it is no longer unusual for his co-workers to call upon him for assistance in transcribing complex summaries.

Born in Lenoir, and blind since the age of two months, Mr. Mikeal is one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Mikeal. He attended Governor Morehead School for the Blind in Raleigh from the age of seven until graduation in 1956; after which he attended Appalachian State University and the University of North Carolina, from which he earned a B.A. degree in 1960. From 1961 to 1964 he attended Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, from which he earned a B.D. degree; and on 14 October 1964, was ordained a Baptist minister. While attending the Seminary, he served part-time as Chaplain at Dorthea Dix Hospital in Raleigh and at John Umstead Hospital and the Murdock Center for Mentally Retarded in Butler. After graduation, he served full-time as Resident Chaplain at Goodwill Industries in Winston-Salem and as Interim Pastor at Harrisburg Mission of the First Baptist Church in Lenoir.

Currently, Mr. Mikeal resides in Jacksonville and is an active member of his community. He is an associate Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church and is available for pastoral service. His interests are varied and many: He enjoys music and has a large collection of stereo tapes and records; collects coins; and enjoys camping and all outdoor sports, especially horseback riding. While vacationing at Camp Dogwood in 1970, he took a crack at water skiing and managed to "get up" once before the boat motor "conked out" . . . last summer, however, he did "learn to ski." He likes to travel and says he'd rather "thumb" than ride a bus as it's much faster and it gives him more opportunity to meet new people. His greatest pride, he says, is in being an active member of the New River Lions Club.

Mr. Mikeal, now well established in his job, does not let his handicap hold him down. According to his supervisor, Mrs. Albina Jennings (pictured above with Mr. Mikeal), his dedication to his job and interest in helping others has contributed to the high morale of the employees in the transcription pool.

Navy observes 196th year

By Cpl. W.E. Reese

A cake-cutting ceremony at the Naval Hospital marked the local observance Wednesday of Navy Day — the 196th anniversary of the U.S. Navy.

Sea services date back in history as far as 483 B.C. when the Greeks armed fishing vessels to help ward off Persian attacks. The U.S. Navy, however, came into being Oct. 13, 1775 when Congress voted \$100,000 to fit out four ships. This new American Navy was known as "The Navy of the United Colonies."

In December of the same year, aboard the naval ship *Alfred*, John Paul Jones was

one of the first commanders to raise the Grand Union Flag. It was he who gave birth to the saying, "I have not yet begun to fight!"; a statement that has served as a symbol of dedication for the Navy ever since.

The Navy, as it is known today, was born April 30, 1789, when the first Commander in Chief — President John Adams — officially proposed that the Navy become a permanent part of America's defenses. An act of Congress established the Department of Navy.

Throughout history, the Navy has been a major factor behind the rise of the U.S. as a world power. Though small in peace time, the Navy has almost doubled during times of war, and is today one of the largest navies in the world.

Marines and sailors have traditionally served side-by-side, aboard ship and on the battlefield.

Here at Camp Lejeune, officers of the Medical Corps, nurses, chaplains, dental techs and hospital corpsmen serve with Marine units and at the U.S. Naval Hospital.

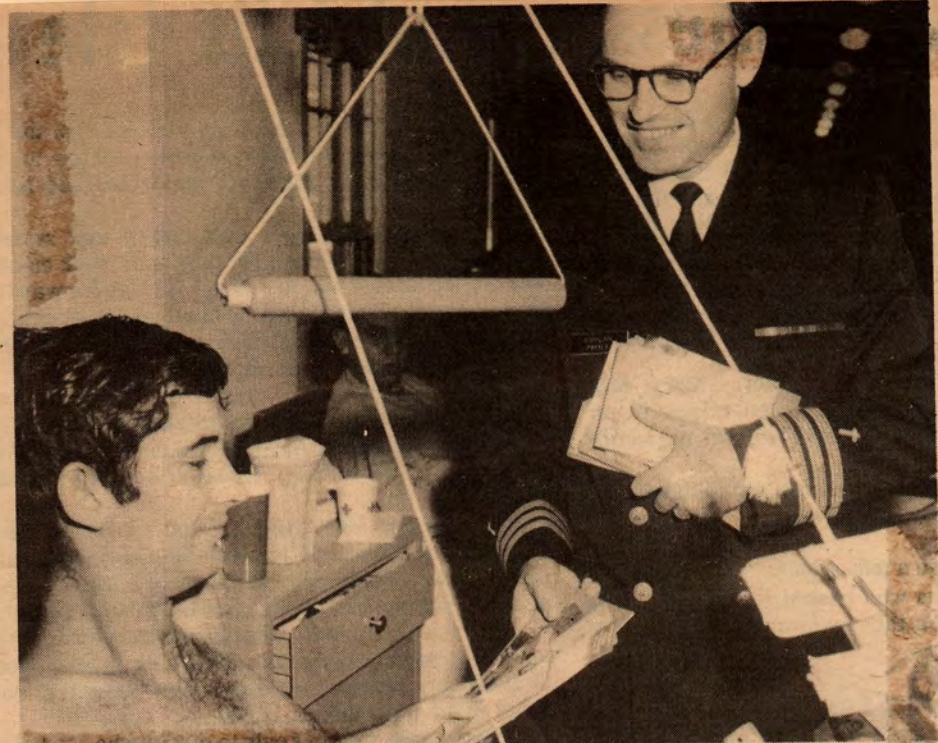
Camp Lejeune Globe
28 October 1971

27 OCTOBER 1971 - NAVY DAY CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY

Navy Day Cake is cut by: Captain P. O. GEIB, MC, USN, Commanding Officer; LTJG C. R. POPKIN, NC, USNR, and HN J. PALA.



League leaders win



HOSPITAL VISIT — Chaplain A. M. Parker visits a serviceman at the Naval Hospital. (Photo by PFC M.D. Buffins)

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

24 November 1971

By PFC Tommy Page
In Division football play last week, 2d Marines defeated Engineer Bn. 25-8, while the combined Headquarters Bn.-Recon Bn. team nipped Tenth Marines 12-7, and the Service Bn.-Shore Party Bn. team routed Sixth Marines 32-19.

Headquarters Bn.-Recon Bn. took the half time lead over the Tenth Marines by a score of 6-0. The score came early in the second quarter, when William Anderson took a screen pass from quarterback Pepper Newell, and ripped through would be tacklers for 39 yards and paydirt.

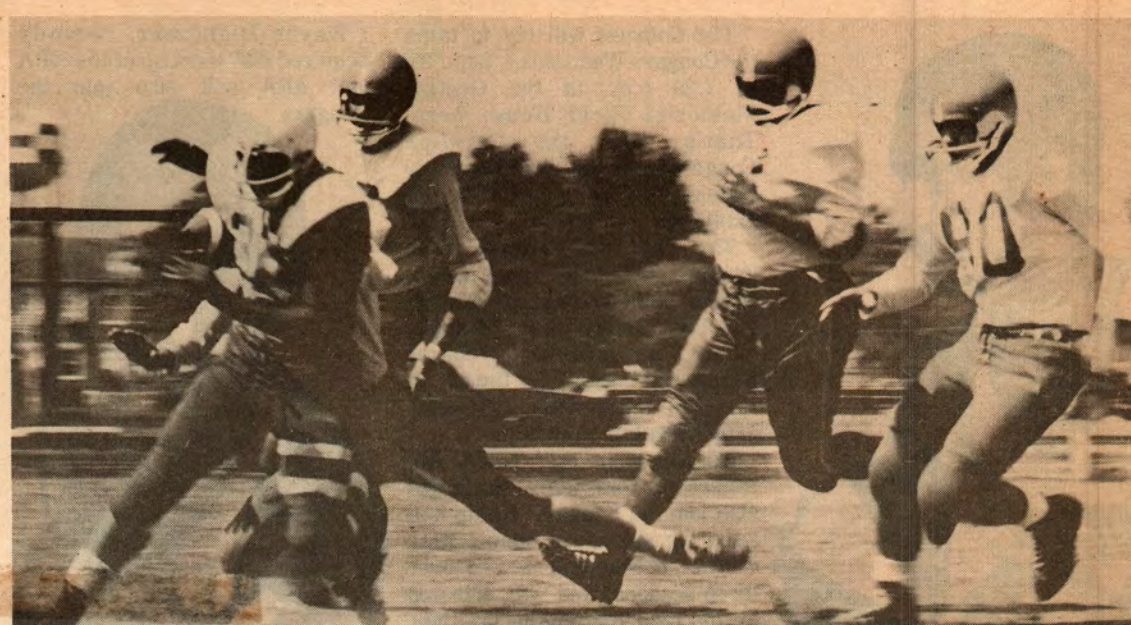
Then, in the third quarter Tenth Marines took over a 7-6 lead. Dowell Smith made a diving catch at the Headquarters Bn.-Recon Bn. 26-yard line to take in a 37-yard aerial from quarterback Mike Backer. On the following play, Backer handed off

to Willie Brinson, who broke loose for the TD.

An illegal procedure call took a two point conversion away from Backer and set the Tenth Marines back five yards. From the 15, Bill Roser went in and booted the PAT.

In the final period, Headquarters Bn.-Recon Bn. took over the lead once again, with Anderson scoring his second TD, on second and third efforts to get through the Tenth Marines goal line stance. A Newell to George McBride 29-yard pass set the TD up from the 6-inch line.

Tom McAdams spoiled a Tenth Marines drive late in the fourth quarter, by picking off a Tenth Marines pass at the 20, and returning it 18 yards. With all of the Tenth Marines time outs exhausted, Headquarters Bn.-Recon Bn. was content to run the clock out for the 12-7 victory.



THE HEAT IS ON — A host of Service Bn.-Shore Party Bn. defenders are in hot pursuit of a Sixth Marines running back who found a little running room. Service Bn.-Shore Party Bn. won the game, 32-19. (Photo by PFC Tommy Page)

Service Bn.-Shore Party Bn. jumped to an early six point lead over the Sixth Marines, with Jack Furcht going in from four yards out, early in the first quarter.

Rick Tuck intercepted a Service Bn.-Shore Party Bn. pass late in the first quarter and returned it 28 yards, to the Service Bn.-Shore Party Bn. 6-yard line. Three plays later, Rick Slagle scored from two yards out. Isaiah Griffin booted the PAT, and Sixth Marines lead 7-6.

However, the lead was short lived; as Furcht directed Service Bn.-Shore Party Bn. for two second quarter TDs. The first one came on a 15 yard pass to Dave Pope, and the second one on a 17 yard pass to Doug Douglas. Service Bn.-Shore Party Bn. lead at the half, 18-7.

Then, in the third quarter with Service Bn.-Shore Party Bn. in possession at their own 32, the call went to Douglas for a sweep. Douglas broke one tackle, got outside, and then church was out as he poured on the speed for 58 yards and six points. Furcht passed to Pope for the extra points.

Later in the third quarter, Furcht tossed his third TD pass 17 yards to Willie Johnson.

Sixth Marines moved into the final quarter trailing by 25 points, and fought feverishly to close the gap. Then, late in the quarter,

Rick Tuck blocked a Service Bn.-Shore Party Bn. field goal attempt in mid-air.

Doing a spectacular job of keeping his balance and possession of the ball, Tuck turned on the speed for a 71 yard carry to paydirt.

Sixth Marines could not get anything else going; as Service Bn.-Shore Party Bn. won easily 32-19.

In Base games, MCSS ripped RR Detachment 20-2, Naval Hospital defeated Base Mat. 14-8, and ITR edged H&S Bn. 19-18.

Naval Hospital scored in the second quarter on a razzle-dazzle play, with quarterback Harold Critchfield firing 42 yards to Milton Batiste.

George Brumfield scored Naval Hospital's second TD, on a five yard sweep around the end in the fourth quarter.

Naval Hospital almost shut out Base Mat., but a late final period bomb from quarterback Dewight Jackson to Don Spencer saved the shut out. The play covered 52 yards, and Jackson also picked up the extra points.

Naval Hospital's defense prevented a late threat with only 35 seconds remaining in the game, giving Base Mat. short gains, but defending strongly against the long pass.

In the ITR vs. H&S Bn. game, ITR opened up the scoring on a 20 yard pass from quarterback

James Franklin to M.M. Brown, following a fumble recovery on the opening kickoff. The PAT was good, and ITR led 7-0 with less than two minutes gone in the game.

Later in the quarter, Jack Rafferty picked off an ITR pass and returned it for a H&S Bn. TD. The PAT failed.

In the second quarter, quarterback Jody Talley connected with Rabbit Campbell on a 61-yard pass play for another H&S Bn. TD. Also in the second quarter, Rafferty picked off another ITR pass and returned it nine yards to the ITR 23. Bill Teegarden scored from there, but a clipping penalty brought it back. The half ended 12-7 in favor of H&S Bn.

Following an interception by W.E. Bolin in the third quarter, ITR went 14 yards in four plays for their second TD. Stuart Thompson picked up the TD.

The third ITR TD came after M.M. Brown intercepted another H&S Bn. pass. Ed Bolin went into quarterback the ITR team, after Franklin had been shaken up on a play. Bolin fired 25 yards to the ITR 23. Bill Teegarden scored from there, but a clipping penalty brought it back. The half ended 12-7 in favor of H&S Bn.

With less than a minute left in the game, Talley hit Woody Hardison on a 40-yard TD pass. ITR broke up the extra points attempt, winning a close one, 19-18.

RR nips ITR 19-16

By PFC Tommy Page
In Base tackle football action last week, RR Det. defeated ITR by a score of 19-16, and MCSSS walloped MCES 22-0.

In the RR Det. vs. ITR game, Steve Crider took in the opening kickoff for RR Det., and returned it 60 yds., down to the ITR 9-yard line. Quarterback Mike Stacey took it in from there for the first TD. Crider added the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

ITR scored in the second quarters, but the extra point attempt failed, and the half ended 7-6 in favor of RR Det.

ITR added a safety, another TD, and a two-point conversion in the third quarter to compile their 16 points.

RR Det. moved into the fourth quarter, trailing by nine points, but the team did not lose heart. Two final period scores came on pass plays, from the quarterback, Stacey -- a 23-yarder to Crider, and a 15-yard screen to L.R. Halvorsen for the deciding points.

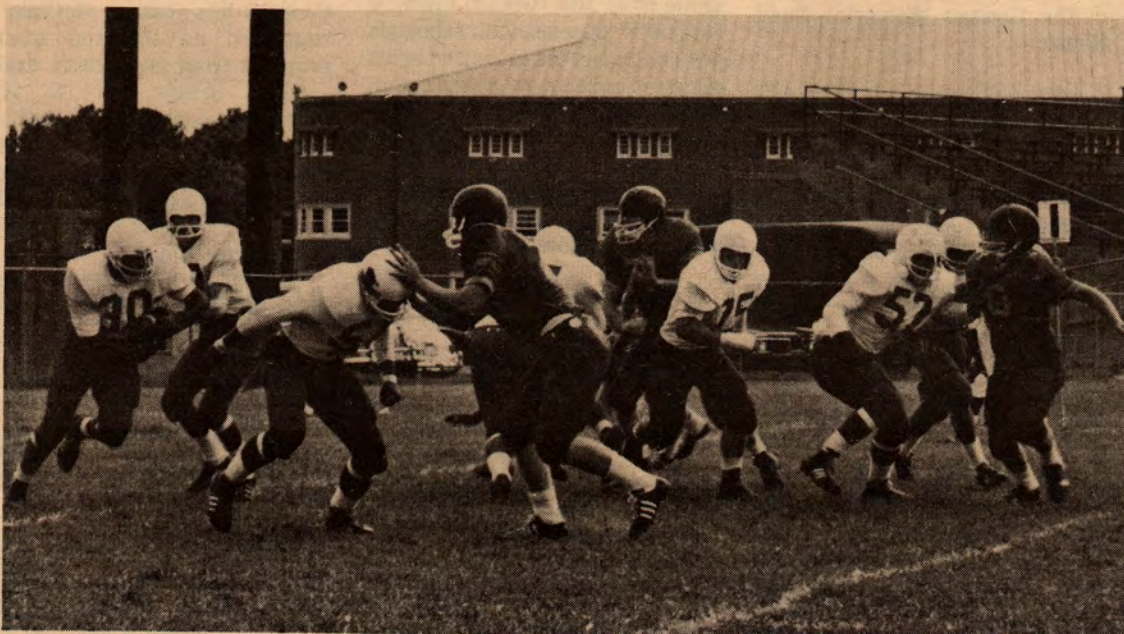
In Division games, 2d Marines defeated Tenth Marines 12-6, Sixth Marines and Engineer Bn. tied 6-6, and Ser. Bn.-Shore Party Bn. defeated Eighth Marines 22-10.

Liversedge Field was soaked for the Ser. Bn.-Shore Party Bn. vs. 8th Marines game, and received another downpour before the 48-minute battle was over.

A bad snap from center

enabled the Eighth Marines to take an early advantage in the game, scoring a safety. Then, a fumble was lost to Ser. Bn.-Shore Party., which converted the break into a TD. Quarterback Jack Furcht completed passes to

Dave Pope, to move the ball down to the Eighth Marines' 3-yard line. Then Furcht handed off to Leo Hollingsworth, who carried it over for the TD. Furcht passed to Pope for the extra points to take an 8-2 lead.



ON THE MOVE — Jesse Walker Jr. (30), of Engineer Bn., carries the ball against Sixth Marines. Walker was the leading rusher for the Engineers and scored six points. The ball game ended a 6-6 tie. (Photo by PFC Tommy Page)

Globe
Sports

Thursday, September 16, 1971

Luzins sets record at 25th CISM

Marine Juris Luzins continued his winning ways in the recent "Military Olympics," capturing the 800 meter run with a new meet record.

The Quantico lieutenant was timed in 1:48.8 in sweeping to victory in the 25th Conseil International Du Sport Militaire (CISM) Track and Field

Championships at Turku, Finland.

The only other Marine entrant, Lt. Mike Mittelstaedt, finished second in the CISM marathon with a timing of 2:29.8.

All told, the U.S. team captured 24 medals, including nine gold first place awards.

Football scores

Base	
Naval Hospital	14
Base Mat.	8
Force Troops	
2dFAG	0
8th Eng.	0
2d Amtracs	20
2d Anglico	0
HQCo.	26
8th Comm.	23
H&S Bn.	42
2d Bridge Co.	6
2d Radio	16
Supply Bn.	12
Maintenance Bn.	
8th Motor T Bn.	Forfe

1971 Intramural Football Schedules

MARINE CORPS BASE				SINGLE ELIMINATION			
DATE	TEAMS	TIME	FIELD	DATE	TEAMS	TIME	FIELD
Sept. 21	MCSSS vs. Base Mat	5:30 p.m.	Lighted Field	Oct. 28	2d AmTracs vs. 2d Anglico	2 p.m.	Liversedge
Sept. 22	NavHosp vs ITR	5:30 p.m.	Lighted Field		2d FAG vs 2d AmTracs	6 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Sept. 23	H&S Bn. vs MCES	7:30 p.m.	Lighted Field	Nov. 2	CHAMPIONSHIP	2 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Sept. 24	Base Mat vs ITR	5:30 p.m.	Lighted Field				
Sept. 25	NavHosp vs MCES	7:30 p.m.	Lighted Field				
Sept. 26	MCSSS vs RR DET	5:30 p.m.	Lighted Field				
Oct. 5	RR DET vs Base Mat	5:30 p.m.	Lighted Field				
Oct. 6	ITR vs MCES	5:30 p.m.	Lighted Field				
Oct. 12	Base Mat vs MCES	5:30 p.m.	Lighted Field				
Oct. 13	RR DET vs H&S Bn	5:30 p.m.	Lighted Field				
Oct. 14	MCSSS vs NavHosp	7:30 p.m.	Lighted Field				
Oct. 19	Base Mat vs H&S Bn	5:30 p.m.	Lighted Field				
Oct. 20	RR DET vs NavHosp	5:30 p.m.	Lighted Field				
Oct. 26	ITR vs MCSSS	5:30 p.m.	Lighted Field				
Oct. 27	H&S Bn vs NavHosp	5:30 p.m.	Lighted Field				
2d MARINE DIVISION				FORCE TROOPS			
DATE	TEAMS	TIME	FIELD	DATE	TEAMS	TIME	FIELD
Sept. 22	8th Mar. Reg. vs. Hq. Bn. - Recon	2 p.m.	Liversedge	Sept. 20	8th Eng. vs 2d AmTracs	3 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Sept. 23	8th Mar. Reg. vs 10th Mar. Reg.	6 p.m.	Lighted Softball		8th MT vs 2d FAG	5 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Sept. 24	Ser. Bn. - Shore Party vs Eng. Bn.	2 p.m.	Liversedge		2d Anglico vs Maint. Bn.	7 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Sept. 25	Eng. Bn. vs 8th Mar. Reg.	2 p.m.	Liversedge	Sept. 21	Hq. Co. vs H&S Bn.	3 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Sept. 26	10th Mar. Reg. vs 7th Mar. Reg.	6 p.m.	Lighted Softball		Sup. Bn. vs 8th Comm.	5 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Sept. 27	Hq. Bn. - Recon vs 2d Mar. Reg.	2 p.m.	Liversedge		2d Bridge vs 2d Radio	7 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Oct. 6	8th Mar. Reg. vs 2d Mar. Reg.	2 p.m.	Liversedge	Sept. 27	2d AmTracs vs 8th MT	3 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Oct. 7	Ser. Bn. - Shore Party vs Hq. Bn. - Recon	6 p.m.	Lighted Softball		2d FAG vs 2d Anglico	5 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Oct. 7	Eng. Bn. vs. 10 Mar. Reg.	2 p.m.	Liversedge		Maint. Bn. vs 8th Eng.	7 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Oct. 13	Hq. Bn. - Recon vs Eng. Bn.	2 p.m.	Liversedge	Sept. 28	H&S Bn. vs Sup. Bn.	3 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Oct. 14	2d Mar. Reg. vs Ser. Bn. - Shore Party	6 p.m.	Lighted Softball		8th Comm vs 2d Bridge	5 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Oct. 14	6th Mar. Reg. vs 8th Mar. Reg.	2 p.m.	Liversedge		2d Radio vs Hq. Co.	7 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Oct. 20	10th Mar. Reg. vs Ser. Bn. - Shore Party	2 p.m.	Liversedge	Oct. 4	2d FAG vs 2d AmTracs	5 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Oct. 21	Hq. Bn. - Recon vs 8th Mar.	6 p.m.	Lighted Softball		8th MT vs Sup. Bn.	7 p.m.	Lighted Softball
Oct. 21	2d Mar. Reg. vs 8th Mar. Reg.	2 p.m.	Liversedge	Oct. 5	8th Comm. vs H&S Bn.	3 p.m.	Lighted Softball

Amtracs take grid title

Second Amtracs overpowered 8th Engineers 12-0 in a defensive struggle for the Force Troops intramural football championship Monday and prepared to enter next week's All-Camp competition.



BENCH BREAK — Star Amtrac receiver, John Maki, takes a deserved break after his second touchdown reception, to lead 2d Amtrac to a 12-0 victory over 8th Engineers and the Force Troops championship.

The Amtrac team, controlling the ball most of the game, scored both of their touchdowns on passes from quarterback Wayne Harrington to end John Maki. Between scores, Dave Carmichael provided most of their offense, grinding out three to seven yards on each carry.

The Amtrac victory earned them a berth in the All-Camp Championship Playoffs which begin Monday.

The opening game Monday will pit Amtracs against the undefeated Base champs, Naval Hospital, at 6:30 p.m. on the lighted field.

Wednesday, MCSSS will meet a Division team, yet to be decided, at 1:30 p.m. at Liversedge Field. The winner of this contest will face 8th Engineers Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m. on Harry Agganis Field.

Also on Nov. 17, the winner of the USNH-Amtrac contest will be pitted against a Division team, yet to be decided. That game is slated for the lighted field at 6:30 p.m.

The final championship game will be played Thanksgiving Day, beginning at 10 a.m., on Liversedge Field.

Camp Lejeune Globe

4 November 1971



Tuesday, 9 November 1971: Major General C. A. Youngdale, USMC, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. presents a slice of the Marine Corps Birthday Cake to PVT ROBINSON during the Cake Cutting Ceremony in the Red Cross Lounge.



Tuesday, 9 November 1971: Major General C. A. YOUNGDALE, USMC, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. presents a slice of the Marine Corps Birthday Cake to MSGT TUTAY during the Cake Cutting Ceremony in the Red Cross Lounge.



15 December 1971 -- Reenlistments

l to r: Captain GEIB, HMC Jackson, HN Hicks, HMC Appoloney

JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA "DAILY NEWS" December 17, 1971



THE THEME "Old Fashion Christmas" won for Ward 12 second place in Christmas decorating at the Naval Hospital, yesterday. Chaplain A.M. Parker, chairman of the project, congratulates Private J.G. MacInnis and HN Michael G. Klaff. Holly and bells decorated the entrance with the words "Old Fashion Christmas." Stockings held small bottles of medications and cookies. A realistic fire place was constructed and beds were decorated with stockings. Each table held an arrangement of pine cones, sweetgum balls and acorns made by the patients. Judges for the occasion were Mrs. C.A. Youngdale, Mrs. Fred Haynes, Mrs. P.O. Geib, Mrs. J.W. Tuma, Mrs. R.D. Myers, Mrs. W.J. Steele and Mrs. Carl O. Winter.

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume 17 No. 1

14 January 1972



AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES LOCAL 2065

Pictured above, following signing of the recently negotiated Agreement, are (left to right): Raphael H. Hardison, Local Executive Vice President; Richard A. Wynne, Employee Relations Superintendent; Donald W. Custy, Local President; A. L. Page, Civilian Personnel Officer; Captain J. F. Adams, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory; Colonel G. E. Lawrence, Assistant Chief of Staff, Manpower; Major General C. A. Youngdale, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base; Hosea Horne, Jr., Employment Superintendent; Captain P. O. Geib, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital; Lieutenant Commander C. A. Price, Personnel Officer, Naval Hospital; Warren T. Sanders, Local Past President; and John M. Carraway, Local Second Vice President.

The Agreement was negotiated under the provisions of Executive Order 11491, as amended. It contains an article that provides an orderly and sole procedure for the processing of Unit employee and labor organization grievances which pertain only to the interpretation or application of express provisions of the Agreement. There is also a new article in the Agreement on administrative excusals. A separate Agreement was negotiated for dues checkoff. Information concerning it appears on Official Bulletin Boards.

The Agreement is the fifth one negotiated by the Local and Marine Corps Base. It is somewhat unique in that it extends coverage to employees of more than one command. The Agreement applies to approximately 2,046 General Schedule and Wage employees under Civil Service at Marine Corps Base; Naval Hospital; and Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory; Camp Lejeune. Upon approval by the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Office of Civilian Manpower Management, copies of the Agreement will be distributed to all military and civilian supervisors of Civil Service employees, AFGE Local 2065 officials, and those employees represented by the Local.



AWARDS PRESENTATION BY CAPTAIN P. O. GEIB, MC USN, COMMANDING OFFICER
NAVAL HOSPITAL, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. FRIDAY, DEC 17, 1971

CASH AWARDS AND QSI's FOR "OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE"

FIRST ROW: (left to right) MILDRED S. MURRILL, MARY O. MEADOWS, KATIE B. JOHNSON, CAPTAIN P. O. GEIB, MARY LOU RINGLER, SYLVIA I. WITCHELLA, DORIS S. CORBET

SECOND ROW: (left to right) JAMES A. DEEVER, G. HAROLD KING, KERMIT PAGE, RALPH D. STANSBERRY, HILDRETH L. GALLAGHER, DIMMIE F. DENNIS, RUBY B. CHAMPION

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION FOR "OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE"

FIRST ROW: (left to right) JEAN P. SMITH, RUTH J. BURKE, ALBINA R. JENNINGS, NANCY M. HALL, CAPTAIN P. O. GEIB, MADELINE B. COLLIER, KATE B. PARKER, ANN R. GREEN

SECOND ROW: (left to right) LCDR S. P. VAN HOUTEN, MC USNR, RADIOLOGIST BARBARA K. EDGE, J. R. CARROLL, LCDR MSC USN, CHIEF, FISCAL & SUPPLY, LCDR C. A. PRICE, MSC USN, CHIEF, PERSONNEL DIVISION, SARAH C. THOMPSON, PRISCILLA PRUITT



25 JANUARY 1972 - Captain P. O. GEIB, MC, USN, Commanding Officer presents Length of Service Awards to Civilian Employees:

20 YEARS OF SERVICE - Elizabeth S. CARTER, Patient Affairs Division; Eugenia B. JONES, Nursing Service; Edward H. MORRIS, Fiscal-Supply Division; Dimmie F. DENNIS, Civilian Personnel Branch; Lillian J. FOUNTAIN, Nursing Service; Leedell L. SHEPARD, Food Service Division; Captain GEIB; Lucille M. DIXON, Food Service Division; Aronie G. WILLIAMS, Food Service Division; Madeline B. COLLIER, Fiscal-Supply Division (not visible, standing behind COOK); Norman L. COOK, Food Service Division; Mildred S. MURRILL, Food Service Division; and Albert H. BOWDEN, Maintenance Division. Not Present: William D. JOHNSON, Maintenance Division; and Woodrow W. LANIER, Maintenance Division.

30 YEARS OF SERVICE - John A. RODRIGUEZ, Orthopedic Service - Not Present.

defeats 3-2, 91-86

2-2 wins in overtime

The tie for first place in Division's Western Conference was broken last Friday, as 2-2 won over 3-2 in overtime 91-86. Early in the game, it looked as if 3-2 would run off with the show, but in the closing minutes of the half, 2-2 fought back to narrow the margin to three points. Again in the second half, 3-2 took a large lead over 2-2. But, with time running out in the game, 2-2 regained the lead for the first time since early in the ballgame. With only 13 seconds left to play in the game, 2-2 was forced to turn the ball over to 3-2. Charles

Hart drove for a shot, and collected a free throw attempt with no time showing on the clock. Hart tied the game at 77 apiece and forced the overtime. This time however, 2-2 was not to be denied as they gained the lead and held on to it; winning 91-86. Leon Smith hit for 34 points to lead in the scoring department for 2-2, and David Campbell, with 28 points was second. Cleveland Cohen led 3-2 in scoring with 21 points. The No. 1 and 2 teams in Division's Eastern Conference squared off for a game last

Wednesday, and in two overtimes, 3-6 finally conceded to 2-10 by a score of 91-89. At no point in the game did either team pull in front by more than a five-point margin in the tooth and nail battle. At halftime, 2-10 held a shaky three point lead, by score of 37-34, but when the games buzzer rang it was all tied up at 74 apiece. In the first five-minute overtime, both teams put six points on the board, with all the best shooters still in the ballgame. But, in the second overtime, 2-10 took the lead, and 3-6's hot gun, Dennis Murphy fouled out. When the final buzzer sounded, 2-10 was still in the lead; winning 91-89. James Lightfoot led in the scoring department for 2-10, bombing 3-6 with 30 points, and Edgar Haynes was the second high scorer for the team with 13 points. Murphy was good for 24 points before he left the game, as 3-6's leading scorer, and Charles Neppes was the second leading scorer, as he poured in 22 points. Naval Hospital cagers rolled up their eighth victory of the season last Thursday, knocking off MCES 61-56.

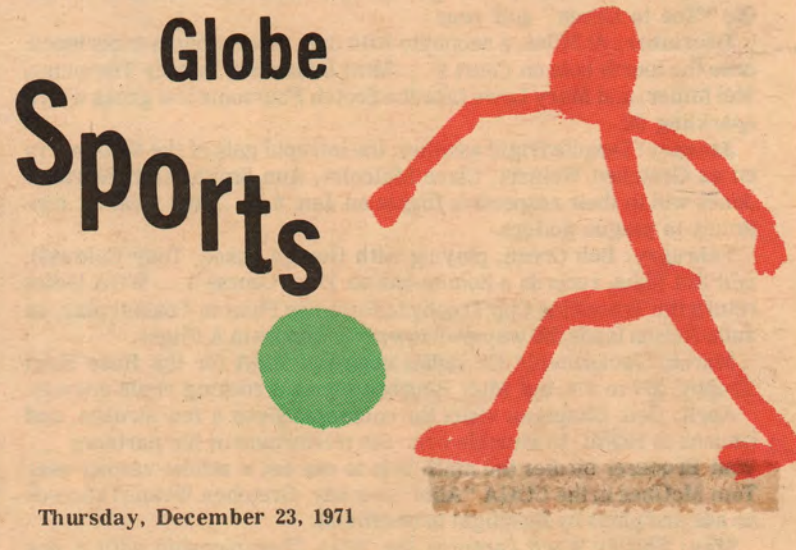
The Corpsmen were in control throughout the ballgame and shut off the Engineers comeback attempt with a full court press. Donald Montgomery, with 17 points was the high point man for Naval Hospital and the rest of the first team starters were almost even with about 10 points each on the board. Kenneth Stanton lead MCES in scoring with 19 points, and William Brown and Elliot Whitney tied for second highscorer on the team with 14 points apiece. In other Base action last week, MCSSS nipped Base Mat. 65-60, and RR Det. edged ITR 65-63.



LAY UP — Donald Montgomery, goes up for two of his 17 points for Naval Hospital in a 61-56 triumph over MCES. (Photo by PFC Tommy Page)



MOVING DOWN COURT — Edgar Haynes, 2-10 changes direction to dribble the ball pass 3-6's Dennis Murphy. In the game's second overtime, 2-10 outlasted 3-6 for a 91-89 victory. (Photo by PFC Tommy Page)



UNDEFEATED SEASON Navy rallies to thump ITR

In Base intramural cage play last Wednesday, Naval Hospital pulled from a four-point half time deficit to a 77-65 final to knock off ITR. The victory pushed Naval Hospital's winning streak to nine in a row. Although ITR dominated the rebounds off the boards throughout the game, the hospitalmen stole the ball game in the second half with an awesome full court press. The turnovers which resulted from the press brought the hospitalmen from behind to enjoy a 19 point lead.

Donald Churchill poured in 23 points to lead Naval Hospital's scoring attack and teammate Michael Reeves hit for 15. John Smith and Robert Ward steered ITR's offensive punch with 25 and 20 points respectively.

In other Base action, RR Det. came from behind to beat Base Mat. 72-59 and H&S Bn. edged MCES 75-74.

In Force Troops basketball action Monday night, H&S won easily over 2d Amtracs 81-46.

H&S controlled the ballgame from the opening tip-off, as five minutes had been played in the game before Amtracs hit their first bucket. Although H&S's offense was sluggish in the first half, they maintained control of the ball by forcing Amtracs to shoot from the outside. The score at half time was 37-20 in favor of H&S.

In 5:03 of the second half H&S had pulled way out in front by a score of 52-22. With a 30 point lead H&S was able to substitute frequently.

Richard Rosenkoetter poured in 22 points to lead in the scoring department for H&S and Tom Niland and Horace Brown scored in the double figures with 15 and 12 points respectively.

Second Bn., 10th Marines, behind the shooting of James Lightfoot, destroyed 3-10, 107-49,

Thursday night in the 10th Marines Gym.

Second Bn., 10th Marines dominated the game from the opening tip-off as they grabbed an early lead and kept building to it. When the buzzer sounded to end the first half action, 2-10 was on top by 35 points, 62-27.

In the second half 2-10 continued to control the ballgame through their dominance of the backboards. They got three or four shots at their end of the court

while allowing 3-10 only one. When the game was over the margin of victory had increased to 58 points, 107-49.

Lightfoot was the sharpshooter for 2-10, dropping in 25 points for the night. Mike Backer, Carl Lindsey and Jim Moore were also in double figures with 13, 11 and 10 points respectively. Taking the high shooting honors for 3-10 was Gary Reeve with 10 points while Bob Kohut and George Murray tied for second with eight points.

CAMP LEJEUNE
GLOBE

31 Jan 1972



OVER THE NET — Lawrence Smith, 27, of Base Mat. Bn. and Jerry Doga, 11, of USNH, battle for control of the ball in last Thursday's game. (Photo by Sgt. B.D. Jamison)

CAMP LEJEUNE
GLOBE

24 Feb 1972

Tri-Command volleyball action

MCES out in front

Action was displayed all over the courts in last Thursday's volleyball games played at Goettge Memorial Field House. The results show MCES still in the lead with no losses to mar their perfect record.

Games were played in sets with the winners being declared after having won two out of three games. If a team wins the first two games of the set, no third game is played.

In the first set of games starting at 6 p.m. H&S Bn. went against MCSSS with MCSSS winning the set. The first game was won by H&S Bn. with a score of 15 to 11. MCSSS won the remaining two games with scores of 15 to seven and 15 to 11.

The second set was played between MCES and the Rifle Range Det. with MCES winning the first two games. The scores for the games were 15 to two and 15 to nine.

Action during the last set saw Base Mat. win the first two over USNH with scores of

15 to five and 15 to nine. No third game had to be played.

The next game will be Monday night with MCSSS vs MCES, USNH vs. RR Det. and H&S Bn. vs. Base Mat. Game time starts at 6 p.m.

Tuesday it will be Base Mat. vs. RR Det., MCES vs. H&S Bn., and USNH vs. MCSSS. Game time also starts at 6 p.m.

Wednesday the games which were rescheduled from Feb. 21 will be played. Games will be Base Mat. vs. MCES, H&S Bn. vs. USNH and RR Det. vs. MCSSS. Game time is 6 p.m. All games will be played at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
MCES	6	0
MCSSS	4	2
Base Mat.	3	3
H&S Bn.	2	4
USNH	1	5
RR Det.	1	5



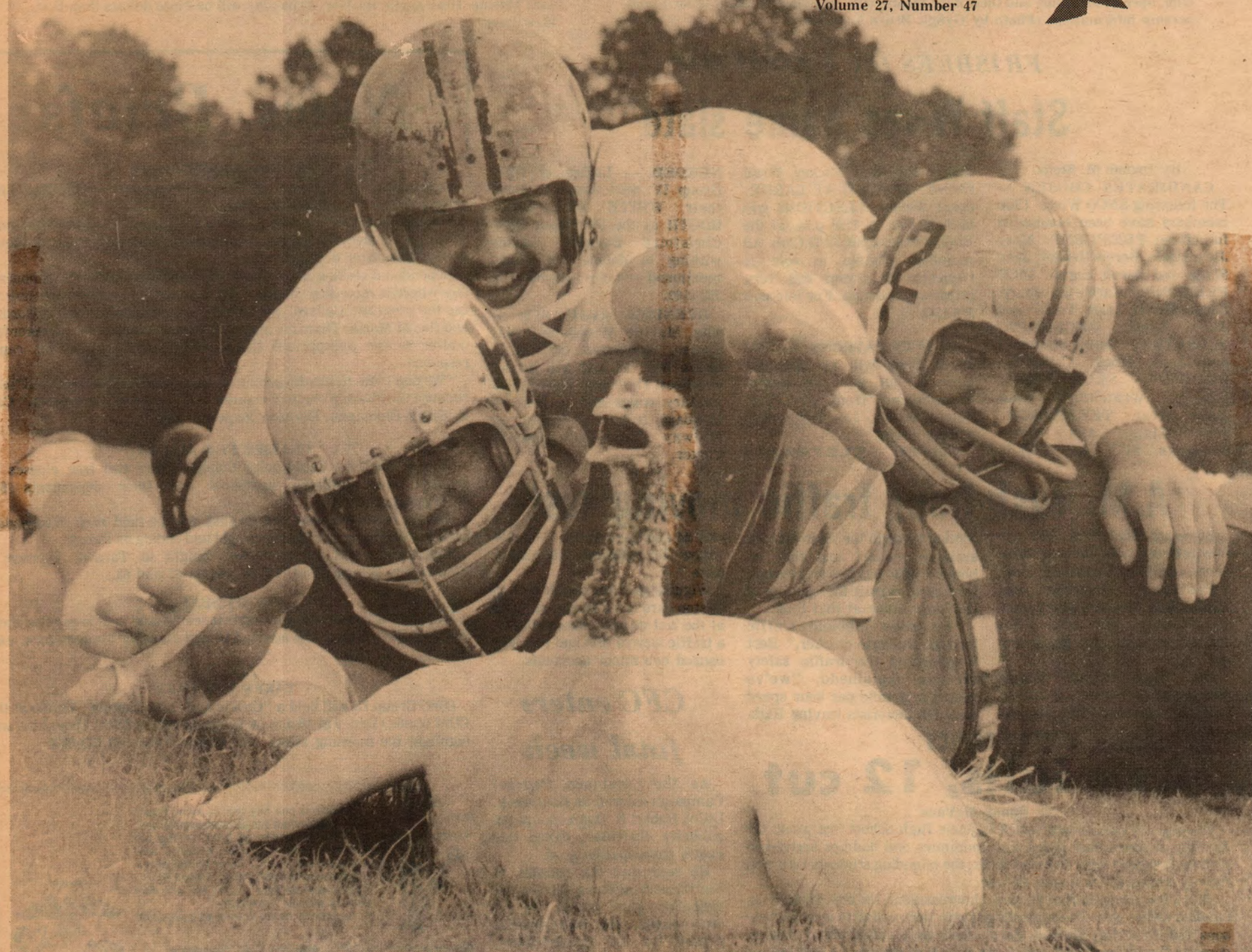
POWER — Jerry Doga, 11, of USNH applies power to slam one over the nets in a game played against Base Mat. Bn. last Thursday at Goettge Memorial Field House. (Photo by Sgt. B.D. Jamison)



3 MARCH 1972: Captain P. O. GEIB, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, reads a letter of appreciation to Mr. William F. THOMASON, Sr., Supervisory Accounting Technician, Fiscal-Supply Division, during a ceremony held in the Hospital Dining Room in honor of Mr. THOMASON's retirement from the Federal Civil Service. Looking on are Commander W. J. GREEN, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer and Lieutenant (Junior Grade) R. W. GIBSON, Jr., MSC, USNR, Chief, Data Processing Division.

Camp Lejeune Globe

Wednesday, November 24, 1971
Volume 27, Number 47



It's a four-day freebie this weekend for Camp Lejeune Marines and one of the highlights of the Thanksgiving festivities will be the 'Turkey Day Classic', to be played tomorrow morning at 10 on Liversedge Field. In the light jerseys are (top) defensive half back Danny Porter and quarterback Harold Critchfield from the Naval Hospital.

In the dark jersey is right guard Louis Fernandez from HqBn., 2d Marine Division. One team will leave the field tomorrow as Base Champs.

The other might get a wishbone. (Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin)



HN Ronald WILLIAMS receives his trophy from MajGen YOUNGDALE.



HN Danny PORTER receives his trophy from MajGen YOUNGDALE.



HM3 Dennis FRIES receives his trophy from MAJGEN YOUNGDALE.



LT Mark J. CALDWELL, DC, USNR, Player-Coach; HN Danny PORTER, Defensive Captain; MAJGEN C. A. YOUNGDALE, USMC, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base; HM3 Harold CRITCHFIELD, Offensive Captain; Captain P. O. GEIB, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital; LCDR John E. LEACH, MC, USNR, Coach.



Tuesday, 28 December 1971:

Major General C. A. YOUNGDALE, USMC, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. presents Captain P. O. GEIB, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. the trophies for "MARINE CORPS BASE, FIRST PLACE TEAM" and "ALL CAMP TACKLE FOOTBALL, FIRST PLACE TEAM" - The trophies were presented during the Awards Banquet held in the Hospital Officers' Dining Room.



1971 Football Awards Banquet, Hospital Officers' Dining Room -- Tuesday 28 December 1971
Major General C. A. YOUNGDALE, USMC, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune



GENERAL YOUNGDALE and CAPTAIN GEIB

COLONEL WILKERSON and DR. COWAN



All Camp Basketball Championship MCB whips MCAS 83-73

Marine Corps Base rallied from 13 points behind with less than nine minutes to go in the ball game to beat MCAS, New River 83-73 for the All Camp Basketball Championship last Thursday.

Tracy Crawford paced the way, pouring in 18 points while Dave Pope, Allen Dosson and Levi Bullock scored 11 points each.

MCAS led through most of the first half, but MCB came slowly back to tie it up at 40 apiece before the intermission.

Again, early in the second half, MCAS pulled into the lead. With 11:24 left to play in the game, MCAS was on top of a 59-46 score. But, when the clock showed that only 8:42 remained to be played

in the game, Base had pulled into the lead by one, 60-59. Then, Base utilized a full court press which caused several key turnovers and with only 2:52 left, Mike Reeves pitched in a couple of free throws to put Base in the lead by 11 points 78-67.

MCAS tightened the gap to seven points with less than two minutes to play, but from that point in the game Base began to play expert ball control. When the buzzer sounded to end the action on the court, Base was on top 83-73.

Lou Unseld was the scoring ace for MCAS, as he hit for 24 points while Eugene Broadus came in second with 14.

Base suffered one loss in the tournament, and that was last Wednesday when MCAS nipped them by one 70-69.

Seven members of the augmented Base team came from Naval Hospital's squad which went through the 71-72 season with 12 wins and no defeats. Their head coach, Lt. Col. Walter Chapman will lead the Base team in the FMFLant tournament Feb. 7-11.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE
3 February 1972



GENERAL YOUNGDALE and DR. COWAN



GENERAL YOUNGDALE and HM3 MONTGOMERY



COLORS PERSONNEL INSPECTION 2-25-72



ENS H. E. YOST CAPTAIN P. O. GEIB HMCS E.H. ENNIS



CAPT P. O. GEIB LCDR M. J. MAHONEY NURSE CORPS PLATOON



CAPTAIN GEIB INSPECTS



CAPTAIN GEIB INSPECTS ENLISTED PLATOON



LT K. L. POSTEL CAPT P. O. GIEB ENLISTED PLATOON



HM1 THOMACK RECEIVES THE NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL



HMCM R. D. LASSITER PRESENTED LETTER OF APPRECIATION FROM COMMANDING GENERAL, FIRST MARINE DIVISION



WHISPERING FINAL details in a wifely manner is Mrs. Norman G. Lewis, as Dr. Lewis lends an ear at Monday evening's dinner-theater party in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Dr. Lewis is executive officer of the Naval Hospital and was instrumental in making the annual observance such an enjoyable affair. Sharing the conviviality from left are: Lieutenant Commander Jack Davies, Mrs. Carl O. Winter, Commander W. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Davies, Carl Winter, Mrs. Green and Retired Captain Lawrence Bach, a former CO of the Hospital. Mrs. Bach was present but obscured from the picture.



PRIOR TO the traditional cake cutting ceremony, the honor table poses for a picture: Brigadier General and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. Herbert Beckington, Captain and Mrs. Phillip O. Geib and Major General and Mrs. Fred Haynes. Captain Geib is commanding officer of the Naval Hospital. Assisting in the ceremony were the oldest and youngest officers present, Dr. Howard Hill of New River Air Station and Dr. Jonathan S. Krauss of the Base Dispensary.

Navy Medical Corps celebrates 101st anniversary with gala party



YOUNG COUPLES came out in droves for the big birthday celebration to join their older cohorts in the Navy Medical Corps. From left are: Lieutenant and Mrs. R.C. Marks, Dr. and Mrs. R.J. Singer, Ensign and Mrs. A.C. Fristad and Dr. and Mrs. A.C. Quartell. Highlight of the evening was the highly entertaining play, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," from the Village Dinner Theater in Raleigh.



ENJOYING THE FESTIVITIES of the dinner-theater are Mrs. Pat S. Galligan, Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Scott Benson and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Feldman. Following cocktails and Prime Rib Roast Beef dinner with wine, the evening was set off with the satire on sex, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

101 ST ANNIVERSARY CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY

NAVY MEDICAL CORPS

13 MARCH 1972



CAPTAIN HOWARD HILL

LIEUTENANT JONATHAN S. KRAUSS

CAPTAIN PHILIP O. GEIB



CG sends congratulations

The Base Commanding General issued the following message today to two Navy organizations:

Congratulations and best wishes to two sister organizations celebrating their anniversaries in the coming week.

The Navy Medical Corps, founded on March 3, 1871, celebrates its 101st anniversary of dedicated and loyal service. Surgeons and corpsmen alike have tirelessly served our country both on land and on ships of the fleet, in battle and in garrison, over troubled years.

The Mobile Construction Battalions, better known to Marines throughout the world as "Seabees," celebrate their 30th anniversary on March 5, 1972. To those who have helped the Marines in construction projects over the span of three wars, a very happy anniversary and best wishes for continued success.

Again I extend to our Navy counterparts, on these happy occasions, our appreciation for a job well done.

MajGen. Carl A. Youngdale

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

2 March 1972



... WINNERS ...
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL FISHING CONTEST

Awards were presented to winners of the 16th Annual Fishing Contest at a banquet held at Sneads Ferry on 3 March 1972. Except for Mr. Rhoads, who acted as photographer, fishermen (and fisherwoman?) attending the banquet are pictured above, left to right: (front row) Charles H. Flowers, Carroll V. Schmidt, Louis M. Ravelli, Pearl L. Robinson, Sidney W. Mitchum, William J. Stewart, (back row) Murray Tilton, Jesse C. Vail, Merwin Marshburn, Billy W. King, Calvin D. Kelly, and Angelo DePaola. Each winner and his "catch" is as follows:

SALT WATER DIVISION

Charles H. Flowers--Triple Winner--Amber Jack, 36 lbs 8 oz; Bonita, 15 lbs; Blue, 9 lbs

Roy F. Rhoads--Double Winner--King Mackerel (Kingfish), 27 lbs; Spanish Mackerel, 6 lbs

Sidney W. Mitchum--Double Winner--Speckled Trout, 8 lbs 14 oz (... fresh-water winner, too.)

Lorenzo Godwin--Albacore, 25 lbs
Angelo DePaola--Cobia, 30 lbs 12 oz
Jesse C. Vail, Dolphin, 11 lbs
Edwin O. Larson--Croaker, 1 lb 4 oz — NH
Pearl L. Robinson--Drum (Black), 5 lbs 8 oz — NH
Merwin Marshburn--Drum (Red), 43 lbs 8 oz
Murray W. Tilton--Flounder, 10 lbs 4 oz
William J. Stewart, Jr.--Red Snapper, 15 lbs 14 oz — NH

Calvin D. Kelly and Louis M. Ravelli tied in submission of their entries--Mullet, 1 lb 12 oz. Mr. Kelly made his catch in October and Mr. Ravelli in November.

FRESH WATER DIVISION

Carroll V. Schmidt--Bluegill, 11 oz
Billy W. King--Bluegill Bream, 1 lb 8 oz
Sidney W. Mitchum--Bass (Large Mouth), 7 lbs 8 oz



NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA



CASUAL conversation was the focal point at the Chamber of Commerce's Enlisted Men's "Buddy Night," held this week. Participating in the social outing are (l to r) Ace Everette, LCpl. Sandra Martin, Wave 3-C Helen Balaskiewicz, and Reid Flinchum. The evening is one of several events sponsored by the Chamber's Military Affairs Committee. (Staff photo by Nelson Calhoun)



13 April 1972

"DAILY NEWS"
JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



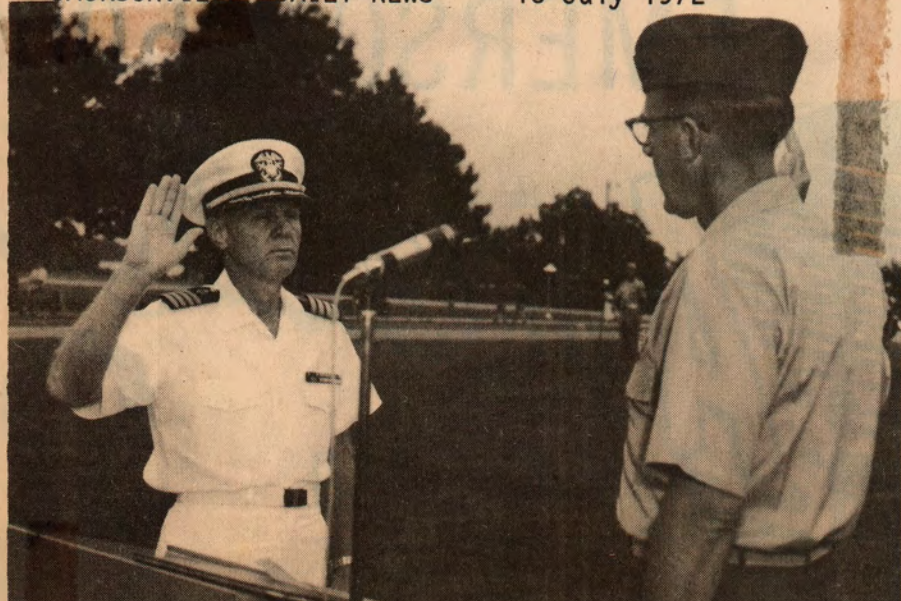
COMMANDER D.W. Cowherd, of the Naval Hospital, is shown in conference with one of his nurses, LCDR NC J. H. Porter, USNR. The Commander, a physician in the OB-GYN clinic at the base hospital, will speak to Group II of the Officers' Wives' Club next Thursday. (Staff photo by Mike Butters)

11 May 1972:

Captain P. O. GEIB, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, addresses the N. C. Federal Personnel Management Council during meeting at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open).



JACKSONVILLE "DAILY NEWS" - 13 July 1972



REAR ADMIRAL Phillip O. Geib, MC, USN, takes the commissioning oath from MajGen. Fred Haynes, 2d Marine Division commanding general, on his promotion to flag rank. RAdm. Geib, the Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune since last August, will depart next month to serve with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo by Sgt. Rich Moffett)

CAMP LEJEUNE "GLOBE"

Thursday, 13 July 1972



RAdm. P.O. Geib

NEW STARS — Rear Admiral Phillip O. Geib, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, US Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, rose to flag rank last Thursday in a ceremony on the Hospital's front lawn. USNH Commander since last August, RAdm. Geib departs next month for new duties with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D.C. Navy Captain Earl R. Peters, Executive Officer, USNH Philadelphia, will be the new head of Lejeune medical facilities.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 3 August 1972

Hospital wins in flag opener

The Base Flag Football season got underway Monday afternoon as the first game of the brand-new season matched Naval Hospital and MCSSS with the Navy men coming out ahead by an 8-0 margin.

MCSSS took the opening kick-off on an attempted on-side kick by Naval Hospital, but were forced to punt after being unable to move it. A pass from quarterback, Harold Critchfield, to Mark Caldwell moved the ball to about the 20 yard line before penalties plagued the Hospital team.

A defensive interference call against MCSSS caused the biggest scoring threat in the first half as Naval Hospital marched all the way to the eight and a half-yard line before they were stopped.

The second half seemed to be more of the same. Naval Hospital took the kick-off and had to punt. MCSSS started moving the ball well, until an interception by Scott Anderson gave the ball back to Naval Hospital.

About halfway through the second half, MCSSS staged their most serious scoring threat. Gary Ordway, quarterback, helped by several penalties against Naval Hospital, had a good drive going.

Caldwell, however, snagged another Ordway pass and ran it back to about the three yard line. A Critchfield to Caldwell pass was good for the TD and the two-point extra point try was also good, making the score 8-0, with a little more than two minutes left to play in the game.

Just before the final whistle, Tom McAuley intercepted the third MCSSS pass of the night and MCSSS' chances were completely shattered.

EASTER SUNDAY

1972

THE RESURRECTION

Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them. And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus. And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments: And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen: remember how He spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee, Saying, The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified and the third day rise again. And they remembered His words, And returned from the sepulchre, and told all these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest. It was Mary Magdalene, and Joanna, and Mary the mother of James, and other women that were with them, which told these things unto the apostles. And their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not. Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulchre; and stooping down, he beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves, and departed, wondering in himself at that which was come to pass.

(Luke 24:1-12)

French Onion Soup Croutons

SUGAR GLAZED BAKED HAM

STEAMSHIP ROUND ROAST OF BEEF AU JUS

Sweet Potato Puffs

Baked Potato / Sour Cream

Simmered Summer Squash

Steamed Green Peas with Mushrooms

Waldorf Salad

Fresh Spring Salad

Salad Bar

Strawberry Short Cake Ice Cream

Assorted Breads Crescent Rolls

Butter

Milk Tea Coffee

Sidney W. Mitchum--Bass (Large Mouth), 7 lbs 8 oz

JACKSONVILLE
DAILY NEWS

MAY 17, 1972



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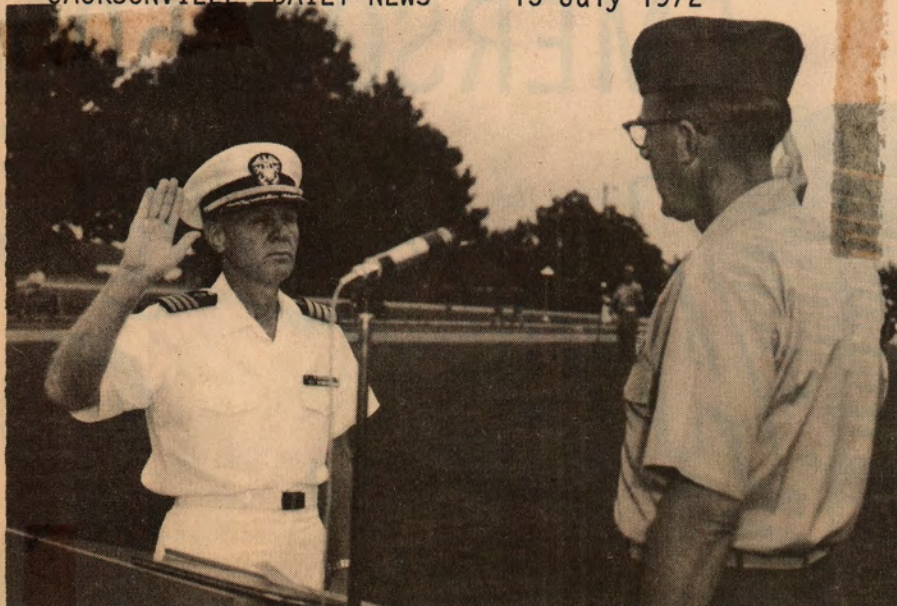
13 April 1972

"DAILY NEWS"
JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



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"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 3 August 1972

Hospital wins in flag opener

The Base Flag Football season got underway Monday afternoon as the first game of the brand-new season matched Naval Hospital and MCSSS with the Navy men coming out ahead by an 8-0 margin.

MCSSS took the opening kick-off on an attempted on-side kick by Naval Hospital, but were forced to punt after being unable to move it. A pass from quarterback, Harold Critchfield, to Mark Caldwell moved the ball to about the 20 yard line before penalties plagued the Hospital team.

A defensive interference call against MCSSS caused the biggest scoring threat in the first half as Naval Hospital marched all the way to the eight and a half-yard line before they were stopped.

The second half seemed to be more of the same. Naval Hospital took the kick-off and had to punt. MCSSS started moving the ball well, until an interception by Scott Anderson gave the ball back to Naval Hospital.

About halfway through the second half, MCSSS staged their most serious scoring threat. Gary Ordway, quarterback, helped by several penalties against Naval Hospital, had a good drive going.

Caldwell, however, snagged another Ordway pass and ran it back to about the three yard line. A Critchfield to Caldwell pass was good for the TD and the two-point extra point try was also good, making the score 8-0, with a little more than two minutes left to play in the game.

Just before the final whistle, Tom McAuley intercepted the third MCSSS pass of the night and MCSSS' chances were completely shattered.



A MADONNA-LIKE expression of love crosses the face of Ltjg. Yvonne M. Bradshaw, Pediatrics Ward, as she comforts a small child. She is one of 60 dedicated nurses quietly following their profession of helping others at Camp Lejeune.

Their 64th Year

The faces of Navy nursing

BUT SIMPLE CARING for the body isn't enough. What is essential is invisible to the eye; it is only with the heart that one can see rightly, and indeed the caring for human beings, not bodies, is as

essential to being a nurse as expertise with tubes, needles and machines.

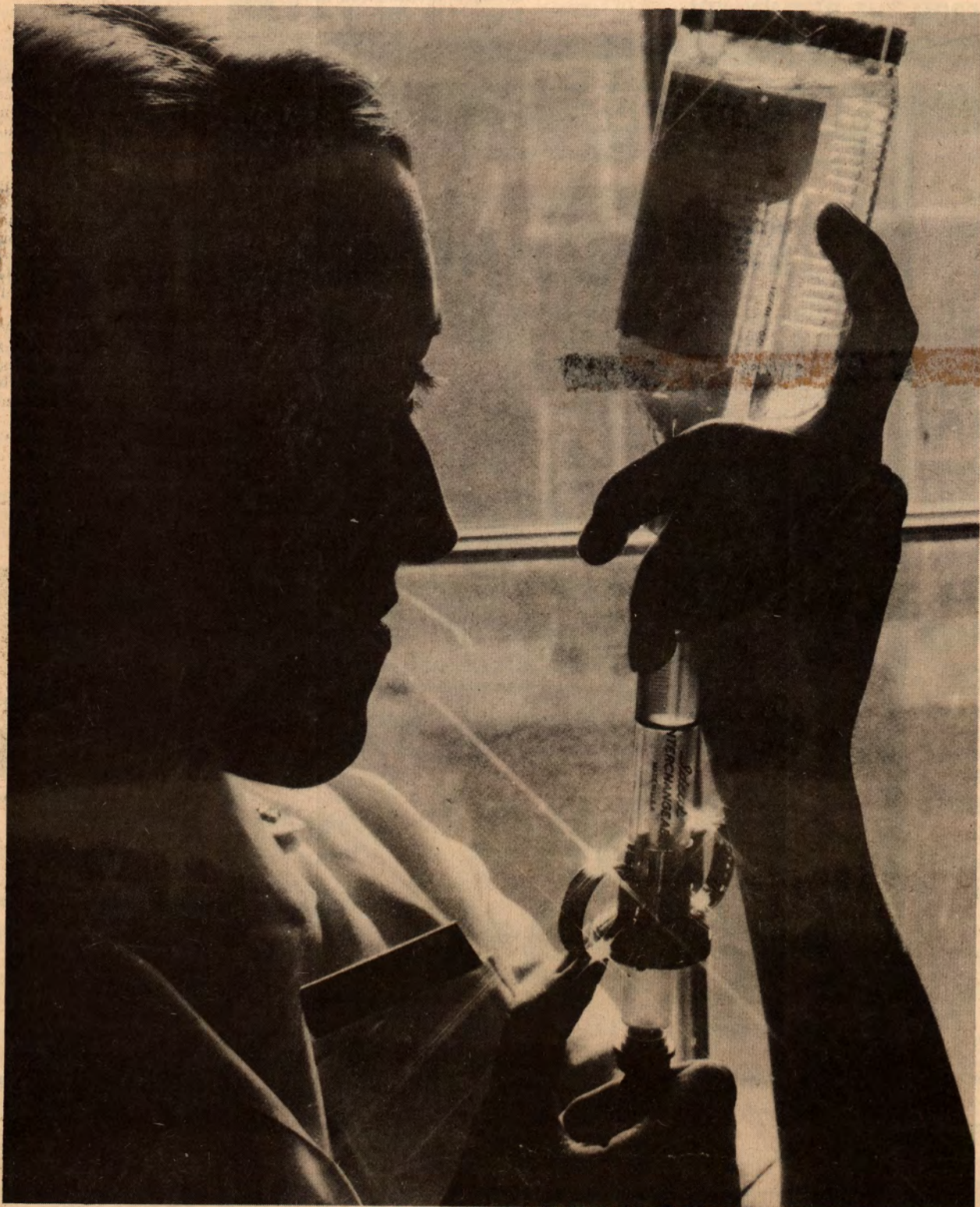
Since their founding in 1908, the Navy Nurse Corps has served its Corps by serving mankind. The 60 ladies of the lamp stationed at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, will pause May 13 to reflect on their past and dedicate their future to the furtherance of that goal. Officially 64 years old next Saturday, their history goes back many more years. Nine years before the birth of Florence Nightingale, the secretary of the Navy received a proposal for nurses within the service. Four sisters of Order of the Holy Cross were the first Navy nurses. They served aboard the Red River, a confiscated Confederate steamer outfitted in 1862 as a floating hospital. The first Navy nurses are known as the "Sacred Twenty." They reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Washington in 1908. George M. Silver was the first male commissioned into the Nurse

Corps. He was appointed an ensign in the Navy Reserve in August, 1965.

Wherever American troops have fought, so have Navy nurses in a constant battle against death and disease. Their lives were not without danger. In 1915, four Navy nurses attached to a station hospital in Saigon were awarded Purple Hearts for injuries sustained during Vietnam bombing of their quarters.

As Marines at Camp Lejeune are ready at a moment's notice to deploy to any trouble spot around the globe, the Navy nurse will not be far behind, bringing comfort and aid to the sick and wounded of the Corps.

All Photos by GySgt Jack Holsomback



SUNLIGHT GLINTS from cold steel and glass as Lt. Jane G. Mason accurately prepares medication for a patient in the Intensive Care Unit.



THE CONDITION of a seriously ill serviceman does become a personal thing with the modern "lady of the lamp." One of these dedicated professionals pauses for a moment in the little hospital chapel to discuss a problem with her God.



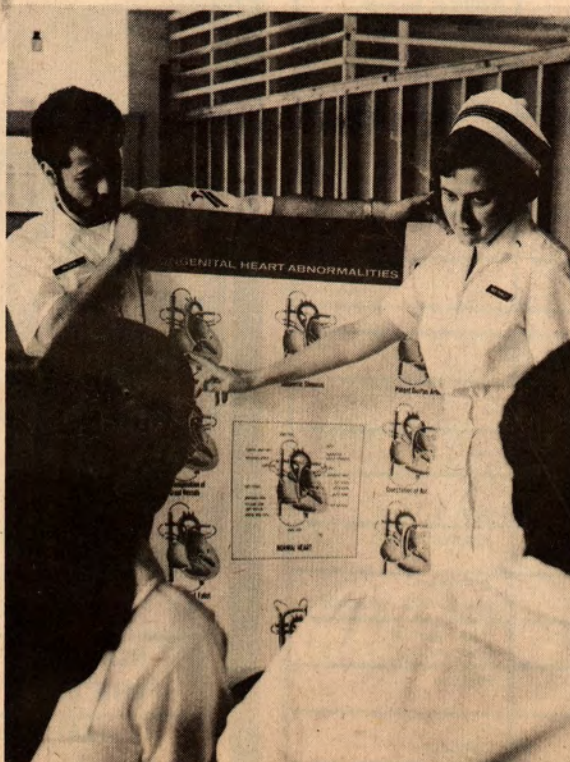
LCDR JULIA H. PORTER, Dependent's Clinic pauses in her busy day to answer one of many questions from concerned parents. LCDR Porter and other Navy Nurses around the world are celebrating their 64th anniversary May 13.



SPENDING THE LONG lonely hours of evening immersed in work is Ens. Kandace D. Adams, a Charge Nurse on one of the wards in the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. (Photos and story by GySgt. Jack A. Holsomback)



PROUD AND SURE of her actions, Ltjg. Mary A. Valentine adjust an intravenous feeding tube as she monitors modern coronary detection equipment. She works to keep alive the patients in the Coronary Care Unit of the Naval Hospital.



TEACHING IS A VITAL part of the nurses life. LCDR Shirley M. Frawley education coordinator, offers a class in heart abnormalities to corpsmen of the Naval Hospital.



OFFERING A SIP of water and a friendly word to an immobile patient is Ltjg. Janet L. Stewart. The nurses in White-or-Navy-blue know that personal care and concern is as important to a patient's recovery as modern drugs.



*Naval Regional Medical Center
and
Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina*



Change of Command Ceremony

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4 August 1972

CAMP LEJEUNE "GLOBE" AUGUST 10, 1972
New CO USNH

Capt. Earl R. Peters, USN, assumed command of the U.S. Naval Hospital here Friday.

Capt. Peters succeeded RAdm. Philip O. Geib, who has been reassigned to Washington to become Assistant to the Chief, Bureau of Medicine Surgery for Research and Special Projects,

U.S. Naval Department.

The change of command ceremony, which coincided with the 25th Anniversary of the Navy Medical Service Corps, was held on the front lawn of the U. S. Naval Hospital. RAdm. W. P. Arentzen, former CO of the Naval Hospital, represented the Surgeon General of the Navy.

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COMMANDER W. J. GREEN
MSC, USN
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
6-27-68 - 6-5-72



CAPTAIN N. G. LEWIS,
MC, USN
EXECUTIVE OFFICER
7-2-71 - 7-7-72



REAR ADMIRAL PHILIP O. GEIB, MC, USN
Outgoing Director/Commanding Officer

Born in Verona, New Jersey 6 October 1921. Graduated from Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in June 1945 and was appointed a Lieutenant (Junior Grade) in the Navy Medical Corps. He served his internship at the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. Subsequent duties were Medical Officer at Leyte Samar, Philippine Islands, from 1946 to 1947, and the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia, from 1947 to 1948. He then commenced training in General Surgery at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Following surgical assignments at the Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas; Naval Medical Unit, Tripler Army Hospital, Hawaii; USS Valley Forge (CVA-45) he returned to the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia, as Chief Surgical Resident. Upon completion of his surgical training, he was certified by the American Board of Surgery. He was then assigned as Assistant Chief of Surgery at the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Maryland, from 1954 to 1957; Surgeon and Senior Medical Officer on the USS Iowa (BB-61) from 1957 to 1958; Assistant and later Chief of Surgery at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia from 1958 to 1962; Chief of Surgery at Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Florida, from 1962 to 1964; Chief of Surgery at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois, from 1964 to 1968, until being transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan as the Executive Officer and Chief of Surgery. He assumed command of U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan on 18 July 1969 with additional duty as Staff Medical Advisor, U. S. Forces Japan and Force Medical Officer, Naval Forces Japan. He assumed command of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina on 4 August 1971.

Rear Admiral GEIB is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, American College of Chest Physicians, member of the American Medical Association, and Pan American Surgical Society.

He is married to the former Frances M. Parker and has a daughter, Melanie, and son, Philip John.

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NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
AND
NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. 28542

PROGRAM

Arrival of Official Party	
ATTENTION	Commander of Troops
ARRIVAL HONORS	Band
U. S. NATIONAL ANTHEM	Band
INVOCATION	LT J. ROY, CHC, USNR
INTRODUCTION	CAPT W. J. WAGNER, MC, USN
REMARKS	RADM W. P. ARENTZEN, MC, USN Director, Tidewater Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, Virginia, represent- ing the Surgeon General, U. S. Navy
REMARKS & ORDERS	RADM P. O. GEIB, MC, USN
HONORS FOR RADM GEIB	Band
ORDERS & REMARKS	CAPT E. R. PETERS, MC, USN
BENEDICTION	LT R. H. SPERRY, CHC, USNR
NAVY HYMN	Band
ATTENTION	Commander of Troops
ANCHORS AWEIGH	Band
Official Party Departs	

Guests are invited to a Reception in the Hospital Bachelor Officers
Quarters immediately following ceremony.

Staff Officers and Men dismissed from Quarters

Music by Second Marine Division Band

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7-2-71 - 7-7-72



CAPTAIN EARL R. PETERS, MC, USN
Incoming Director/Commanding Officer

Born in Fort Blackmore, Virginia 7 December 1921, he graduated from Medical College of Virginia in 1947. Upon completion of his internship at the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts, he was assigned as Medical Officer at the U. S. Navy Disciplinary Barracks, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. In 1949, he commenced training in Pediatrics at the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. During 1950 to 1952, he was assigned as a Pediatrician at Tripler Army Hospital, Oahu, Hawaii. Following further training in Pediatrics at Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts, he assumed duties as Head of Pediatric Department, Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Maryland. From 1956 to 1960, he was assigned as the Chief of Pediatrics, Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Florida; from 1960 to 1964, as Chief of Pediatrics, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and from 1964 to 1969 as Chief of Pediatrics, Naval Hospital, San Diego, California. In 1969 he assumed the duties of Executive Officer, Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Captain PETERS is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics, a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, a member of the American Medical Association, and Pennsylvania Pediatric Society.

He is married to the former Dorothy Hester. They are the parents of a son, Lawrence of Fort Sam Houston, Texas and a daughter, Linda of Spokane, Washington.

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